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CILBERT MULLINS SECOND ESCAPE.

Get Away-Murderous med Posse-Fatal Figh

CITY (Kan.) July 11.—

sa, the negro Federal pristhe mutiny at the Fort rison in November, 1901, een in the County Jail ast year awaiting trial of having murdered one ara in the mutiny, led an a mariff Peeso early today, a three others, a white man areas, escaped.

beso entered the jail to feed the prisoners
stacked him. He was
and bruised severely
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Barney, who was last week sentenced to the State penitentiary for highway robbery.

SURROUNDED BY PO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 JUNCTION CITY. July 11.—Sheriff Peeso returned to this city during the afternoon because of his injuries.

Johnson and Smith, the two negroes, have been recaptured. The other two prisoners are thought to be hiding in the timber in Logan's Grove, three miles south of town, where a posse of fifty men, all heavily armed, think they have them surrounded. United States Marshal Mackay, who came here from Topeka immediately on receipt of the telegram, is in charge of the posse. It is expected that the prisoners will be captured or killed tonight.

Besides the fifty or more citizens who have surrounded the grove in which Mullins and Barney are supposed to be hiding are ten soldiers from Fort Riley.

REWARD, DEAD OR ALIVE. JUNCTION CITY, July 11.—Sheriff

REWARD, DEAD OR ALIVE. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.N.1
TOPEKA (Kan.) July 11.—United

PRESIDENT TO KING.

Roosevelt Thanks Edward for Friendly Message and Courtesies to American Naval Officers. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, July II.—President
Roosevelt tonight sent the following
cablegram in response to the message
sent the President by King Edward of
England, during the dinner to American naval officers at Buckingham
Palace on Thursday night last:
"OYSTER BAY.(N. Y.) July II.—
His Majesty, the King, London: I
thank Your Majesty most cordially for
your kind message and sincerely and
gratefully appreciate the courtesies,
which the officers of our navy have
received at the hands of Your Majesty
and the English, people.
[Signed]
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."
GUESTS AT LUNCHEON.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OYSTER BAY (L. I.) July 11.—Pres. OYSTER BAY (12 1.) July 11.—President Roosevelte entertained at luncheon Senator Kean of New Jersey, former Senator Frank Hiscock of New York, etc. fight, in the fight of the LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperatur

POINTS OF THE NEWS

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 Retreat of Death.
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News of the Beaches,
 The Drama—Music and Musicians
 Good Stories for Children.
 Graphology.
 A Marvelous Old Fanatic.
 How to Be Healthy and Beautiful
 Answers by Experts.

THE CITY. Mrs. Dr. Stark has bree broken ribs, but doesn't know that hit her....Capitalist O. T. John-on knocks down burgiar who tries to cimb into his house....Poor mules substituted for good ones on Southern Pacific train,...First races at Ascot Park of Christmas day...Supervisors talk of reducing county fax rate...Little tract...New water tower to be pur-chased...Fight for possession of little Arvilia Bell still on...Validity of new county game ordinance to be tested...Chinese girl's romance venti-lated in Police Court...Glendale ranch superintendent accused of shooting

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. North Passdena "going it alone" for improvements...Aged Anaheim man smashes Orange county Courthouse windows. Whittier forging ahead...Redlands man's find...Song, and fight at Puente. Oriental traffic in prospect for San Pedro...Orphans' home projected at Sawtelle—Honor for young architect of Catalina.

"peculiar influence" of H. Lewis of Lor Angeles led her to steal for his benefit. David Jacks awarded disputed Monterey lands.... Capt. B. H. McCalla as W. M. Harts caught smuggling Baby crushed by dray at Willows Restaurant strike at San José....Priso directors discuss San Quentin warden

GENERAL EASTERN. According to William Allen White, Senator Burton has lost friendship of President by trying to use him to promote a stock-jobbing scheme...Rockefellers raid stock market and almost cause a panic. Christian Endeavorconvention launches novement to unite all young Chrisrapist in West Virginia.
Thunder shower in New York saves
many lives....Influence sale of Short
Line to Clark will have on Union Pacific development....Desperate negro wounds Sheriff and breaks jail at June tion City, Kan... President thanks King Edward for friendly acts... Rock Island's latest move against other Western roads... Court of inquiry to

examine into Lieut. McCue's sanity. WASHINGTON. Investigation to be washinotron. Investigation to be made into army contracts on the pacific Coast...Many excellent positions open in the Philippines...Republicans plan to run Folk as independent candidate for Governor of Missouri and capture the State for Roosevelt...Payne says he is nearing the end of postoffice investigation...Leut. L. M. Bushfield dismissed from the arms. dismissed from the army in disgrace. Hearst's jockey Ihmsen says his mount is leading in race for Democratic Presiential nomination.

Portland by Jay Andrew's wild throw POREIGN, BY CABLE. Improve ment in Pope's condition, but doctors appear to think it only means a pro-longation of struggle...Japanese war longation of struggle...Japanese war spirit is getting beyond restraint. Italian paper compliments Cardinal Gibbons...King of Saxony pursuing an RETREAT OF DEATH.

Pontiff Forces Back the Grim Foe.

Wonderful Vita ity Surprises His Dectors, but They Have No Hope.

Only His Mind Keeps Life Within His Body Say Those Who Have Seen Him.

Appoints Coadjutor to Dead Man Not Knowing of Death. Events of the Day.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ROME, July 12, 12:10 a.m.—"I think he will live to be 100," said an Italian priest in the courtyard of the Vatican last night, as he read the latest bulletin regarding the Pope's condition. "I don't believe the bulletin," said another. "I don't either," chimed in a third, "but it does not do to say so here."

These expressions accurately represent the difference of opinion exhibited by those who have to rely for information regarding the Pontid's illness on official bulletins.

Cardinal Satolli, in a conversation with a representative of the Asso-IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

Cardinal Satolli, in a conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, said life was only kept in the tired body of the Pontiff by the constant use of powerful stimulants, and other persons equally reliable, who saw the Pope yesterday, and who had seen him in previous days of his illness, agree with Cardinal Satolli in saying that death has made all its ravages save the separation of the soul and the body. Yet the doctors announce to the public that Pope Leo's general condition is satisfactory.

MYSTIFIED DOCTORS.

MYSTIPIED DOCTORS. a comparative method of expression which is incomparative that to the lay mind. I may be sever, the extraordinary vistility of their patient has, so to sprak, annihilated every medical theory held by doctors in Italy, so it is scarcely surprising that Drs. Hossoni, Massoni and Lapponi content themselves with daily recording the symptoms of progression and retrogression which succeed each other with such baffling irregularity, as to forbid the risk of making a definite prognostication for the public.

Though science may be unable to save Pope Leo in his present illness, it has, at least, afforded him practically a painless day. Since Saturday morning His Holiness included in his Pontifical routine a peaceful sleep, the duration of which gave rise to some alarm, several vists from his doctors and audiences with four or five cardinals. For a man of his age in perfect health, this Saturday would not have been an idle one.

and he thereupon solemnly declared that Mgr. Marini should act as assist-ant to the man, who was burfed on Friday. The grim oddity of the situathat Mer. Marini hims that Mgr. Marini himself was coadju-tor to the secretary of the Consistorial Congregation when Pope Pius IX died. He is now a substitute at the Con-gregation of Briefs. This indication of the wishes of His Holiness, though given under circumstances of pathetic concealment, is likely to secure for Mgr. Marini the place made vacant by

BRIDGING A CHASM. Another incident showing the wonder-ful vitality of His Holiness occurred when the Pope was told of the post-ponement of King Victor Emmanuel's

ponement of King Victor Emmanuel's visit to Paris, on account of the Papai affliction. "Ah," said the Pontiff " we know how chivalrous is the House of Savoy, even to its opponents."

This note of harmony, struck from a sick bed makes it apparent on all sides that the chasm between the government and the Vatican has almost apparently been bridged over by the national sympathy with the dying Pope.

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Cardinal Oreglia is credited with the intention of not leaving anything at the Vatican untouched during his short period of supreme power when, after the death of Pope Leo, he will be Cardinal Comerlingo, until a new Pope is elected. It is known that he has already decided that even the work necessary to build cells for the conclave and the wailing up of the entrances, etc., shall not be done by the regular Papal architects and engineers, Mannucci and Schneider, but by a person enjoying his confidence, and that he has selected an outsider. Engineer Ross, with whom he had aland that he has selected an outsider, Engineer Ross, with whom he had already conferred regarding the matter. He has also chosen Controller Rossi de Gasperis to supply all the necessities, such as food, medicine, the services of barbers and doctors, etc., required inside the conclave. Naturally these measures taken by Cardinal Oregila while the Pope is still alive, are much

while the Pope is still alive, are much GAMBLING ON DEATH. The great scourge of the Ita

of the government, and which turns millions into the treasury every year. The people buy tickets in the lottery at all times, and their investments are much heavier when an event out of the common takes place. Then, they resort even to pawn brokers to obtain money with which to buy tickets. Naturally the Pope's illness could not be overlooked, and yestercould not be overlooked, and yester-day thousands of dollars were spent in this way, the favorite numbers be-

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1903.

In this way, the favorite numbers being 58 for the Pope, 26 for the disease
and 59 for the Cardinal. It is computed that if these numbers had all
won the government would have lost
\$1,000,000. However, none was successful so the money came out of the poor
who with characteristic elasticity of spirit, are already saying that the numbers are evidently those of next week and are anxiously watching the they may be able to make wagers what they consider a show of sec

> LAST BULLETIN. SHOWS IMPROVEMENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
ROME, July 11, 7 p.m.—The follow ing bulletin has just been issued:

"After a rather quiet day, the patient's condition is generally easier. The thorax was again examined. There was no increase of liquid in the upper portion of the thorax to give indications of alexantic betterior. The same part of the property of the same part of the same property of the same part of the same tions of pleuritic irritation. The pulss was stronger and fuller at 86; respiration 28, and temperature 36.9 Centigrade. His mental condition was brighter.

"MAZZONI."
"LAPPONI."
KIDNEYO ACTING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
ROME, July 11.—It is rumored that in the last medical builetin regarding the Pope's condition, the doctors omitted to state that the action of the kidneys had improved, wishing, before making this announcement, to have more positive evidence of the fact.

In the papal ante-chamber Dr. Lapponi, speaking to the Spanish Ambashador, who had visited the Vatican to inquire regarding the condition of the inquire regarding the condition of the Pontiff, said: "This is the first night that it can be said that there is real amelioration of the patient's heart trouble. That organ is getting stronger

SATOLLI SEES PONTIFF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] ROME, July 11.—[By Atlantic Cable Usually Rome reeks in midsummer with the fierce heat of the sun and exbut now the elements are lending every encouragement toward the recovery of the illustrious patient. The sum of the lend of th

superintendent accused of shooting picnicker.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. North Pasadena "going it alone" for improvements....Aged Anaheim man smash-sorange county Courthouse windows. Whittier forging ahead...Redlands man's find....Song, and fight at Puente, Driental traffic in prospect for San Pedro....Orphans' home projected at Sawtelle—Honor for young architect at Catalina.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Pretty married saleswoman at San Francisco says

Alarm, several vists from his doctors and audiences with four of five cardinals per early health, this Saturday would not have been an idle one.

COADJUTOR FOR DEAD MAN.

The tremendous superiority of the Pontiff's mind over his frail frame can be judged from his actions yesterday regarding Mgr. Volponi. Tried of the insistent excuses made by those who was administered to His Holiness. The cardinal said: "The appearance of the Cardinals present at the interview spoke afterward of the remarkable changes that had been wrought since he had last seen the Pontiff, only last Sunday night, when extreme unction was administered to His Holiness. The cardinal said: "The appearance of the Holy Father is intensely painful."

Then we must appoint a coadjutor," brave spirit is terribly broken. This was especially apparent to me, who am used to seeing him often. I have observed a great change in his physical condition during the last five days. His words are now uttered with difficulty, and he raised his hand only after an effort. His face is excessively emaciated, and his eyes are deeply sunken. His extreme weakness is evident at the His extreme weakness is evident at the first glance: there remains only a shadow of the man."

anadow of the man."

The Congregation of Sacred Rights was to assemble in the presence of the Pope July 13, to determine Joan of Arc's title to a heroic decree of sanctification, but the condition of the Pontiff will compel the abandonment of the meeting and the determination of the saintly state of Joan of Arc. ng and the determination aintly state of Joan of Arc.

ST. GENNARO'S MITER. IT IS SENT TO ROME.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1
ROME, July 11.—(By Atlantic Ca. de.] In view of the serious condition of the Pope, the Neapolitans have had ecourse to their most sacred and sel-om-used method of rendering him asdom-used method of rendering him assistance. St. Gennaro is their greatest
saint and his miter is preserved at
Naples. It is said to work miracles.
The aristocracy and clergy of Naples
begged the archbishop to send the
miter to Rome, and he allowed it to
leave the city for the first time in many
years. The precious relic was entrusted
to Mgr. Prince Caraccioto, who arrived
with it safely in Rome today. At the
Vatican the miter was received by Vatican the miter was rec Cardinal Rampolla and Mgr. Bisleti, who, with great ceremony, thanked the Neapolitans for their piety and self-secrifice in allowing the miter to

ome here.

After the Cardinal had invited Mgr Caraccioto to remain for some days this city, the sacred relic was deposite

> HOPE AGAIN ARISES. EVENTS OF THE DAY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRES ON DEATH.

Of the Italian peohich is in the hands

ON DEATH.

ROME, July 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.]

Hope for the Pope's recovery has
again risen at the Vatican through the
restful night, taken as a whole, passed
by the Pontiff, Even his attendants have been able to enjoy a much-needed

Dr. Lapponi paid a visit to the Pope at 7 o'clock. The Pontiff at first was not in a good humor, saying he could not stand remaining so many hours in hot stand remaining so many nours in bed, never having been accustomed to lie down for longer than four or five hours at a time. The doctor, however, succeeded, most patiently, in convinc-ing him that when persons are ill it is necessary to change their habits, even

if they seem not to be so comfortable.

"But is it really necessary?" asked
the Pontiff.

Dr. Lapponi replied: "It is not indispensable, but it will certainly assist
our efforts."

"Then "concluded the Pone." I must

do so."

After this the Pontiff's face again assumed its habitual bright, benevolent expression, and he smiled as he had done in his best moments.

This conversation with the doctor succeeded in so tranquilising the Pope that he refused to see Mgr. Pifferi, his confessor.

Confessor.

Having expressed a desire to hear mass, the Pontiff's secretary, Mgr. Angell, celebrated it in the chapel adjacent to the sick room, leaving the door open, so that the Pope could fol-

TROUBLESOME KIDNEYS.
Shortly afterward Dr. Massoni visited the Pontiff and confirmed the relatively good condition of the patient as observed by Dr. Lapponi, with the exception of the working of the kidneys, which continue to cause apprehension, as they are not functioning well. The amelioration in his Holiness' breathing will continue until liquid regathers in the pleura. The Pope's pulse is better and the movements of the bowels are regular.

the bowels are regular.
On leaving the sick room Dr. Mas-

chamber anxious for news.

A picket of the Noble Guard in their gorgeous uniforms stood silently arrong the somberly-gowned prelates, giving a pleasing touch of color to the scene.

Cardinal Rampolla waited for Dr. Mazzoni in the throne room, and when the physician appeared, the Papal Secretary of State requested him to make a detailed report of the Pope's condition. After complying, Dr. Mazzoni complained to the cardinal of the gossip and criticisms concerning the doctors' diagnosis of the illness of the Pope, and the treatment being administered. In reply, Cardinal Rampolla said he had complete and unbounded confidence in the physicians.

"This is why," the cardinal added, "I never interfered in any way in the consultations."

On leaving the Vatican, Dr. Mazzoni was stopped and asked for news by Cardinal Cavagnis, who, with a number of other cardinals, called early at the Vatican for information, while ether cardinals sent their secretaries for the distant repris.

SEUS HIS NIECES.

The wives of Count Canali and Count Mozoni misces of the Pope, hav-

A representative of the Associated Press saw the Pope's doctors after this morning's visit, and they assured him that the amelioration which had taken place in the condition of the Pope since the last operation was more noticeable than any which had occurred since the Pontiff became ill, but it was not sufficient to enable them to consider the patient out of imminent danger. The probability is that liquid will again gather in the pieura, rendering necessary, perhans.

pieura, rendering necessary, perhaps, several new operations.

The whole question is, will the patient make constant progress, and thus during the intervals between each operation, gain strength enough to gradually absorb the licuid which forms in the pieura, or will his weakness augment, which would mean, ultimately, a catastrophe?

PRAISE FOR GIBBONS. INDEPENDENT OF INTRIGUES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.M.1

ROME, July 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.

The newspaper Italia publishes an article with reference to the journey of

"The cardinal will certainly be one of the most remarkable personalities in the approaching conclave, representing as he does thirty-five million Catholics. If the successor to St. Peter were to be chosen by popular vote, America's influence in the election would not be inferior to that of any other power, but the great American nation will only be represented by a single cardinal, while Spain with less than half the number of Catholics in the United States, has four times the number of cardinals in the conclave, but perhaps, because he is alone, Cardinal Gibbons will represent a moral force of the first rank. He is the only cardinal Gibbons will represent a moral force of the first rank. He is the only cardinal will be successful the petty intrigues and machinations which to some extent precede a conclave."

Rows from Other Werld.

ROME, July 11.—The Romans are determined by all means to ascertain everything possible about the Pope. It is announced that the local spiritualists have been in council, have implored spirits to come to their aid and were replied to by the shade of Pope Pius IX, which declared Loc XIII has a tumor in the pieura of a papillos nature, and that the cyst, for which the Pope was operated upon some years ago, is re-forming.

WASHINGTON. **PROBE** IN HAND.

TRANS THE STREETS 15 CENTS

Burton Starts for Pacific Coast.

Charges of Favoritism in Leiting of Army Contracts Are to be Investigated.

Quartermaster's Department on Sound is the One of Which Most Complaint is Made.

Demand for Teachers in Philip pines—Hearst Really Thinks He is in the Running.

even intimated that some contribute not been filed in strict conformit with law. Secretary Root dessome time ago on an investigation, ordered Gen. Burton to make it as as possible. Gen. Burton arranged trip before the charges concerning it resentative Littauer's competion the E. E. Lyons glove contracts the destance of the conformation of the contracts.

LIEUT. BUSHFIELD'S DIS

GUILTY OF ALL CHARGES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.)
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Pirst Limant L. M. Bushfield, Seventeenth washington, said, Beventeenth tenant L. M. Bushfield, Beventeenth fantry, was tried at Vancouver racks, Wash., for "conduct unbeging an officer and a gentleman, magazine and a gentleman, magazine and a gentleman, magazine and a gentleman, conduct to the property of the

OPPORTUNITIES OPEN.

GOVERNMENT NET (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE

Several dairy inspectors in the Department of Agr

positions as teachers in the Phi service. So far the commission been unable to furnish all te called for for service in the archi-

accommodate persons with very lim lted knowledge, as well as those wh are qualified to teach in the highe

At the present time there are asset as the Philippine service. Entrance salary will range from \$900 to \$1200 per annum and premotions will be made as far

TATILLE HEARST COMING DOWN DEMOCRATIC PIKE.

JOCKEY IHMSEN SAYS HIS MOUNT LEADS ALL THE PEST

Hosts of the Unwashed in Grand Stanand on Bleachers Are Cracking the Circumambient Atmosphere in Their Enthusiasm for the Yellow

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, July 11.-[Exclusive ispatch.] William Randolph Hearst links that be is really a candidate or President of the United States. Hearst's political agent was in Wash-ington today, and solemnly gave our an interview to that effect. This gentle-Hearst's political deals, and with in pressive gravity he said this today:

ent than sentiment for any on Democracy recalls his service to party in 1896 and 1900 with enord of nineteen years' devotion to sonian and Jacksonian principles; polisms in his party. The privileged iss is the only real enemy he has, cause he has opposed its encroach-ents. He has the love and admiraon of the masses, and the respect and enfidence of those who have acquired beir wealth legitimately.

their wealth legitimately.

The damonstration to date is simply remarkable. Three hundred newspapers large and small—have already scienced for him. More than a hundred volunteer clubs have sprung up throughout the country, and they have amounced their specific purpose is to secure Mr. Hearst's elevation to the Presidency. It is believed Mr. Hearst, f nominated, would do in all populous senters what he did last fail in New York. He ran several thousand ahead York. He ran several thousand ahead of the State ticket; is credited with having added to the general ticket 40,000 votes, because of his candidacy and canvass, and he polled 72 per cent. of the total vote, an unparalleled record with all parties having candidates in

the field.

"Mr. Hearst's friends are confident he can carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois and California, and can be elected. Various organizations have by resolution eulogised him. The letter carriers of the country, in their State conventions, adopted glowing resolutions. The Virginia State Federation of Labor, at its Richmond convention did the same thing. The Allied Printing Trades of New England at its convention testified its admiration at its convention festified its admiration for Mr. Hearst. The Pressmen's Union convention in Cincinnati took similar

"At the recent Democratic love.
State Convention, the mere mention of
Mr. Hearst's name aroused much enthusiasm. I might multiply these instances, and I cite them only as filus-This interview is not telegraphed

ornia as news, but as highly amus-bunday reading.

ROOSEVELT AND FOLK. THEY MAY REDEEM MISSOURI.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.) According to Representa-tive Bartholdt of St. Louis, who is now the sole Republican in the Missouri delegation, a well-laid plan is matur-ing in that State to promote Joseph W. Folk, the courageous District Attorney of the World's Fair City, who is now manufactured marcileasity logislative

of the World's Fair City, who is now prosecuting mercileasty legislative boodiers, to the Governorship next boodiers, to the Governorship next year.

Folk was elected to his present office as a Democrat, but he has pursued so reientisesly the men and influences that elected him that the Democratic original property of the State and the entire "Old Guard" at Jefferson City are against him for further preferment. It is not doubted if he were nominated for Governor by the Democratic party there next year. In fact, Bartholdt declares that should Folk be the Democratic nomines for Governor the publicans of Missourl would not go through the publicans of Missourl would not go the publicans of Missourl would not go the publicant that the publicans of Missourl would not go through the publicans of Missourl would not go the publicans of Missourl

PAYNE NEARING END

ninations are graded, so as to thus help to make his election practicate persons with very limating unanimous. Since it seems unlikely the Der ratio machine under the control

ratic machine under the control of he adroit and determined Senato William Joel Stone, will permit the Democratic State Convention to be car-ried off its feet by Folk enthusiasm, Representative Bartholdt says the Re-publicans are about agreed to encourage the independent movement for Folk that is now on foot, and indorse his omination by that element. This, says he Congressman, would mean a sweepthe Congressman, would mean a sweep ing victory for Folk at the polis, and with him would be pulled through in Missouri the Republican electoral ticket. The President's popularity out there, avows Bartholdt, is almost as great as Folk's, so that it would not take much to give the eighteen votes of Missouri to Roosevelt in 1994. Bart-holdt believes the plan here outlined is holdt believes the plan here outlined is working out all right. The Democratic managers in Missouri dechare they would rather lose the State than win with Folk, and he has accordingly notified the President, and leading members of the Republican National Committee of the scheme. All of them, he says, have given it their hearty as

AVENGING KISHINEFF.

RUSSIA STIRRED TO ACTION. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON, July 11.—Information of an entirely reliable charactetoncerning the Klahineff massacre has concerning the Kishineff massacre has reached bera. From advices received today it appears that the protests which are made in the United States and many other civilized countries against the murderous attacks upon the Jews in Kishineff last spring have not been without practical effect. This information states that the Russion government has been moved to vigorous action in the matter of investigation and punishing those who were responsible for the Kishineff massacre. Eight hundred arrests have been tion and punishing those who were responsible for the Kishineff massacre. Eight hundred arrests have been made, and as a result of the preliminary examination, 350 persons have been remanded for trial in the lower courts. Four hundred and fifty cases have been sent to the Court of Appeals, of which fifty-three are indictments for manslaughter. A change of venue having been ordered, the trials of those accused of murdering and horribly maltreating the Jews at Kishineff will occur in September at Tiraspol. The services of four distinguished lawyers have been secured to assist the prosecution in the murder cases, and three well-known lawyers will aid in the prosecution of synagogue property cases.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Petate Crep Short.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The state ment of the potato/crop made in the monthly report sent out by the Depart-ment of Agriculture, has proved some-what misleading. The total estimated acreage of potatoes, exclusive of sweet potatoes for the entire country, is 2,-196,855 acres, or 49,000 acres less than the potatoe acreage of last year.

WASHINGTON. July 11—Acting Chief Signal Officer Schriven was advised today of the arrival at Juneau, Alaska, of the Burnside, which vessel will survey a cable route from Juneau to Sitka, and from Sitka to Seattle. A shipment of 580 miles of cable is now on its way for use between the two points first mentioned.

SLAIN FOR HER CORPSE.

Miss Carrie Selvage, Missing Insane Patient, Probably Murdered by Negro Ghouls of Indianapolis.

escaped from the insane hospital here nearly two years ago.

The story, which is not yet verified, is that the woman was found by the ghouls, who kept her a prisoner fourteen weeks in a log hut, and then chloroformed her to death, expecting to sell her body. This they were afraid to do ,and finally buried the body. It is also stated that Cantrill has information that will prove that this was the fate of the unfortunate woman and that he will tell all he knows in the that he will tell all he knows in the hope of shortening his sentence.

OBITUARY.

Sir John D. Armour.

OF ARDUOUS LABORS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RAILROAD RECORD

WILL HELP BOTH ROADS.

Sale of Oregon Short Line to Clark.

Ten Millions Cash for Union Pacific Expansion.

Harriman Likely to Expend Most of It in Strengthening North-west Connections.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, July 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The sale of that part of the Oregon Short Line south of Salt Lake City to San Pedro increases the cash surplus of the Union Pacific to the extent of approximately \$10,000,000, and it researched to suppose it will detent of approximately su,000,000, and it is reasonable to suppose it will deflease the property assets of the company in its annual report of the year by a similar amount. The gist of the matter, from the Union Pacific standpoint, earn anything like 4 per cent on that valuation per mile. The Utah and the bulk of this division of the Oregon

for the worse by the sale. Local bus Lake. It will be largely increased ulti-mately by the completion of the new road as a Pacific line, and tonnage that is lost by the Union Pacific to other lines at Salt Lake will doubtless be far lines at Sait Lake will doubtless be tar-more than compensated for by what will be gained in new freight. If Sen-ator Clark did not see an immense prospect for increase in the volume of freight on the road he never would freight on the road he never would have bought it. It appears, therefore, the Union Pacific by this sale has not jeopardized in any way traffic possibilities that lie in the possession of a connection with Central Utah and the the far Southwest. At the same time it has converted an asset that did not care a per cent in each which may be

earn 4 per cent. In cash, which may be relied upon to earn at least 4 per cent. In one form or another.

It is stated that speculation on the probable use that will be made of this \$10,000,000 cash is idle and will remain idle until Harriman returns from Europe. There is not likely to be any official announcement on the matter

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESENT INDIANAPOLIS, (Ind.) July 11. The return of Rufus Cantrill, the convicted magno ghoul, from the penitentiary to testify in the grave robbing cases is likely to explain the mysterious disappearance of Miss Carrie Selvage, who escaped from the insane hospital here nearly two years ago.

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in the field, both on this line and north-east of Bolse, toward the Butte ex-tension. The latter survey is through difficult territory, at its eastern end, but

If both these plans were carried out it would entail an addition of some-thing like 650 miles of road, or about 100 miles more than the mileage sold to LONDON, July 11.—Justice Sir John Douglas Armour of the Supreme Court of Canada, and a member of the Alaskan Boundary Commission, who has been supported by the Court of Canada, and a member of the Alaskan Boundary Commission, who has been supported by the Court of Canada and by the Court of Canada and by the Canada a

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cific Coast traffic from Portland and South Pacific ports to the ports of Puget Sound. In other words, Mr. Harriman has deemed it wise to give up his scheme of building a second feeder from Sait Lake to Southern Pacific ports for the sake of strengthening his position toward northern ports.

When Harriman was in Portland it was intimated that if he could not see his way clear to improve the feeding lines of Portland there were other interests in the Northwest that could be induced to help Portland in its growth as a commercial center. The other interests were probably the Northern Securities and the Atchison.

It is therefore probable that before the end of the present calendar year announcement will be made of Harriman's intention regarding the development of Central Oregon as a traffic-distributing point.

LATEST MOVE.

BELLICOSE ROCK ISLAND. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, July 11.—[Exclusive Dis-CHICAGO, July II.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another aggressive step
was taken today in the contest now being waged between
the Rock Island road and a number of
its competitors over the question of
interchangeable mileage. The Rock
Island has filed notice of withdrawal
of membership in the individual mileage bureau of the western roads, and
that on and after September 1, it will age bureau of the western roads, and that on and after September 1, it will pay rebates on individual mileage books used on its own lines. Purther-more, it has asked for the accounting from the bureau to determine what portion of unpaid rebates it is entitled to receive, since it withdrew from mem-brahip in Western Passenger Associa-

where from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year. They are almost sufficient to pay the entire expenses of the Western Pas-senger Association and allied bureaus, and the Rock Island claims to be en-titled to a goodly sum since it ceased its membership in the parent associa-

What the next step to be taken by the Rock Island, in conduct of its claim will be, has not been determined.

TERMINAL LOOP BILL.

PASSED BY THE DELEGATES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]
ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Council bill No.
133, better known as the "Terminal
Loop Bill," has passed the House of
Dēlegates as amended by the Railway

association, the terminal association shall abolish the bridge arbitrary, or, in case of its failure to do so, pay to the city of St. Louis \$100,000 for the first year the arbitrary is not abolished and \$200,000 every year thereafter that it is not abolished.

An amendment is also offered that all shipments shall be billed direct to St. Louis.

St. Louis.

As an amendment to section 12 of the Council bill, it is offered that the terminal association shall not in any way increase its rate or toil after the abolition of the arbitrary.

The measure as amended now goes to the Council for setion.

ARIZONA LINES.

SONORA'S DAYLIGHT RUN.

E. A. McFarland, general manager of the Cananea, Yaqui River and Pacific Railfoad, denies that the road is to be extended before a few years to Naco. He states that the company is now making a thorough examination of the country between Cananea and Topolobampo, and that the line will be eventually extended to the latter port.

Owing to the approach of the rainy season, trains over the Sonora Railway from Nogales south are now running on a daylight schedule only. Southbound passengers are thus held over night at Nogales.

Owing to the closing down of the mining properties in the Chloride district, Mojave county, the Arisona and Utah Railway will run only three trains a week hereafter. On alternate days the mail will be taken to Chloride by an auto-car. SONORA'S DAYLIGHT RUN.

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About forty Indians are employed on the grade of the Crowned King Railroad, south of Prescott, Aris. They are said to be proving excellent workers. The track of the Eastern and Phoenix railroad has progressed to a point about ten miles east of Mesa.

The Phoenix Board of Trade is pushing for the erection of a union depot in

ATHENS, July 11.-The new Greek

ROCKEFELLER'S WAR

ON THE VANDERBILTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Japanese Worked up to Mighty Rage.

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Conservative Statesmen Getting Swept Into Vortex.

Reported Secret Convention Between China and Russia Cause of Excitement.

fet the associated press-P.M.]

TOKIO, June 25.—(Wired from Victoria (B. C.) July 11.] The political atmosphere of Japan during the last week has been thick with rumors of impending war. The signal for their birth was the arrival of Gen. Kuropatkin, Russian Minister of War, who is expected to leave on the warship Askold for home today, thereby considerably curtailing the announced term of his stay.

The immediate cause of the angry sentiment is a succession of reports of Chinese diplomatic intrigue with Russia at Peking, and of the Russian encroachment upon Korea. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

sia at Peking, and of the Russian en-croachment upon Korea.

On the 17th it was reported in Peking that Frince Ching, while professing to be ill, was negotiating with the Rus-sian Minister through Lien Fing, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, who acted as interpreter at the first conference between the Prince and Minister Les-sar on the 10th.

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On the 19th it was wired that Mr. Uchida, Japanese Minister at Peking, the day before filed a formal demand on the Chinese authorities to open Moukden and Tai Tung Kout to foreign trade and exhorted them not to accept even one article of the Russian demands. As to the opening of the ports in question, the Chinese authorities replied that the circumstances were not favorable for compliance. The British Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Townley was reported to have taken the same stand as Japan. The United States demanded the opening of the harbor in addition to the other demands. In this connection negotiations are said to be under way between Secretary Hay and the Chinese Ambassador in Washington.

The reply to the Japanese demand created a movement in government circles. There has been an extraordinary Cabinet meeting on the 19th, at which Admiral Baron Tamamoto, Minister of the Navy, who has been testing the war efficiency of all the Japanese naval ports was present and it was rumored that the Cabinet was unanimous for a "positive policy," having for its object the checking of Russia by an appeal to arms, if necessary. It was not known, however, how the elder statesmen (Genro.) an ex-official political power in Japan, regarded the matter nor whether the policy intimated China or Russia as the possible object of direct attack.

This latter problem is not yet known but extraordinary steps were taken to ascertain the sentiment of the elder Statesmen.

VETERANS CONFER.

On June 23, conference of these veterans was called before the throne. Marquis Ito, Field Marshal Marquis Yamagata, Field Marshal Marquis Oyama, Count Matsukata and Count Inluye, were present and the Premier, Ministers of War and the Navy and Foreign Affairs joined them. The grave political situation was discussed at length. While it was not learned what occurred, Japanese papers point to the conference as showing the increasing gravity of the situation.

Marquis Ito and Count Inonye were known to oppose drastic measures, but the Ministers and Marquis Yamagata and Count Matsukata favored the Cabinet's stand.

At a second conference held on June 24 it was stated that Marquis Ito had come to agree in general with the Cabinet's ylews for a "positive policy."

SECRET CONVENTION. VETERANS CONFER

Russia. By the latter it was announced that the agreement containing four parts had been forwarded to St. Petersburg for imperial sanction, whereupon it would go into immediate effect. The belief is that the convention exists, but that it was concluded between the Russian Minister and the Chinese Vice Minister, so that Prince Ching will be able to disclaim any official knowledge of its existence. In the meantime it was stated that Prince Ching informed Mr. Townley, British Chargé d'Affaires at Peking, that had not seen M. Lessar, but that Vice Minister Lien Feng had been conferring with the Russian Minister, and an arrangement wholly satisfactory to the powers concerned would be concluded shortly.

RUSSIA NOT LETTING GO.
Russia still maintains its grasp on the timber-cutting provinces, etc., on the Yalu, and has sent a formal note to the Korean government maintaining its rights there. The Japan-China company is hoisting Japanese flags on its rafts, and friction has occurred between the Russians and Japanese over the ownership of some rafts.

Russia's military preparations near the Yalu are being continued. On June 18, 460 Russian cavalry, with one gun, arrived at An Tung Hsien, being the advance party of numerous artilitery and cavalry which left Liao Yang for the Yalu. These reports are confirmed by official advices received at Peking.

W. F. Sands, American adviber to the Korean court, is leaving Seoul for home. He held the foremost position among the foreign advisers.

RUSSIAN CONFERENCE. RUSSIA NOT LETTING GO.

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High officials strongly deprecate war talk which is rife among officers of lower rank and civilians. All who talk of war profess to despise Japan as an antagonist. The policy of the United States government on Manchurian question is generally regarded here with surprise and resentment, comments being made to the effect that the Russians expected Great Britain to antagonize their progress, but relied upon the traditional friendship of America to secure American approval.

The presence of a British squadron at Wel Hai Wel and of American warships it the Pool is a subject of great interest to the Russian officers, who are asking many questions regarding the missions of the British and American war vessia.

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At Port Arthur there are twelve Russian battleships and cruisers, four of which are regularly stationed there, and at Viadivostok are forty-five smaller craft, most of them torpedo boats or topedo-boat destroyers. The number of troops at Port Arthur and in its environs is, according to the best information, 30,000 and the railway company is preparing to bring 16,000 more.

LABOR RBITRATION PLAN TO LIBERATE NEW YORK

BUILDING TRADES SHUT-DOW! NOW NEAR AN END.

pression of Walking Delegates and Triumph of Employers—Tie-up Cost Various Interests Sixty-five Million

There are twenty-eight unions of skilled trades in the Board of Building Trades. Seventeen unions will have accepted the plan by Wednesday, which means that of 125,000 men made idle by the shut-down, 30,000 will be at work

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 11.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special meeting of the coard of governors of the Building

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FIENDISH CRIME HORRIBLY AVEN

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

W ELLINGTON (W. Va.) July 11.—A special to the Register from Blue Pields says: That the little town of Devon. Mingo county, was the scene yesterday of the assaulting of a 1st year-old girl by a negro, followed by his subsequent lynching by an earnaged mob numbering over 200 men.

The little girl was caught a short distance from her home by the negro, and carried to a neighboring wood where her body was tied to a tree, bound and gagged. Her absence was noticed by the neighbors, who immediate body bleeding in a the

tell to the horror stricken searchers the story.
Wild were the cries for vengeance when the child's story was heard, but after a consultation is was decided to lay in wait for the fiend. In a short newing his assault upon the helpless time he appeared, and was just rechild when the entire mob of concealed searchers emerged, and made for him. He would have been torn limb from limb on the spot, but the horrible crime of the negro demanded a more cruel

THUNDERSTORM SAVES MANY LIV

NEW YORK, July 11.—Welcome relief from the torrid heat of the
past few days came today, beginning with a northeast breeze, which
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THE QUIET HOUR.

The development by the quiet hour was the text of J. C. McClelland of St. Louis, Mo. He said in part:

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PUSHING YOUNGER MEMBERS.

talked on pushing younger members to the front. He said:

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"There are at least four adequate reasons why the younger members should be pushed to the front.

"First—Our purpose as announced to the churches and the world is to lead young people to Christ and into His church, to develop personal piety, to train them to win their companions to Christ, and to incite them to obey the last command of Christ in evangelizing the whole world. We have neither motive nor desire to swerve from this pur-

sizes the need of the church for better trained young people.

"Fourth—No pains that we can take are too great to be taken for Christ. Our Master needs and deserves the best that we can da. He needs these younger members. In their lives are spirits, hopes, aspirations that He will use and make beautiful. He needs to have us push these younger members into larger places, that they may work more efficiently with Him."

"ISES OF TESTIMONY."

USES OF TESTIMONY. "Development by Testimony," was

about. Why not organize your movements and have them speak in helpful language?"

"So young friends may I say to you. It is possible for you to testify. It is simply a matter of determination to organize your speech and direct it to useful ends.

"My theme is the 'Development of Our Resources by Testimony,' and I desire to suggest that the first resources developed are our own. Is it not true that you may read a book and yet not know what is in it until you have told of its contents? Those of you who have most recently been at school understand this. Students have often said to me when failing to make a good recitation, 'Why, I knew that before I came over here. But did they? Do we really know anything we cannot express? Do you know your own experience it be never related? You may think you do. But your confusion comes out in your attempt at speech.

"Again the more one truly testifies, the richer grows the experience. The teacher not only develops certitude concerning his knowledge, but increased also the scope and measure of it.

Again testimony develops the kingdom. Four years ago one of the bostdom.

dom. Four years ago one of the best young women in our church went to the Christian Endeavor Convention at Detroit, having up to that time never spoken publicly for her Master, although in her heart truly loving Him. The convention altogether changed her. She gained a victory over herself and oh, the difference in her life since then. No more does her silence cast reflection on her faith, but her open speech makes it easier for every one else to be a Christian anywhere about her."

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INTERSTATE SECRETARIES.
"Interstate Field Secretaries and Their Work" was the theme of Rev. C. E. B. Ward, who said, in part:
"Wheever else the field secretary may be, he is primarily the point of personal contact between the movement and the field. The character or extent of territory may vary, as also the immediate auspices under which he labors, but he never ceases to be, for the benefit of each, the connecting link.
"As a representative from the field to the movement in its organized canacity, he supplements the gathering of important facts and becomes the chief source of reliable information. He observes conditions, and reports. But he is more than a report blank or a compliation of statistics, for through his eyes, brain and heart the whole field with its problems and prospects has come into full view. Thus defined the field secretary is no longer an experiment, but has become a prime factor in Christian Endeavor life.

"There is a general noticeable trend toward interstate field secretaries as the solution of a large present-day problem of the Christian Endeavor movement, and doubtless their appointment will be assured in the not far distant future."

COVENANT PLEDGE.

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Rev. George W. Pollock discussed "Development by the Covenant Piedge." saying. in part:

"If we think much about the strength that is in Jesus Christ and His will concerning us, it will not be long until the find ourselves trusting Him for strength to do whatever He would like to have us do. If our lives are to be molded according to divine truth, we must study the word daily, and this implies a proper conception of its importance and value, and this comes only as the result of prayerful reflection. Careful study of the Bible will develop a love for it. Often coming to a throne of grace, will create a soul thirst for communion and fellowship with God.

"Contemplation of the privileges of Half-hour

"Thought and obedience, then knowing and doing, are two tap roots of the tree of Christian life that will nourish it and enable it to blossom forth in beauty and fragrance, and bear fruit in a happy service for Christ and the church.' And thus, by this twofold law of development by thought and obedience, are our Endeaverers to be trained for the cause that needs assistance; for the wrong that needs resistance; for the future in the distance."

"CUT LOOSE." An interesting address was that of H. Tyndall, D.D. Mr. Moody, said An interesting address was that of C. H. Tyndall, D.D. Mr. Moody, said the speaker, saw a canary in a home in England. Admiring it, the gentisman replied: "Yes, he is beautiful, but he has lost his voice. He used to be a fine singer, but I was in the habit of hanging his cage in the window; the sparrows came around him with their incessant chirping; gradually he ceased to sing, and learned their twitter, and now all he can do is to twitter, twitter," We become like those with whom we join ourselves in friendship. Once I climbed Mt. Todi in Switzerland. It took us two days to go up over the great glacier, over ice and snow. When we were ready to descend the guide sat on the steep, icy peak, and I sat behind him, and the pack carrier behind me, all as if on a toboggan. Then the word "Let go," and the ice pick was loosened, and the way we sho down that mountain toward the giacier was fearful. It would have made my hair stand on end, if it had had time. We went down farther in three minutes than we had climbed up in three hours.

Discussing ways and means to get recruits Amos R. Wells said; recruits Amos R. Wells said:
"Don't live in a Christian Endeavor flat. Make room in your society for everybody. Ask them in. Go to them and ask them. Ask all kinds, Ask those that will make active members and those that will make associate members and those that will make associate members and those that will make honorary members. Ask them more than once. Ask them seventy times seven times. Go alone and ask them. Go together and ask them. Ask them in general terms. Ask them for particular occasions. Make things cheery to receive them. Give them something to eat, some genuine food for their souls. Give them something to do, some definite work for themselves and others. First mean it, then ask them as if you mean it. Divide work for then ask them as if you mean it.

AKRON (O.) July 11.-The annua

BAPTISTS SALUTE FLAGS. ATLANTA (Ga.) July 11.—The fore

Two Houses of Legislature Adjourn After Agreeing on Appropriation Bills,

Big Public Loan. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] HONOLULU, July 11.—[By Pacific HONOLULU, July 11.—[By Pacific Cable.] The extra session of the Legislature adjourned tonight, an agreement having been reached between the two houses on the more important questions at issue. It was feared earlier in the week that Gov. Dole would be obliged to prolong the session in order to permit of the passage of the appropriation bills, but the various compromises reached by the contending factions and the enactment of the appropriation measures allowed the final adjournment without embarrassing public interests. The passage of the measure providing for a public loan of \$2.400,000 was among the final acts of the Legislature.

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The system of wireless telegraphy which has been in service for some time between several islands of the Hawaiian group has not given satisfactory results. The system has lately been placed in the hands of a trust company with a view to its financial and operating improvement. To give it further encouragement, the government will give the new owners a subsidy of \$1000 a month, beginning August 1.

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DEATH OF MISS MURPHY. DENVER (Colo.) July 11.—Miss Ma-e Murphy of Pontiac, Ill., whose cloth-ing became ignited on the street in its city yesterday, and who was terri-

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PRETTY THIEF BLAMES A MAN.

"Peculiar Influence" Causes Her to Steat for Him.

Mrs. Aldridge Sends Booty to H. Lewis of Lcs Angeles.

Prison Directors Discuss Wardenship-Capt. Harts's Goods Seized-Baby Grushed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN PRANCISCO, July 11.-Mrs an unusually handso woman, and the wife of a barkeeper has been arrested for stealing valuable goods from a dry goods store where she was employed. The woman confessed that she stole the goods, and says she had sent the plunder to one H. Lewis, a resident of Los Angeles. She declares as her excuse for stealing that Lewis "exerts a peculiar influe

uliar case. The Aldridge woman further particulars.

INSURANCE DECISION.

IMPORTANT TO COMPANIES. SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—In the ase of Emily C. Thomas, against the forthwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, the Supreme Court has ren-Company, the Supreme Court has rendered a decision of much interest to insurance companies. The court decisares that even though premiums be not paid the contract of insurance would be held valid unless the company cancels it.

y cancels it.

i this particular case the decedent
but one premium and at the time
his death owed the company two
yearly premiums. As the policy
not canceled, the court holds that
company had waived its right to,
lare the policy forfeited for nonment, and so must pay the face of
policy to the beneficiary named in

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

SEQUEL OF HORSE TRADE.

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[ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, July II.—A. C. Munch,
a horse trader and junk dealer, is

lying at St. Joseph's Hospital with
two bullet wounds in his body, and
Gremia Oranges, a fireman at the
Pacific Tannery, is in jall, charged
with assault to murder. A horse trade
is at the bottom of the trouble.

Some time ago Oranges purchased a
horse from Munch, who represented the
animal to be young. Oranges, when
he found it was an old horse, wanted
the money back.

While Munch was sleeping in his
wagon in the yard back of the Avennue stables, Oranges woke him up
shortly before 5 o'clock, According to
Munch, Oranges struck him in the
head with his pistol, and then shot
him twice, one ball entering the left
srm. and the other the right breast
near the clavcle. Neither wound is
dangerous. Oranges claims he shot in
self-defense.

defense.

unch was removed to the hospital
the builet, a 38-calibre, extracte
in the neck where is had lodged.

MILLER TO M'CALLA.

CHANGE AT MARE ISLAND.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] VALLEJO, July 11.—Capt. Bowman H, McGalla assumed command of the Mare Island Navy Yard today. Capt. McCalla was met by Capt. Tilley, captain of the yard, and at the commandant's building the commandant of the command ant's building the command of the yard was turned over to him by Rear-Admiral Miller. All the officers of the yard and a majority of those attached to the ships reported in full-dress uni-form. After Capt. McCalla had re-

lieved Admiral Miller the officers were presented to him by the out-going neers and ladies of the station bade them adieu. A full company of marrines, headed by the Mare Island Station Band in full-dress uniform, marched before Admiral Miller and presented arms as he passed on his way to the tug Unadilla. As the tug steamed down the channel the admiral's flag was taken down from the receiving ship Independence and a salute of thirteen guns was fired. Admiral Miller and family will reside in Ban Francisco.

Polytechnic High Schoel.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—City Engineer Grunsky nas just completed plans and specifications for the new plans and specifications for the new

CAPT. HARTS A SMUGGLER.

ORIENTAL GOODS SEIZED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

BAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Nearly SAN FRANCISCO, July II.—Nearly a dozen trunks and valises, the baggage of Capt. William M. Harts of the United States Engineer Corps, who returned from the Philippines on the transport Thomas yesterday, was selsed by the customs officials today. In the trunks was found a large quantity of dutable articles consisting.

In the trunks was found a large quantity of dutiable articles consisting of bolts of slik, fine embroidery, drawn work and costly Chinese and Japanese ware. All of these things were carefully concealed in wearing apparel. A rough estimate made at the wharf placed the duty on the goods at about \$500. If that figure is correct, Capt. Harts will be called upon to pay about \$1500 in fines to the government, and then if he wants the goods he will have to pay the assessed value set on them by the appraisers.

SAVINGS GREATEST EVER

REMARKABLE BANK FIGURES. posits of the nine savings banks of this city have made the remarkably large increase of \$6,505,751 during the first increase of \$6,505,751 during the first half of the present calendar year. The assets of these banks have gained \$7,212,906 during the same period. The deposits in the city savings banks have reached their highest mark, and now aggregate the enormous sum of \$150,-500,756. The total resources of the same banks have expanded to \$161,975,697.

HAUSEL CASE UNSOLVED.

POLICE THINK IT SUICIDE. POLICE THINK IT SUICIDE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—There
were no important developments today
to the case of Joseph Hausel, the
brewer who was found dead on a sidewalk resterday afternoon. The police,
after thoroughly investigating the circumstances surrounding the death, are
inclined to the belief that Hausel committed suicide, although there, are mitted suicide, although there are a number of things that they are unable to explain away, particularly the knife wound in the neck. Detective Brais, who has charge of the case, says that in

his opinion Hausel threw himself from the head of the stairway above the sidewalk and struck on his head. It was first thought that a brewery workman of this city with whom Hausel had had trouble in the past might throw some light on the mystery, but the man proved that he had not seen Hausel since the latter came to San Francisco.

AFTER TRAIN WRECKERS. PATROL ON NORTH SHORE.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.-Cons uent upon thre numerous disasters on the North Shore Railroad, the result of the work of train wreckers, as the management holds, the officials of the company are taking extraordinary precompany are taking extraordinary pre-cautions to prevent a recurrence of the attempt to throw trains off the track. Patrolmen have been placed at short intervals along the tracks from Point Reyes to Tocoloma, the particular re-gion in which all of the catastrophies occurred.

AGUIRRE'S JOB DISCUSSED.

DIRECTORS DEFER ACTION. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SAN QUENTIN, July 11.—The direc tors of the State Prison held a meeting today, all being present except Director Devlin. The entire morning was given over to considering the granting of paroles to a large number of prisoners. Paroles were granted to Jesse Sutton of San Mateo and Walter Thompson of Santa Rosa.

The question of appointing a new warden to succeed Warden Aguirre was also discussed, two members of the board promising that ne definite action should be taken in this matter until the return of Director Devlin.

DRAY CRUSHES CHILD.

FELL UNDER CRUEL WHEELS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WILLOWS, July 11.—Margaret Davis, the three-year-old daughter of J. A. Davis, was run over by a heavy dray this evening and frightfully injured. The little girl was riding on the dray when she fell off, and under the hind wheel, which passed over her hip and abdomen, crushing her horribly, and baily fracturing the left thigh bone. The child's condition is serious.

AGRICULTURAL PARK.

TO BE DEEDED TO STATE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SACRAMENTO, July 11.-The State loard of Agriculture today voted in favor of deeding the State Agricultura Park to the State of California on de-Park to the State of California on de-mand of the Governor. The resolution was adopted by a 6 to 4 vote. It was ordered that the art gallery be dis-pensed with this year, and that the money used for art premiums be dis-tributed among the granges of the State for special premiums.

JACK'S GREAT LUCK.

AWARDED MONTEREY LANDS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- The Su preme Court today sustained the claim of David Jacks to about 30,000 acres of land surrounding the city of Mon of land surrounding the city of Mon-terey. The property cost a trifle more than \$1000 and is worth approximately \$200,000. The dispute has been in the courts for many years, and dates back to the time when Monterey was made part of the United States. As some Federal points are involved in the case, another appeal is likely to be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Close Shave for Cousier.

SACRAMENTO, July 11.—Charles Fouse, a bartender employed in a sandon at 1009 Third street, this morning had a quarrel with Samuel Cousier, a negro, which resulted in Fouse firing a shot. The bullet cut holes in the negro's clothing, but did not strike his body. Fouse was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. He was afterwards released under \$2000 bonds.

Washington Wheat Crop.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 11.—Estimates made by three of the principal exporters of Tacoma place the wheat crop of the State of Washington this year at 20,000,000 bushels and one of them thinks it may go to 22,000,000 bushels, or about the same as last year. They base their estimates on the increase of acreage, coupled with reports from various sections of the wheat belt.

Death Sentence for Burglary.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The officers of the Pacific Mail liner Colon arrived today from Acapulco, and tell of the punishment meted out by the Mexican officials to a burglar who broke into the steamship company's office at Acapulco in June last. He broke open the safe and stole \$400, after beating the watchman into insensibility. He was captured later on the road to the City of Mexico with only \$80 on his person. He was taken back to Acapulco, and there admitted his guil't. He was promptly sentenced to be shot.

New Episcopal Residence.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—This Protestant Episcopal diocese has bought a lot and arranged for the erection thereon of an Episcopal residence in this city. It will be situated on the west side of Webster street between Pacific avenue and Broadway. The building will be two stories high, with an attic, and besides dining, reception, drawing-rooms and study, will have eight chambers in the upper story.

Bloodhounds for Murderer.

TACOMA, July 11.—Sheriff Denholm of Pierce county sent to the Federal penitentiary on McNeils Island today for three bloodhounds to put on the trail of Smith, the murderer of Mar-shal Parsons of Centralia.

Half Million from Klondike. SEATTLE, July 11.—The steamer Humboldt arrived from the North to-day with \$510,000 in Klondike gold con-signed to the Canadian Bank of Com-merce. The Humboldt left Skagway July 7.

Drummer Ford Gets Mercy. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Marvin Ford, the commercial traveler who robbed a Chinese merchant, was today sentenced to San Quentin for three years. On his first trial Ford was sentenced to ten years. The court took into consideration his previous imprisonment in the county jail and good conduct.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The will of the late Andrew G, Booth was filed today in the Superior Court for protate; It leaves all the property of the deceased lawyer to his widow, Mrs. Laura D. Booth. The estate does not exceed the value of \$17,000. The decedent stated in the will that he had a

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PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

HICAGO, July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago was one of the coolest points in the country today, judged by the government report. The maximum temperature was 76 deg. and the minimum 67. There was a large percentage of humidity, but this was the minimum 67. There was a large percentage of humidity, but this was partly offset by breezes from off the ake. With few exceptions, more moderate temperatures were reported from Middle West points. Carbondale, Ill., and vicinity was swept by a tornado, which wrecked a number of buildings and caused severe damage to fruit or-

BOZZIE II IS DEAD. "Bozzie II." the remarkable Scotch collie owned by George B. Clason, died this morning. She bad performed in the White House before the President, and had appeared before notables in various parts of the country, and was regarded as possessing intelligence that surpassed in many particulars that of an ordinary human being.

START FOR CALIFORNIA. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hatley and aughters, the Misses Hatley, left yes-

MRS. FARWELL DIVORCED.

Ida Farwell, wife of Frederick M. Farwell, president of the Oakwood Cemetery Association, was granted a divorce from her husband this morning by Judge Patton on statutory

MINISTER INJURED.

Rev. H. W. Thomas, former pastor of the People's Church, was knocked down and dragged a block while at-tempting to board an electric car to-day. He was severely bruised and received a gash in his head, from which serious results are feared.

BIG FOUR FINALLY WON. COLUMBUS (Ind.) July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The shortest railway in the world has just been completed here. It is 2000 feet long, and the time occupied in construction was twelve years, most of it being spent in litiga-

horror of being buried alive and di-rected that physicians should deter-mine by dissection that he was dead before his funeral.

Yolo County at St Louis WOODLAND, July 11 .- A committee representing the Supervisors, the Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Imprevement Club met this afternoon to formulate plans for an exhibit of Yelo county products at the St. Louis Exposition. An Executive Committee of the St. Louis annual and country and country of the St. Louis exposition. of five was appointed, and given full jower to take steps necessary to procure and prepare a creditable exhibit. The funds for the exhibit will be appropriated by the Board of Supervisors, which has levied a tax of 1½ cents for purposes of general advertising.

Boy and Powder Can.

MARYSVILLE, July 11.—Eddie Robecak, a ten-year-old lad, today placed some powder in a can, put the cover on, after making a small hole in the top, and then through the hole drepped a lighted match. The explosion that followed filled the boy's face with powder, and set fire to his clothing. Assistance was near at hand, and while the burns are painful, they are not considered serious. Swan Talbot Case Near End.

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WILLOWS, July 11.—The evidence in
the Swan vs. Talbot suit is nearly all
in. Witnesses testified that Swan
talked over his settlement with Talbot
in the office of the latter's attorney,
and signed a deed, and bill of sale
after figuring the matter out; that Swan
agreed to transfer his property to Talbot on an agreement that the latter
should give up the notes of Swan to
pay the indebtedness of Swan to the
bank of Willows, and to pay \$200 cash.
Swan claims he remembers nothing of
it. The court adjourned until Tuesday morning.

Work Rushed on Warships.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Work is being pushed at the Union Iron Works on the battleship Ohio and the ruiser Tacoma, both now in the water, as well as upon the armored crulser California, which is being framed on the ways. It is expected that the Tacoma will be ready for her trial trip early in the spring. Gen. MacArthur's Call.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Maj.-Gen. MacArthur and his staff, all in ful uniform, were borne out in the transport Sheridan's launch today to the French cruiser Protet, where an official visit was made upon Commodore Adigard, the cruiser's commander. Child Stealing in China.

Kidnaping in China, although pro-hibited by Chinese law and visited with heavy penalty, is still carried on to a great extent in certain of the prov-inces. Likewise the custom of female infanticide still exists, in spite of for-eign influences that seek to stop it. Smith P. Phelps of the British cus-toms service, stationed at Shanghai,

notes given in grain speculation are not good. The decision sustains the report of Court Commissioner Weel-lager, who found that four notes aggre-gating \$30,000, executed to the order of Jacob Wurster by Peter Barth, and turned over by Wurster to the defunc South Side Savings Bank, were t make good losses in grain gambling it the Chamber of Commerce. The cour directed the receiver for the bank t BROOM CORN SHORTAGE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

J. M. PALMER DEAD

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPRINGFIELD (III.) July 11.—(Ex

clusive Dispatch.] John Mayo Palmer son of the late Gen. John M. Palmer fled this morning at a sanitarium a Battle Creek, Mich.

DEMISE OF A GIANT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BELLEVILLE (III.) July 11.—[Exchibite Dispatch.] William Hobbe Brooklyn, the southern Illinois gians dead. Hobbe was only 23 years

age and was seven feet five inches height, and weighed 345 pounds.

GRAIN GAMBLING ILLEGAL

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Ludwig, in the Superior Court today, decided that

ARCOLA (III.) July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Broom-corn farmers are olding their stock for higher prices. Within the past two weeks prices has advanced to \$110 a ton, but farmer say they will hold it until they get \$20 a ton. Present advices indicate shortage of 10,000 tons in Illinois crop Nebraska has a shortage of 50 per cent and Kansas is short, and Missouri not expected to furnish more than quarter of its usual 2000 tons.

spoke about these things at the Manhattan yesterday.

"Although the influences of western nations have done much to abolish soms Chinese customs that seem barbarous," he remarked, "there are many left that are certainly unchristian. The business of kidnaping is lucrative. Powerly and rapid growth of population together with want of education, lead people of the lowest class to part with young children to a Buddhist monastery or to professional kidnapers for a small sum.

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"The latter in turn sell them again in cities, where there is a demand for both boys and girls to enter rich families, where they pass into a state of domestic slavery, which may be cruel or mild, according to the disposition of the family. If little children run about the streets they are seized by kidnapers. Chinese law provides a heavy penalty for the offence of kidnaping and traffic in children, but it is not effective.

"Again, the custom of killing off surplus female children prevails to a great extent throughout China, but particularly in the province of Canton. I believe the idea in doing this is to keep the male population always predominant. At the time of the periodical literary examinations pamphlets exhorting the people not to drown their female infants are passed around."—[New York Tribune.

Postal Rate on Manuscript.

The Society of American Authors has begun a campaign for cheaper postage rates on manuscripts mailed to points within the United States. The neavy rates on this class of mail mat heavy rates on this class of mail mat-ter is now such as to often work a hardship on authors, and it is hoped that a reduction can be secured from the next Congress. Persons interested in this matter, should communicate with G. Grosvenor Dowe, No. 128 Broadway, New York City.

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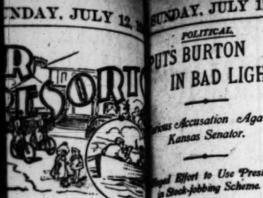
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uesday, July 14.—For San Francisco, steam South Portland.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.
SATURDAY, JULY 11.
(All of the boats composing the "Mosquito" Fleet are laid up in the inner harbor today on account of the markets being filled with-flesh and tomorrow being the Sabbath.

Launeh Lillian, Capt. Fowler, for Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, with pleasure party.

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WEATHER; Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 15 miles.

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PARIS, July 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Eclair's Rome correspondent telegraphs that at the moment the Pope's physicians were preparing a bulletin Cardinal Rampolla sought the doctors and said: "Since the Pope is better you must state the fact very clearly."

what you are reading: "Certainly: "Well, what are you reading?" "Well, what are you reading?" "Wrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." "Fure trash. I have my wife's word for it." "Who's your wife?" Inquired the original occupant, beginning to betray signs of interest. "My wife is Mrs. Preeman," with

Dr. Lapponi replied that it should be as His Eminence wished, but Prof. Mazsoni declared that he would receive orders from nobody, adding:

"When I came you did not want bulletins; now you want me to draw up political ones. I will only make them purely medical. Since I came I have been attacked all around, and you know you called me after keeping the Pontiff's illness secret for tendays. Combinations are not my concern. I will tell the truth or go."

The cardinal was obliged to yield.

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KING PURSUES AN EDITOR.

BERLIN, July 11.—King George of Saxony has personally demanded the punishment of a newspaper editor for punishment of a newspaper editor for less majests. Some time ago the Dresdener Ruddschau, a weekly publication, printed an article concerning a petition sent by a needly widow to the King's daughter, Princess Mathilde, in reply to which the Princess semt her "but three marks for five starving children." Another article in the same paper discussed the affairs of the Crown Princess in the form of a fable, whereupon followed the confiscation of the issue, and the arrest of the editor.

DENVER, July 11.—A special to the Republican from Cripple Creek, Colo., says that the preliminary report of the examiner, who has been examining the books and accounts of former City Clerk D. C. Weyand was made today. It says that through defalcations, gross carelessness, favoritism or other cause a loss has accrued to the city, which may reach \$25,000.

REWARD FOR ASSASSIN.

BELGRADE, July 11.—Col. Mishles of the Sixth Regiment, who took a prominent part in the coup d'etat of June 11, has been promoted to the post of departmental chief of the Ministry

BELKNAP FOR GOVERNOR.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 11.—Returns from nearly all of the Republican county conventions held throughout Kentucky today point to the nomination of Morris B. Belknap for Governor at next Wednesday's State convention, to be held in Louisville.

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Strange Funerals.

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Provisions in wills, and the last requests of dying men, often account for strange funerals. A funeral in a small eastern city attracted attention recently, although it differed only slightly from the usual kind. On the velvet pall which covered the coffin was a large white handkerchief, on which rested a couple of small bird cages, each with a canary inside.

It was a bright, sunny day, and the attention of all passers by was attracted toward the gloomy procession. The funeral was that of a bird fancier, who, just before his death, had made his wife promise that his two pet canaries should accompany his coffin to the grave. Little bits of crape were tied around their cages. The woodwork had also been stained a dark color, which gave them a peculiar appearance.

The death of a famous dog fancier near Albany, N. Y., was followed by a funeral in which half the attendants belonged to the canine species, each of the human mourners leading by a string some favorite animal of the fancier. The dogs behaved as though they perfectly understood the real nature of the ceremony in which they were assisting.

It is not uncommon for the favorite horse of a military officer to take part in the procession at his master's funeral. This sentiment also finds expression among other classes of society. A cab horse in Sloux City, lowa, followed his former driver to take part in the procession at his master's funeral. This sentiment also finds expression among other classes of society. A cab horse in Sloux City, lowa, followed his former driver to take part in the procession at his master's funeral fune

Getting Acquainted.

The unknown man walked down the aisle of the smoking car and stopped where another unknown man sat reading voraciously.

"May I sit by you?" he asked, meekly.

"Certainly," replied the occupant, without looking up. "May as well be sociable. Rice is my name."

"And Freeman is mine. May I ask what you are reading?"

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"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

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Mrs. Malaprop.

A young Philadelphian who has just returned from abroad traveled on the same steamer with Molly Elliott Seawell, the novelist, and found her to be a woman with a keen appreciation of humor. She told of a very rich but rather vulgar American woman whose daughter had married into the nobility and who was a veritable Mrs. Mala-

and who was a "The old lady spends considerable of her time with this married daughter." said Miss Seawell, "and when I met her in London she gave me a very pressing invitation to come otu and see her at her daughter's country house. Then she started to describe what evidentity had invitation to come of a not see her at her daughter's country house. Then she started to describe what evidently had been an old baronial castle remodeled, only she referred to it as a baronical castle, whatever that may be. 'In the hall they have the loveliest pair of antier's horns you ever saw,' she said. 'And the hall has been entirely rumniated.'

"I ventured to express the hope that the stairs had not been altered, for I have a sort of veneration for the stairways and balconies that are characteristic of the old English houses. 'Oh, goodness me', yes, she said. 'They have a spinal stairway now.' "—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Birmingham's Progress.

The Birmingham News has issued a handsome anniversary number, commemorative of the fifteenth year of its existence as a newpaper. Its pages tell, in an attractive manner, the wonderful story of Alabama's great industrial city, which grew from nothing to a population of nearly 100,000 within the seat thirty-two years. the past thirty-two years.

Of Benefit to Solano County. The Vacaville Reporter has issued a special illustrated number, which is not only a very creditable publication, but one that cannot fail to prove of great value to the interests of Solano county. The publishers of the Reporter certainly deserve the thanks of the community, in which their enterprising journal is printed.

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the skin until you try it. It is also good for chapped hands and face. Not necessary for us to say much about it, for every-body knows the beneficial effect of Benzoin on the skin and the cooling and whitening quality of Cucumber Cream. This is one of the Sun's own specials, and should be on every dressing table. See the very attractive display in window of Sun No. 3. Full 4 cz. bottle soc.

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A Beautiful Society Lady of Buffalo, N. Y., Uses Pe-ru-na. Miss Ruth Emerson, 73 Sycamore Street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for two years with irregular and painful menstruction, thi Peruna cured me within six weeks, I cannot

tell you how grateful I feel. Any agency which brings health and strength to the afflicted is always a welcome friend, and today the market is so filled with useless and inujrious medi-cines that it is a pleasure to know of so reliable a remedy as you place before the public. Miss Ruth Emerson. you place before the public.

disease from the use of Peruna, and and chronic catarrh, no one year has been in shall never be without it ind most cheerfully recommend it to others who are afflicted as have been."

Mrs. Jennie Rose, 36: W. Twenty-second street, New York City, writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.—Gentlemen: Peruna is a blessing to suffering women. I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation.

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2.	Pearl Ellis, Whittier	12,576
3.	Gertrude E. Hibbard, Pomona	12,297
4.	Gertrude Pedelty, 2010 N. Main st., Santa Ana	11,726
6.	Porter Blackburn, Gardena	11,685
6.	Jeanette Bower, Pasadena	11,177
7.	Florence Darch, 463 E. Thirty-second st	9,245
8.	Ethel E. Bryan, Pasadena	9,055
9.	Winifred Beckingsale, Ontario	8,167
10,	Georgia A. Pitts, Redlands	6,774
11.	Mabel Brown, Colegrove	6009
12.	Josephine Den, 119B N. Olive st	5,916
13.	George H. Webb, Covina	5553
14.	Jack H. Harrigan, 1322 Linwood st	4,826
15.	Richard Sedwell, Fernando	4,574
16.	Blanche Marble, Soldiers' Home	4,528
17.	Cecil Pauli, Artesia	4,231
18.	John Harnish, 1228 W. Thirty-ninth st	3,435
19.	Martha M. Gore, San Dimas	3,300
20.	Inez Lynn, 1126 W. Thirty-ninth st.	3,253
21.	Aubrey F. St. Clair, 228 S. Griffin ave	3,204
22.	V: la Watson, 925 Birch st	3,129
23.	Charlie Yorba, 549 S. Main st	3,123
24.	Hazel Merie Ball, Santa Ana	2,650
25.	Bessie Barclay, 1321 S. Main st	2,387
26.	Bertha Randall, Norwalk	2,088
27.	Harry Bunnell, 2005 Magnolia ave.	1,702
28.	Lewis H. Nolan, Long Beach	1,056
29.	Elizabeth Dehmlow, Clearwater	1,000
30.	Soh Sang Nan. 41214 N. Los Angeles st.	764
30.	Stella Callender, 141½ N. Broadway	445
32.	Julietta Dumont Campbell, 1117 Court st	419
33.	Juan Carrillo, 1419 W. Fourth st.	361
34.	Ada Butler, Lordsburg	210
35.	Alva Harshman, 430 E. Twenty-seventh st	190
36.	Vivian Carter, Long Beach	138
37.	Grace Langdon, Sherman.	113
38.	Gladys Mae Wilson, 536 S. Figueroa st.	73
	John M. Overholtzer, Covina	63
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40.	Thomas E. Cheney, Santa Monica	41
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in two days past she has made little progress, and has dropped back from first to third place.

Miss Pedelty of Santa Ana, the original pace-setter, is holding her own as No. 4. She returns to Santa Ana today to look after her fences there, after having spent several days in Los Angeles rounding up friends to assist her in the contest.

Porter Blackburn of Gardena seems to have all the berry growers and afaifa raisers south of the city at his back, for he is being pushed right along for high scholarship honors. Testerday he jumped from seventh to fifth place, and is going to fight hard to remain one of the "high five."

Owing to a great sorrow that has befailen Miss Jeanette Bower she has fallen back from second to sixth place. Yesterday her invalid mother was lying at the point of death in her Pasadena home, and in consequence of this afficition Miss Bower has been compelled to temporarily give up the race. All the contestants will sympathize with Miss Bower, and it is hoped that sympathizing friends will see to it that she does not lose all hope of success on account of the sorrow that overshadows her.

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nce Darch was forced back to place on account of Porter urn's big gain yesterday, but I try to retrieve lost ground on

where simple which had suffered some on account of her enforced idleness. She made a spiendid gain yesterday and is holding down eighth place. The Pasadena Elks are helping Miss Bryan.

Miss Beckingsale continues in ninth place, and her score is showing a handsome gain from day to day.

Miss Pitts of Redlande is again one of the "upper ten," and is doing good york in San Bernardino as well as

Manuel E. Saenz has again forged to the front in the scholarship race, and his name once more graces the top of the column in the official score. After leading the procession for a week he dropped back to third place, but has again put a distance of more than, 1000 points between himself and the newrest competitor.

The "Pearl of Whittler" has moved up to second place, after having fallen back as far as fifth number. She is making a fine campaign, and Don Manuel will have to keep in the lead.

Miss Hebbard of Pomona has evidently decided to take a short rest, for in two days past she has made little progress, and has dropped back from first to third place.

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THE SCHOLARSHIPS. The list of schools furnishing scholar ships to be awarded as prizes, includes the following: Brownsberger Home School, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and College Prepara-

Bramatic Art.

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Incidentally this goes to show that now is the time to invest. Yours Very Cordially,

The Fatal Plug Hat.

Recently the telegrams brought from Fagan, Tex., a story of how the town roughs had set upon and killed a Bible agent whose sole offense was that he wore a long-tailed coat, patent-leather

wore a long-talled coat, patent-leather shoes and a plug hat. Commenting on this story, the Wellington Mail declares that "a similar incident occurred in the early days of Caldwell." However, the plug-hat shooting in Caldwell was a different affair from that of Fagan. In April, 1872, one McCarty, a local "bad man," entered a store in Caldwell and found there Dr. Anderson, who was known throughout the Southwest as "the plug-hat man," because he was usually adorned with that kind of headgear. Anderson was

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book before the contest is mided. Specific mention has been made here and the some of the institutions above named. Today attention is called to one whose scholarships are always eagerly south that kind of headgear. Anderson was not the institutions above named. THROOF POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

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Someone emptied it into the plug hat and someone else got a dipper and passed the drink around. Presently the liquor soaked through the top of the hat, and this odd stirrup cup commenced to leak. And thereupon it was placed upon the top of a post, and every man in the crowd took a shot at it, riddling it into rags.

Henley came off from the encounter with every man his friend. He had met the rude introduction of the West with good nature, and his place was made.—[Kansas City Journal.

A British-American History. The British Californian of San Fran-cisco is publishing in serial form a new, and what is claimed to be a cornew, and what is claimed to be a cor-rect, history of the events which led, to the War of Independence, and the separation of the thirteen American colonies from the mother country. The author of the work is Arthur Johnston, a writer of international repute, and an authority upon historical matters. The first installment appears in the June number.

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ON June 20.—In the course of terview given me today, C. spre. president of the Meral Manufacturers' Board on on the following Thuraday.

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EPWORTH CONVENTION

Leaguers of the Methodist Episcopa Church, South, Gather in This City from All Parts of the State,

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manner.

The three phases of the Wesleyan life were treated as follows; "Wesley as a Preacher," by Rev. E. P. Ryland, pastor of Trinity Church; "As an Organizer," by Miss Mary L. Poage of Ukiah; "As a Man," by Rev. E. N. Rector of Merced.

Rev. Mr. Ryland said during his talk: "If Wesley is to be judged by the results of his work, then he must be considered incomparably great. I cannot speak of reformers without speaking of Wickliffe, Whitfield and Huss, but of all men of the reformation I would declare Martin Luther and John Wesley incomparably great."

This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Dr. Alonzo Monk of Atlanta, Ga. will preach, and in the evening Rev. J. J. N. Kennedy of Fresno. The convention will hold sessions all day Monday and will close with an evening meeting.

Among those who spoke at yesterday's sessions was John Wesley Allen of Azusa, who discussed the condition of the denomination in-California. Rev. Dr. J. C. Simonds of Stockton gave personal reminiscences of the church in the State, and communion services were conducted by Rev. O. A. Thrower, presiding elder.

line launch O. K. of Long Beach, against the gasoline launch Fashion of the same port, owned by E. E. Napier. The damages asked are \$500. The trouble arises over a collision which occurred between the two boats at the pier landing at Long Beach, July 5, in which the plaintiff alleges the Fashion was maliciously at fault.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by E. G. McGuire of Bakers-field, a fruit merchant. His scheduled liabilities are \$1394.11, with assets amounting to \$316.25.

Grateful. Ernie: Yes, they eloped in an auto-

mobile.
Ethel: And her father was standing right in the roadway.
"Did he intercept them?"
"No; he was glad they didn't run over him."—[Chicago Daily News.

CURIOSITY The Motive That Leads to Knowledge

They say curiosity ence killed a cat, but if it were not for curiosity little progress would be made. A Texan tells the following good stery about his curiosity and what he learned about food:
"One day down at the store I noticed a yellow package with a curious name, 'Grape-Nuts.' The name fascinated me and aroused my curiosity. I didn't like to display my ignorance by asking, so bought a package and took it home where I read all about it. When wife, and I tri-d it we thought it delightful and comminced using it merning and

evening with cream.

"Before this I had suffered from lack of assimilation of food and my stomach was so weak that what I ate for breakfast seemed to lie there a long time bemominated to important an more striking, perhaps, at Airs. Stewart Deacon bined government medicination which involves the aconsiderable number of its Sheldon Amos and han are assistant medical aurantine department at Gues, respectively. Been estimated that there you men doctors in Longard to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there was something which proceed to the army of the great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there allong time being distress and had ne appetite for dinters. All this has changed since my distrate to ophilosophic turn of mind to continue to positive the positive preferred to was engaged with the household duties in the kitchen, a knock came at the door. Responding the might and great unwashed; yet underneath the rough exterior there are all the door. Responding the might and great the proceed of the door and the proceed of the door and fore being digasted. I was usually in distress and had ne appetite for dinner. All this has changed since my diet has been largely on Grape-Nuts. I have gained steadily in strength, health and

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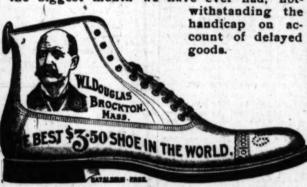
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BLAIR'S

777 E'VE been talking about Redondo for the past six months, and there are a great number who have purchased property in this beautiful seaside resort.

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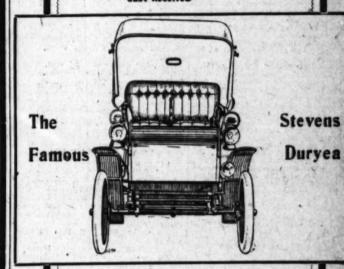
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New Motor-cycle Mark.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BISLEY (England) July Ti.—[By Atlantic Cable.] America today captured the Palma trophy. The American team scored an aggregate of 1570 out of a possible 1800 and beat all the best shots of Europe. South Africa, Australia and Canada, congregated for the first time on English soil to compete for the world's premier shooting hophy.

Great Britain was second, with 1555; Canada was third, with 1518. With the asception of the 800-yards range, at which the United Kingdom beat them by three points, The American team demonstrated superiority over all com-

The international team match for the trophy was the opening event annual contest of the National Association. The weather condi-were favorable, though the heat

The shooting at 900 yards resulted as follows: United Kingdom, 554; America, 551; Canada, 536; Natal, 513; Nor-447; France, 441; Australia, 519.

These scores were out of a possible co.

The individual American scores at 200 yards were: Private George C. Cook. 74; Sergt. J. H. Keogn. 73; Corp. C. E. Winder, 71; Corp. W. B. Bhort. 89; Lieut. K. V. Casey, 67; Sergt. George Doyle, 68; Lieut. Thomas Holcomb, 66; Lieut. A. E. Wells, 63. Private Cook, with 74, tied Marlin, of the British team, for the best score at this range.

When the shooting in the second stage commenced the Americans soon overhauled and passed their British competitors. In the first twenty shots the United Kingdom dropped 18 points, against 8 dropped by the Americans. As the shooting progressed the keen interest in the contest was shown by the number of spectators continually arriving. The clearness of the atmosphere made the shooting conditions ideal. There was a variable breeze, which was blowing at the average velocity of six miles an hour.

The scores of half the teams at 900 yards were:

America, 266; United Kingdom, 257.

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America, 266; United Kingdom, 257.

By the time half the teams had shot off at 900 yards the Americans had gained nine points, thus giving them an added lead of six points, after deducting the three they were behind in the first stage. To the total 266 Keogh contributed 69, Casey 68, Doyle 66, and Winder 61. The scores of the other Americans at 900 yards were: Short 66, Cook 63, Holcomb 61, Wells 59. The Canadian first squad was second with 272, the British team was third with 257.

In the second half of the 900-yard range the Americans gained another two points, making the aggregates at the end of the second stage as follows: America 1068, United Kingdom 1068, Canada 1040, 'Australia 1001, Natal 960, Norway 355, France 545.

After the lunch interval the shooting of the last stage commenced. During the first twenty shots America added two to her lead over the United Kingdom and added another three before the close.

The scores at 1000 yards were: Cook,

s close.
The scores at 1600 yards were: Cook,
Wells, 38; Holcomb, 67; Keogh, 64;
sey, 50; Doyle, 57; Winder, 53;
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ica's grand total up to 1570, beating last year's record by eleven points.

Keogh tied Sergt.-Maj. Wallingford of the Hythe School of Musketry, for the best individual score, a total of 206.

Interest in the later firing centered chiefly in the Americans and the British. The Canadians had been regarded as dark horses, but their shooting did not justify any hope of their success.

The shooting of the American team was notably quicker than that of the lothers, and the Americans strictly followed the instructions of their commanding officer to refrain from the unnecessary conversation in which some of the other teams induiged. The fact that the Americans had gained a substantial lead in the end of the first two ranges elated them, and made them confident of their ability to maintain

two ranges elated them, and made them confident of their ability to maintain the advantage in the last stage and recover the trophy.

The announcement of the American victory was enthusiastically cheered by the large crowd of Americans present, and the Americans were also congratuated by the British and other competitors. Ambassador Choate and Naval Attaché Stockton were among the spectators.

SEVENTY TURF GAMBLERS "PINCHED" AT CHICAGO.

POLICE MAKE RAID ON BOOKIES AT WASHINGTON PARK.

oners Promptly Give Bond and Betting is Not Stopped-Millionaires Lose Heavily by Stuyve's Bad Start. James V. Wins Brighton Junior Stakes.

CHICAGO, July 11.-Fifteen warrants for the arrest of persons connected with the Washington Park Racing Club were sworn out today by Herman Coakley before Justice Bradwell. The warrants charged the offenders with keeping a common gambling-house. Warrants were also sworn out for the arrest of

were also sworn out for the arrest of three Pinkerton detectives, who are allowed to have interfered with constant waite in the discharge of their duties yesterday.

Twenty constables were admitted to the Washington Park tract, after the fourth race, and the bookmakers were arrested. There was little disturbance and betting was not interfered with. The arrested bookmakers gave bonds at once. The only track official arrested was M. H. McFarlane, the clerk of the scales. Warrants have been out for two days for President Lawrence Young and Secretary James Howard, but have not been served.

Later a squad of constables arrived at the race-track entrance and demanded admittance, but their efforts to enter the grounds were prevented by detectives under orders of the park officials. Upon the arrival of Inspector Hunt the constables were permitted to enter the greunds were permitted to enter a trial of the park officials. Upon the arrival of Inspector Hunt the constables were permitted to enter after they had promised to serve be warrants until after the last race.

tinue of constables arrived at the face track Constable Roebuck was arrested at the entrance on orders from Inspector Hunt of the police department. Roebuck had attempted to enter the track, and was repuised. He became unruly, according to the police, and thereupon ensued a lively struggle.

As a sequel to the events at Washington Park, the gambling resort of Jim O'Leary was raided by the police late this afternoon, and about fifty persons arrested.

WASHINGTON PARK

BAD START COSTS HEAVILY. BAD START COSTS HEAVILY.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

CHICAGO, July 11.—A bad start in
the first race at Washington Park today almost left Stuyve, the odds-on
favorite, at the post, and he was beaten
by Foxy Kane. The defeat of Stuyve
is said to have cost John W. Gates,
John A. Drake and other big bettor
about \$50,000. They backed the horse
from even money down to 7 to 10. Summary:

Six furiongs: Foxy Kane won, Stuyve, second, Erema third; time 1:16 1-5.
Sig furiongs: Cruzados won, Bardolph second, Gypsene third; time 1:16 3-5.
Young handicap, mile and three-six teenths: Monarka won, Lucien Appleby second, Hoodwink third; time 2:03 3-5.
Mile and a sixteenth: Mezzo won, Maroos second, Jaubert third; time 1:52 3-5.

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One mife: Birchbroom won, Sidney C. Love second, Bragg third; time 1:45.

Mile and a sixteenth: Lanpoon won, Kilmorie second, Lord Touchwood third; time 1:55 1-5.

JAMES V. WINS RICH STAKES. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PINESS -P.M.]
NEW YORK, July 11.—James V.
with Shea in the saddle, won the
Brighton junior stakes, worth to the
winner \$10,800, at Brighton Beach today. Results: Five and a half furlongs: Escobar

4:31.

The Islip handicap, mile and a furlong: Golden Maxim won, Rochampton second, Oom Faul third; time 1:53 1-5.

The Brighton junior stakes, six furlongs: James V. won, Ormondes Right second, Mohave third; time 1:15 2-5.

Six furlongs: Young Henry won, The Rhymer second, John Barleycorn third; time 1:15.

Six furlongs: The Lady Rohesia won, Luminosity second, Thistle Heather third; time 1:16 1-5.

DELWAR PARK

SUMMARY OF WINNERS,
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Delmar Park Six furlongs: Dolly Hayman

Five and a half furlongs:

mile: Judge Cantrill won, Light second, Dottie Shute third; One mile: Judge Cantrill won, Light Opera second, Dottie Shute third; time 1:42%.

Six furiongs: Malster won, Stand Pat second, Two Lick third; time 1:15%.

Mile and a sixteenth: Kenova won, Jordan second, Eda Riley third; time 1:49%.

Mile and three-sixteenths: Josie F won, Buccleuth second, Satiniral third; time 2:04.

FUNDS FOR AUGUST MEET WOODLAND, July 11.—The matin races for local horses at the track this afternoon, given to raise funds to im-prove the track for the August meet-ing, attracted a large attendance, Re-

TONESY SHUT 'EM OUT IN WONDERFUL STYLE

FORMER LOOLOO PITCHERS GREAT BALL AT CHICAGO.

Sixteen Men Out Through Pop-flies. "Rube" Waddel Falls Down Badly.

CHICAGO, July 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The young pitcher, Oscar Jones, late of the Looloos of Los Angeles, landed the Cubs on Queer street today. Hanlon's "find" from the Far West allowed the Selecites just three measily hits in nine innings. Never did a Chicago man get as far as second base. He foced sixteen men out by easy pop files. The score ended \$2\$ to 0 in favor of the Bridegrooms from Brooklyn.

from Brooklyn.

It was a great game, but Jones took unto himself practically all the glory. The young pitcher worked easily, but whatever he sent toward the plate puzzied the Cubs.

Not a man could find the ball for a hit until the third, when, with two out, Wicker placed a single to left. A moment later, however, he was forced at second.

The next lapse came in the sixth, when Wicker sent a single to center and reached first. There he remained while Jones easily retired the side. Evers opened the seventh session with a hit to left, but once on first he, too, was left there, while the clu-sive curves and shoots of California sive curves and shoots of California Oscar tied up the next three Cubs.
All the other innings were mere formalities for the Chicago men. Three men always came to bat, but no more than three, Mr. Jones always sending them to the bench in order.

Jones's exhibition of box work was one of the best, if not the best, seen on the West Side this season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ELEVENTH-IN [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ed Dunkle all over the field today and won the last game of the series. Col-lins batted in terrific fashion, getting three singles, a triple and a home run. The attendance was 5800. Score: Boston 8, hits 16, errors 2. Chicago 5, hits 16, errors 2. Batteries—Young and Criger; Dunkle and Slattery.

"RUBE" CRUSHED INTO MUD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—An ele-rical storm delayed the start of t lay's game more than an hour. To park was a sea of mud and the home club fielded miserably. Cleveland bat ted Waddell off the rubber in he fittinning. The attendance was 8000. Score Cleveland 10, hits 14, errors 3. Philadelphia 3, hits 8, errors 7. Batteries—Bernhard and Bemis Waddell, Henley and Powers.

LAST WAS A SHUT-OUT. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The De washington, July 11.—The routing out the home team. The tendance was 1400. Score: Washington 0, hits 6, errors 4. Datroit 4, hits 10, errors 2. Batteries—Fatten and Kittred Mullin and McGuire.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FEATURELESS AND BASY. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. LOUIS, July 11.-St. Louis won featureless game from the Philadel-phias pretty much as it pleased. The ttendance was 3500. Score: St. Louis, 7; hits, 11; errors, 1. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 11; errors, 5.

Batteries—Rhoades, Currie and J. Neil; Washburn and Zimmer. GOOD BATTING AND ERRORS.

rors. The attendance was 5200. Scor

STUPID WORK ON BASES. handed today's game to the New Yorks by stupid work on the bases. McGinnity was knocked out of the box in the seventh and Matthewson took his place. The attendance was 5000. Score: Cincinnati, 6; hits, 8; errors, 3. New York, 8; hits, 10; errors, 1. Batteries—Poole and Bergen; McGinnity. Matthewson and Warner, Umpire—O'Day.

JONESY'S GREAT WORK. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, July 11.—Only one of the holding them down to three singles and causing sixteen of them to be put out popup flies. The attendance was

Score: cago, 0; hits, 2; errors, 1. oklyn, 2; hits, 8; errors, 1. teries—Wucker and Kling;

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Boston	35		

GIFT TO THE LOOLOOS FROM PORTLAND JAY.

ANDREWS'S WILD THROW BREAKS TWELVE-INNING TIE.

Toman Furnishes Luck and Dillon Home Run-Umpire Levy Fines Los Players-Pacific Nationals Battle.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PORTLAND (Or.) July 11.-Jay Andrews threw the ball over first base into the blenchers today and Toman trotted around the circuit, scoring the winning run in the twelfth inning. Teman's hit was a slow grounder traight to Andrews, who put it ter leet over first and allowed the fata

run to be easily scored.

In the ninth, after two men were out, this gave Portland three runa, tieing the score. In the eleventh Dillon put the ball over the right-field fence and walked in. Then Newton hit Van Buren and he tied the score again on

Nadeau's three-bagger. Umpire Levy distributed a bunch of fines among the Los Angeles team and put Smith out of the game. Score: Los Angeles, 6; hits, 16; errors, 5. Portland, 5; hits, 16; errors, 5. Batteries—Newton and Spies; Engle,

bea and Hess. Umpire—Levy. WONDERFUL FIELDING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—By SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—By some of the most wonderful fielding ever seen on the local ball grounds, the home team today defeated Sacramento. Herr was batted very hard by the visitors, but the magnificent work of Irwin's men kept batters from getting to first. Lynch was the star of the game in the field and at bat. The local team is now half a game behind Sacramento for second place. Score:
San Francisco, 4; hits, 5; errors, 6.
Sacramento, 1; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Hatteries—Herr and Leahy; Fitsgerald and Graham.
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PACIFIC NATIONAL

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NEW YORK, July 11.—The game today between St. Louis and New York
developed an eleven-inning contest,
which the home team won. St. Louis
held the lead up to the ninth, when
the score was tied and the winning run
was made in the last half of the eleventh by the home team. The attendance was 2500. Score:

New York 5, hits 13, errors 2.
St. Louis 4, hits 11, errors 1.
Batteries—Tannehill and O'Connor:
Evans, Sudhoff and Kahoe.

COLLINS BATTED REMARKABLY.
IBY THE ASSOCIATEN PRESS—F.M.!
BOSTON, July 11.—The locals poundtied the lead up to the ninth, driving the
since the present league was organized. It was a brilelague was organized. It was a brilleague was organized in the finest ball
superbore have been been been developed and the men backed up by marvelous fielding from start to finish.
Sensational stops, circus catches and
superb throws were made by both
teams, little Joe Fay being the brightest star of the afternoon. Flannery
tied the score in the ninth, driving the

ball out of the lot for a home run. In the eleventh Hendricks got into a row with Umpire Mahaffey, and was es-corted off the grounds by the police. The game will be played off in the morning. The attendance was 100.

morning. The attendance was 1100. Score:
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Hits, 11; errors, 2. Tacoms 010000101000000003
Hits, 13; errors, 1. Batteries—Dammann and Zalusky; Loucks and Byers, Umpire—Mahaffey.

ANGELENOS BATTED STRONGLY. BUTTE (Mont.) July 11.-Los Angeles BUTTE (Mont.) July 11.—Los Angeles had their batting clothes on today and Bandelin was bombarded heavily. Butte's errors were costly. Warner's umpiring was questionable, and he was received with dissntisfaction by the fans. The attendance was 2000. Score: Butte, 4, hits, 9; errors, 3.

Los Angeles, 10; hits, 15; errors, 3.

Batteries—Bandelin and Swindells; Johnson and Hardy.

Umpire—Warner.

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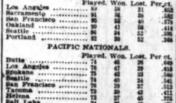
(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SEATTLE, July 11.—McKay pitche SEATTLE, July 11.—McKay pitched the best game of his career today, holdJng San Francisco down to four scatal hits. The locals hit Leitman in the batting and fleiding of Tredway was the feature and money wasthrown at him for his second long drive, which scored two runs. Score:
Seattle, 5; hits, 11; errors, 1.
San Francisco, 0; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—McKay and Stanley; Lietman and Zearfoss.
Umpire—Huston.

GOOD ALL-AROUND PLAY. BALT LAKE, July 11.—In an interes SALT LAKE, July 11.—In an interesting, but one-sided game, Sait Lake defeated Heiena today. The visitors'. ione run was an unearned one. Quick's excellent work in the box was supplemented by fine fielding, and good-allaround playing by the locals. The feature of the game wah Hanley's work with the stick. Out of five times up he got three hits. Score:

Sait Lake, 14; hits, 15; errors, 1. Heiena, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1. Bateries—Quick and Anderson; Puttmann and Carrisch.

Umpire—Cogian.

LEAGUE STANDING. PACIFIC COAST.



DILLON LEADS

IS PREMIER BATSMAN. Big Frank Dillon is the premataman of the California League present, with the fine average of .35 to his credit. Two or three pitchers who have played but few games are upnear the big first baseman, but of the near the big first baseman, but of the regular players who have worked the season through, day in and day out. Dillon is in a class by himself. Van Buren and Nadeau, with .37 and .35, respectively, are second and third in the regular list. Both are Portland outfielders; but the Browns are tailenders, so sometimes there is no virtue in a hard-hitting outfield. Dr. Moskiman, the pitcher, is the nominal leader of the league with .355, and Joe Corbett, another twirler, is just behind Dillon. But then, two hits a week man, the pitcher, is the nominal leader of the league with 385, and Joe Corbett, another twirler, is just behind Dilion. But then, two hits a week make sluggers out of these pitchers. Los Angeles and Seattle have three Job hitters: Portland and Sagramento two, and Oakland four. Irwin is the only San Franciscan past master of the swat degree. The following fifteen Californians are hitting over 300 at present: Moakiman .355, Dillon .354, Corbett .344, Sample .344, Van Buren .337, Nadeau .355, Eagan .338, Brashear .331, Irwin .318, Townsend .318, Schwarts .310, Carl Smith .309, Oscar Graham .306, Ross .302, Murdock .301. Jud Smith is batting for about .256 at present. The hitting of the league averages better this year than it did last; but this has been accounted for by the greater number of players. With four clubs pitchers would study batsmen more and do better work against them: the new faces and different fancies of the recent arrivals tend to keep the twirlers guessing and fatten batting averages wonderfully.

According to the Bulletin, Ed Pabet is suffering from such a charley horse that he can not move faster than a slow trot. Yet Pabet continues to hold down first base.

"Babe" Schook, who was released by the Seattle management, is pitching amateur ball for Everett (Wash.) and recently let down McCloskey's San Francisco team with five hits. "Babe" is good enough for that league.

Mrs. Morley has left for San F cisco to accompany her husband to East.

BENTLEY RETURNS.

NEWS OF LOCAL NATIONALS. Greeley Bentley, the new president of the Los Angeles Pacific National Ball Club, arrived here yesterday from Butte, Mont., having left there last Tuesday. He is here on private busi-ness and will remain until next Wednesday.

Vednesday.

Mr. Bentley speaks encouragingly of the crowds that have attended the games in the Northwest, and he states games in the Northwest, and he states that if the attendance is as good for the remainder of the season, none of the teams will have any complaints to make. Speaking with particular ref-erence to the Los Angeles team, he

make. Speaking with particular reference to the Los Angeles team, he says that in every city it has played in since absent from here, the crowds at the game have numbered from 1000 to 4000, even with the weather at its worst in some cities.

Local fans would be surprised at the present line-up of the team, for many changes have been made since leaving here. Hollingsworth, Messerly and Pitcher Johnson, the latter being secured from Butte, have been released and all of the players changed around. Gannon now plays first base. Steinwendel second, Reilly third and Hail at shortstop. Catcher Hardy is in right field. Jack Walters in center and Householder in left. The pitchers are Hildebrand, Stricklett, Thatcher, Thielman and Liebhardt.

In regard to the case of Hollingsworth, Bentley states that Holly was behind in his accounts with the team and has boozed to a greater or less extent since leaving here. One day he demanded some money, and as he was then behind several hundred dollars, it was refused him. For some days he had been sending telegrams all over the country trying to get in with some other team, but could not. Finally an agreement came out a little ahead on Holly. First Baseman Messeriy will return to this city with his wife and if he does not get anything to do they will go on East.

Steinwendel is the man whom Reilly made arrangements to get before the team left this city, and Bentley says he is just as good as Hollingsworth. Since leaving here the team has been crippled in various ways. Catcher Hildebrand has pneumonia and several of the fitchers have been under

the weather for some time. Several days ago in preliminary practice Gannon accidentally hit Thatcher across the nose with a bat and broke the nose in two places, mashing it flat. Householder's ankle has been troubling him ever since it was hurt in the East, and is just now getting well again. These are some of the reasons Mr. Bentley gives for the feam losing so many games during the past three weeks.

MfNOR BASEBALL.

MINOR BASEBALL. At Prager Park resterday the Santa Fé team and the Union Hardware and Metal Company team of the Mercantile League played an exciting game, which was won by the former by a score of 10 to 9. The feature of the game was the fine pitching of Jessun of the Santa Fé team.

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The Niles Pease and the First National Bank teams played yesterday at Prager Park, the former winning by a score of 17 to 1. The bank clerks made eight large errors. The Los Angeles Furniture Company Club played the Barker Bros. team and easily defeated them by an 18-to-4 score. The winners made five errors and the losers nine. The feature of the game was the terrific batting. Twenty-five hits were made, three home runs and four triples being among these.

The Holbrook-Merrill-Stetson team and the F. W. Brauns will play this morning at Prager Park, beginning at 9 o'clock.

At Santa Ana this afternoon the

At Santa Ana this afternoon the Hawleys of that town will play the Apex team of this city.

The Trilbys and Alhambras will play today at Prager Park at 2:30 o'clock for a \$75 purse.

SCOT PARK OPENING NEXT CHRISTMAS DAY.

W. BROOKS STARTS WORK ON COMING PALL MEETING.

Brought Off at a Fall Meeting-Some Work Done at the New Race Track Expects Better Harness Sport.

ember 25, the new track south and a midwinter season started that will continue anywhere from sixty to ninety days, according to the desires of the public as expressed by its patron

been started yet. Owing to the un-usually favorable lay of the land, very

way, it is confidently believed the new park can start its career in the racing world by breaking a record before the ponies have a chance—the record for fast building, which now lies with Ingleside.

J. W. Brooks, who was recently granted permission by the Council to bring off a fall meeting in conjunction with the State Pair, has already started work, and is now preparing a list of stakes, which he declares will bring a better class of horses here than was ever seen before at a Los Angeles fair meeting. Mr. Brooks will leave for the East tonight on his quest for horses, and will seek the very best animals of stake class that can be secured.

The gallopers will be compelled by Brooks to divide public attention with the harness horses. He means to se-

PING PONG AGAIN.

AT SANTA BARBARA. The rejuvenation of ping pong will be a feature of the Santa Barbara sporting carnival. An all-comers' tourname carnival. An all-comers' tournament for the championship of Southern Cali-fornia will start in the evening of July 17 and continue three evenings in the recreation hall of Los Banos del Mar. Entries must be with Howard Truslow, box 155, Santa Barbara, before July 15.

BLUEROCKS TODAY. SHOOT AT OCEAN PARK. SHOOT AT OCEAN PARK.

All all-day bluerock shoot has been framed up for Ocean Park by Will Wright and Ed Vaughan, shooting to begin about 10:30 this morning. A goodly attendance has promised to compete, and about 125 birds per man will probably be thrown off.

In the Boxer's Corner.

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Jeffries and Corbett, or, rather Delaney and Corbett, settled on Eddie Graney without the slightest friction when selecting a referee for their bout, to the great surprise of the public.

Jack Root has asked for another match with George Gardner. If he isn't careful, some foolish club will accommodate him. Gardner is willing. Bilddy Bishop has been caught in another rotten deal—the Herrera-Jack Downey fake in Salt Lake City. Biddy is not unfamiliar with the shady side of ring aports.

Billy Lavigne has matched Jack Clifford and Perry Queenan for July 17 at Vancouver B. C.

MAD MOTOR RIDE.

WORLD'S RECORD FOR MILE (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) July 11.—In race against time at Charles River Park today, Albert Champion rode a mile on his double-cylinder motor in 53 4-5s., making the world's record for

"Dunny" Maher Better. LONDON, July 11.—'Danny' Maher, the American jockey, who was injured in an automobile accident near Caterham yesterday afternoon, and was taken in an unconscious condition to the Caterham Cottage Hospital, is reported to be better this morning. His chauffeur, who was also injured at the same time, is in a precarious condition. H UNTERS LEAVING ON ANNUAL DEER CHASES.

MANY LOS ANGELES MEN ALREADY IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Santa Barbura and Los Angeles Counties to be Well Patronized by Ventura Men Whose Home Law Has Changed Many Plans for Los Angeles Runters.

apectation, deer hunters are about to arrest the reward of their forebearance during the last few years. In the face of such game conditions as exist this year the prospect for splendid sport cannot be called anything but

shorter ones later on in case the State limit of three bucks is not secured at the first try.

Owing to recent changes in the Ventura county game laws a number who had intended to invade the Conejo and Piru country on the opening day have had to postpone their trip, or else arrange to go elsewhere. At the last moment Ventura came to the front with an almost prohibitive law, opening a month later than that of Los Ange.es, and the result will simply be that such Ventura shooters as care to hunt deer will merely "kill em the other side of the line" in Los Angeles or Santa Barbara county as the case may be.

Los Angeles sportsmen will not have to go outside their éwn county during the present season unless they desire to combine trout, deer, bear and dove shooting, in which case the Kern River country, the Tehachepi or some other well-removed section will be their destination. All through the northern end of Los Angeles country, in the Lancaster, Gorman's Station, Newhall, San Francisquito and even San Gabriel country there are plenty of deer today, Nearly as many men will climb up into the San Gabriel with their 30-39's as raided that tormented stream on the opening day of the trout season. The Barley Flats country has shown plenty of fine indications, some of them as substantial as a sight of the beastles themselves. Over in the other fork there are probably deer around Brown's Flats if the mountain lions have not eaten them all up.

re are about twenty-five Los An-

the other way, possibly as far as the San Jacinto country. Many deer have been reported from there.

So far as known, the San Diego county law has passed up to the State the work of protecting game, and several local sportsmen, who have interests down south, will try for a buck or two in the Capistrano country the opening week.

Edward D. Silent has left on a deer and trouting trip up the coast in Santa Barbara country, and will be gone as long as business will allow.

Over a dozen Sanja Monica sportsmen mean to try their luck in the mountain country north and west of that resort. On the Mailbu and in the Calabasas section, there are plenty of deer. Some sign has been reported as near town as Coldwater Cafon, though setting a buck there would be like finding a fortune buried in your back

yard.
Game Warden W. B. Morgan is an enthusiastic sportsman himself, withal make the statutes a holy terror to "sonering" sportsmen in the vicinity of Calabasas, who think the 15th means the 12th. 13th or 14th, as well as any other day. Of late years a great deal of this kind of violation of the law body's Magazin

THAT FISHING TRIP

You've planned may prove a disappointment of you're equipped with the right sort of tackle we everything you need—everything from the hock to pole itself—reels—flies—lines—ankers. And or Morse is ready to offer the same suggestions that helped more than one fisherman to bring heavy catch. THE APPEAL SPINE

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machinery were of the sheet-iron of large and the cast-iron frames.

FIRCIAL.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Sugar.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Sibs. cost 10c. 46 bbls. Ec. boxes for and 50 lbs. find review of the steel and Coal Trades Results: confectioners A. Subj. extra C. S. Subject C. Subject C. S. Subject C. Subject C. S. Subject C. Subject C. S. Subject C. Subject C.

Honey and Beeswax. BEERWAX-Per ib., 25@20. HONEY-Per ib., in comb, frames, 11@14; ex-tracted, 44.057

LEMONS-Per box. choice to fancy, 1009 30: green, 75612. ORANGES-Navels, per box. 156259. GRAPE PRUIT-Per box. 5561.00. LIMES-Per 108, 5061.01. APRICOTS-Per 10, 1061.01. COCOANT F-Per dox. 7861.01. PINES APRICATE BY 40. PINES APRICATE BY 40. PINES APRICATE BY 40. CANTALORED OF THE BY 40.

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nour, 12962-60 per cwt.
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Poultry.

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NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

The stoke the slus the flag of Liberty Was made by Betsey Ros.

Though Father Time has worn to rags

The ermine robes of kings.

And left the guns of war to rust two days. The pressure upon New York Central was the most conspicuous feature of the market, and carried the price down to 114%, an extreme decline from yesterday of 4½ and from last weekley.

The work of Betsey Ross.

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In stately hall and lowly home This day its colors wave.

The work of Betsey Ross.

Though Crowns and cepters at his douch left was days of war to rust was days of war to rust was

sea.

"The more delicate parts (shades, glass plates and reflectors,) ought to have been packed in separate boxes, with a liberal use of excelsior or other soft material. Wrenches, latches, bolts, etc., ought to have been put up in small boxes, and not merely attached to the iron framework by means of thin wire, which wears out and breaks off, in the course of a long journey."

subjected to tremendous strain when being handled, and on a rough, rolling sea.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Berries have made some gains in prices as the week closes. Stock has arrived in better condition during the last few days, and not in such overwelming quantities. Strawberries of good quality brought \$1,50 per crate of thirty boxes today without difficulty. Raspberries are also firmer, except for sales late in the afternoon, which as a rule on Saturday are made with a view to cleaning up stocks.

Peaches and apricots came in in large quantities, and the market is causing them to ripen faster than will supply the market.

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Eggs have remained stationery for the week, the market being quoted firm by all dealers today.

Butter is without change, the quotations remaining stationary for several weeks. Potatoes have weakened slightly, but there is still a good active market for good stock.

Green beans and peas have declined until beans are hard to dispose of at 1½ cents per pound, and peas command 393% cents, or only half the price of a week age. Business is of fair volume.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

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Boston Stocks and Bonds.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain Movements.

BETSEY ROSS. A quiet house, a quiet street,
A needle and a thread.
A scissors and a square of blue,
Some strips of white and red,
And siender hands that deftly sti
The shining stars across—
Twas thus the flag of Liberty
Was made by Betsey Ross.

they were coming back.

The trolley car had stopped on the bridge, and the crowd sat there overawed and silent before the awful majesty of the scene—all but Gus. He was sitting on the front seat and they saw him suddenly clutch the arm of the motorman in excitement and bolt from the car with the speed and agility of a jackrabbit.

A nickel lying on the bridge bad.

A nickel lying on the bridge had burst upon his startled senses. He tried to grab it up on the fly, for the car was starting, but it would no come. He leaned over, puffing and red in the face, and strained and tore and pawed at that nickel until the splinters of the bridge flew under his finger

of the bridge flew under his finger nails.

Amid the condolences of the crowd he came sheepishly back and climbed into the car. The gorge flew by, and the Whirlpool Rapids, but Gus saw none of it; he was buried in deep thought. At last, when the incident was nearly lost in the feeling of grandeur, Gus said sorrowfully: "Some damned idiot glued that nickel down."

One of the party is Charley Fields of San Francisco; he makes you think of the doctor in "Innocents Abroad."

The agent of the trolley company showed the party an enormous monument on the Canadian side, piaced there by His Royal Highness, Albert Edward (then) Prince of Wales. There didn't seem to be any real reason for a monument there. Perhaps His Highness got into the habit of starting monuments or maybe he just felt an irresistible desire to plunk down a monument. Anyhow, he did it.

The Canadian trolley man told about it almost with tears in his voice; he evidently expected the Shriners to get down and kiss the sacred spot.

Field looked at it—at the large stone—in silence and asked: "Placed it there himself, did ha?"

"Yes, sir," said the trolley man, in a tone of awe.

"Well, he must have been a real strong young man," said Fields."

ers just as a fast express came thundering along.

Before anyone could realise what
had happened, the engine and cars had
gone over him and left him lying there
dead, his body cut squarely in two.
All the ladies on the train have been
initiated. The principal feature of it
was being kissed Each one thought it
was by a young and good-looking
Shriner. In reality, a girl performed the
operation, but they didn't know, being
blindfolded.

This letter is written in Niagara. It
may never be mailed, as postage may
be selling at about forty times the
right price. Everything else is on that
ratio. It is enough to give you the

right price. Everything else is on that ratio. It is enough to give you the blind staggers to ask the price of anything. California has the tourist business down pretty fine, but they will have to brush up a little there.

We Shoe The World.

We Shoe The Werld.

Exports of boots and shoes for the fiscal year about to end seem likely, according to official reports, to exceed those of any preceding year, both in quantity and value. In 1890 the number of pairs of boots and shoes exported was 378,274; in 1890, the number had increased to 587,108 pairs; in 1890 to 3,018,720 pairs, and in 1802 to 3,048,766 pairs; and in the present fiscal year the total will exceed 4,000,000. The value of boots and shoes exported has grown from a little over 3500,000 fin 1892 to more than 35,000,000 worth went to the United Kingdom, prectically \$1,000,000 worth to British Australasia, over \$200,000 worth to British Australasia, over \$200,000 worth to British Australasia, over \$200,000 worth to Mexico, \$300,000 to Cuba, and about an equal sum to Canada. The increase in shipments from the United States to the United Kingdom has been very rapid during the decade, the total value in 1892 being but \$2169, and in 1902 \$2,912,850. The number of pairs sent to the United Kingdom from the United States was, 1892, 1507, and in 1892, 1,005,396; while to British Australasia the number of pairs sent to the United Kingdom from the United States was, 1892, 1507, and in 1892, 1,005,396; while to British Australasia the number of pairs of boots and shoes sent abroad in 1902 was 3,968,768, two-thirds of which went to British territory, distributed as follows: United Kingdom, 1,035,396 pairs; British Australasia, 550,489 pairs; British Columbia, 25,089 pairs

Thoroughly Mastered.

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The Sunday school teacher had recited the parable of the sower, and then asked:

"Now, can any member of the class make up a sentence containing the word 'tares'."

After patient effort little Albert held up his hand and said:

"They was some children what slid down the plank with splinters in 'k, and some of them brought forth rips and some of them brought forth tares."—[Chicago Record Herald.



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MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

FORLIG NEACTS.

An unusual amount of snow fell in the Swiss Alps last winter. In the first week of June it was still piled twelve feet deep behind the hotel on the top of Mt. Pilatus, and several tunnel had to be made through it to reach the best place for viewing the scenery.

Since the Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Hersegovins, immense progress has been made in those countries in sanitary matters. Within about a quarter of a century the number of hospitals has increased from one to twenty-four, that of apothecary shops from one to sixty-six. In deference to the prejudices of the Mohammedan part of the population, some of the physicians appointed by the government are women.

At the recent Congress for Applied Chemistry, held in Berlin, Dr. Proskauer and Dr. Erlwein spoke of the results obtained at Wiesbaden and Paderhorn in purifying water by means of ozone. The waterworks of Wiesbaden for one. The waterworks of Wiesbaden with the water works of Wiesbaden water by means of ozone. The waterworks of Wiesbaden his water is absolutely free from all disease germs.

cubic metres of water per hour, and this water is absolutely free from all disease germs.

Four years ago the Egyptian government, in cooperation with the British Museum, undertook a new survey of the fishes of the Nile, including the Blue and White Niles. The results, recently announced, show that the 10,000 fishes caught belong to 104 species, fourteen of which are new.

The Perrocarril Central del Peru is the highest railway in the world. In eight hours it takes passengers from the tropics to the eternal snows at an altitude nearly equal to the top of Mt. Blanc, the highest summit in Europe. It cost 346,000,000 to build this road. In one place it was found necessary to drain a river by means of a tunnel and use its dry bed for the tracks.

It is commonly assumed by ornithologists that every species of migratory bird breeds in the most northern portion of its range. It has been found, however, that the Australian sand dotterel goes south to breed, traveling to the south of New Zealand, or as far toward Antarctica as it can now get.

The first European to reach the farmous desert El Araba is a young Austrian professor named Musil, who last trian professor named Musil, who last

mous desert El Araba is a young Austrian professor named Musil, who last summer made a trip of exploration in Palestine. He speaks twenty-five languages and dialects. Among other things he confirmed the fact previously announced that the present Mt. Sinal is not the same as that spoken of in the Bible.

"Cape horse sickness" is a disease which resembles human malaria. It especially attacks horses that are left to grase all night in marshy regions. Dr. Pitchford found that horses stalled by night in stables protected by wire gause remained perfectly well, and therefore concluded that mosquitoes are responsible for the disease.

Thieves got into a sleeping-car on a Russian train the other night and stole the clothes of all the passengers, who were obliged to remain in bed till they reached Moscow.

A Lasbon newspaper has discovered a place in that city where titles and orders are supplied on a large scale for cash, particularly to South American customers.

Athenian newspapers denounce a party of four Germans vandals who got access to the Acropolis and in an unguarded moment forthwith proceeded to chip off parts of the invaluable sculptures.

Since the introduction of electricity as a motive power, Northern Italy, particularly the region between Milian and the Lakes, has become a great industrial center. The number of new factories springing up every year is said to be astonishing.

A Parisian inventor has patented a process for converting leather shavings, by means of sulphate of sinc, into a substance resembling shagreen leather, more valuable for many purposes than ordinary leather.

According to a Boer journal one of the results of the war with England is the necessity of supporting file widows with 518 children, and 1081 orphana.

English householders used to be forbidden by law to serve salmon to their servants more than two or three times a week. Today only the wealthy can eat salmon, but London will soon have cheap Pacific Coast salmon, sent by way of the Canadian Pacific Railroad and fast steamers.

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EANTA ANA.

A "SMASHER." July 11.—Fritz Smythe an aged resuent of Anahelm, vented his wrath on the officials of Or-ange county this morning by smashing ten of the big window-panes on the ten of the big window-panes on the south side of the Courthouse. Night Watchman Benedict was aroused about 4 o'clock by the crash of breaking glass and discovered Smythe throwing stones through the windows, selecting his missiles from a pile of assorted rocks which he had evidently gathered for the purpose. Sheriff Lacy was aroused and with the night watchman argusted the old man. Smythe says that he did the damage to "get even" with the Supervisors for refusing to admit him to the County Hospital, when he made application a few days ago. He claims that he needs county sid, but his robitives at Anahelm have made repeated assertions that they would care for him, and have asked that he reflective windows as an effective means of forcing the county to care for him.

Smythe is considered mentally de-

for him.

Smythe is considered mentally deranged, and he will be examined on a
charge of insanity. Although apparently unexcited and rational, his appearance is peculiar, and his manner
suggestive of a restrained irrationality.

onado Tent City pleases everybody

ANAHEIM.

TEACHERS NAMED. ing appointments for the ensuing year: High School, H. E. Pinnell, principal; Miss Inex Padan, classics; to their former places, Miss E. Kate Rea and Miss Ingraham. The teacher of science has not been selected. Prof. Pinnell is from Santa Maria, where he has been superintendent of the High School, and Miss Padan is from Iowa. In the Central school Miss & E. Roberts will be the principal, and Miss Bessie Elliott will teach the sixth grade. Miss Dora Snyder and Mrs. Spencer will teach the West End school, and Miss Serena Christensen will be the principal of the West End school, and Miss Serena Christensen will be the principal of the Katella school.

Officers of the Fraternal Brotherhood were installed last night by a team from Orange. There were a number of visitors from Fullerton. Addresses were made by President Clabaugh of Anaheim Lodge and by President Clabaugh of Anaheim Lodge and by President Clabaugh of Anaheim Lodge and by President Johnson of the Orange Lodge. A banquet was given at 11 p.m. Both lodges accepted the invitation to attend installation at Pullerton Wednesday night.

J. L. Everhardy.

Mrs. E. R. Lammie of Alhambra has been here the past week looking after her free-acre tract in town. She has decided to build fhree residences.

George Vanderburg's log was broken this morning by a severe kick from a mule at Fullerton.

ONTARIO.

PARAGRAPHETTES ONTARIO, July II.—A. T. Hamilton, J. W. Freeman H. F. Bartlett and other lemon growers of this vicinity visited Santa Paula yesterday to in-vestigate the Teague method of cur-

vestigate the Teague method of curing lemons.

The 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, had a close call last evening. He was locked in the house, while his mother called on a neighbor, and when she returned she found a fire blasing in the rooms and the child almost suffocated.

W. D. Simpson of Victor, Iowa, has purchased the C. B. Funk property on Euclid avenue and Fifth street and will bring his family here.

Mrs. George R. Holbrook was called to Long Beach Thursday on acount of the ilmess of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hatch.

building of the Shaw Preserve any is crowded with women and en, who are kept busy canning

few months.

Mrs. W. F. Pieromret and daughter
Chicago who have been visiting he
ard family, have gone to Pasadena.

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SAN BERNARDING. NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

SAN BERNARDINO, July 11.-Col R. M. Baker has let the contract to P. T. Minor of Redlands for the erection of a modern three-story business block, SINGULAR ACCIDENTS

Jack Cardiff, who fives on the Wa-terman ranch, was painfully huri today by being thrown from his buggy as he was driving to town, and leading a horse. The animal in the rear | was

A legal battle is on to determine the constitutionality of the city's business license ordinance, the fight being inaugurated by the Retail Grocers' Association, which contends that the ordinance is not based on sound legal grounds. The matter will be carried before the Superior Court, and determined as quickly as possible. If the case goes against them there the grocers say they will carry it to the Superior Court.

spectacles of themselves last evening on the principal streets of the city and were finally locked up. Both were under the influence of liquor. They drove it a great rate up and down the streets, and gave no heed to the officers, who urged them to go home. As a last resort, they were taken into custody. Soon after Recorder Starke granted their release, and they drove out of town.

POTTS VS. POTTS. Geneva Catherine Potts has brought suit for divorce against Elmer Jackson Potts, on the ground that her husband is too lasy to provide her with a home or with food. Mrs. Potts also asks the privilege of resuming her maiden name, which is Betheren. The parties to the suit were married in Redlands August 12, 1899. Mrs. Potts is now living with hersfather at Redlands. Potts lives at Colton.

MERELY MENTIONED.

plans and specifications for the city's new water system, which will probably be submitted and acted upon at the next meeting of the City Board of Trustees.

R. S. Wickersham is in Bakersfield on a business trip.

Miss Mabel Renwick of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of Miss Mabel Rourke.

Mrs. C. S. Lemon has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickey and sons went to Oceanside today, where Mrs. Dickey and sons will spend the summer in their cottage.

Om invitation of Magnolia Rebekah Lodge, No. 94, LO.O.F., of this city, a number of Redlands Rebekahs came here last night, and witnessed the installation of officers and initiatory work of the local lodge. The installation exercises were conducted by District Deputy Grand President Eva Cauland of Redlands, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Cralg, Grand Marshal; Mrs. N. Taylor, Grand Warden; Mrs. L. Hendrickson, Grand Secretary; Mrs. L. Wilmarth, Grand Treasurer.

Past Sachem J. J. Hanford installed the newly-elected officers of Coahullia Tribe, No, 102, Improved Order of Red Men. last night at Davis Hall.

The local lodge of Elks has decided to accept the proposition made by the Home Telephone people to lease the second floor of the building, which the company propose, to-erect at Fourth and E streets, for lodgeroom purposes.

C. W. Griggs has been awarded the contract for erecting a new laundry building for the San Bernardino Steam Laundry Company, on Court street, between E and F. for \$7715.

REDLANDS.

FOUND AFTER MANY YEARS. FOUND AFTER MANY YEARS.
REDIANDS, July II.—J. B. Glover
of this city, chairman of the County
Board of Supervisors, has been searching for many years for an account of
the life and death of his brother, who
was an early settler in this State, and
by accident he found what he had been
looking for so long. At the board meetling the box which had been placed in
the corner-stone of the old Courthouse
in 1874 was opened. In it was a copy
of the San Francisco News of 1849. One
of the articles in the paper was a short
biographical sketch of the brother of
Glover, giving an account of his death.
The paper was turned over to him.

HERE AND THERE.

HERE AND THERE.

The orange shipments for the season of 1902-3 are practically all made. There have been \$22,679 boxes of oranges or about 227c carloads, and 17.540 boxes of lemons, or fifty-six carloads, shipped from this city. The orange output this year exceeds that of last year by 125,878 boxes, or about 345 carloads.

Dr. W. F. Taylor and wife and W.

ful, and dainty refreshments and punch were served.

Dr. W. S. Ruby left today on an outing trip to Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Priestley Hall and Mrs. B. E. Douglass have returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson left today on an extended trip North and East.

East.
Officers of Magnolia Camp, Woodmen of the World, were installed last evening. In the presence of a large nudience. A banquet followed.
Fairmount Park will be flooded Monday and Tuesday, and no picnics can be held there on those days.

If you have lost an opportunity, try a Los Angeles Times "want" ad. and you will get another just as good. Telephone your wants to Red 661, and our Riverside agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

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CORONA.

NEW 'PHONE COMPANY. CORONA, July 11.—The outcome of the franchise sale to W. M. Niebel of corona. July 11.—The outcome of the franchise sale to W. M. Niebel of Long Beach will be a concern known as the Corona Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, with local stockholders directors and officers. P. W. McCullach of Long Beach, who will be a director, is here soliciting subscribers and reports the company will be practically independent, the long-distance service to be secured through the Home Company of Los Angeles. Local patrons will have the single-wire system. Construction is to be commenced in four months.

Rafael Rangel, a laborer on Fuller's

ranch, charged with assault with a deadly weapon on Joe Basquez Saturday night, was bound over to the Superior Court with bail at \$306, which was furnished.

William Hilden's right foot was crushed and ankle injured while he was operating a hay press near Arlington Thursday.

Leo Kroonen has the contract to build a \$3x47-foot power-house for the Chase Nursery Company's pumping plant. The building will be Mission style, brick or concrete, with roof of Spanish tiles.

L. F. Miller and B. E. Savery will build for S. E. French a house of Moorish architecture.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company's surveyors are working on Main street.

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Mrs. W. C. Barth entertained Wednesday afternoon, her guests being Mmes. Colt. Merriam. Scoville, Bowen, Foster, Park, McVicar, Tuthili, Fraser, Funk, Alden, Joy and Dean. Mrs. Nellie Glass will leave Monday for Portland, Or.

Charles Scoville and family have gone on an outing to Los Angeles and Catalins.

D. J. Adams and family left today for Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler of Easton are guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. F. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoskins and family left for Denver to attend the International Christian Endeavor Convention.

Miss Jennie Phillips and William Whedon of Los Angeles are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Billings.

William Riddell and Fred Fraser left today for Seattle.

I. H. Cone is entertaining G. W. Fink and son, L. A. Fink, who arrived today, the former from Wolsey, S. D., and the latter from Sloux City, Iowa.

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THE JOURNALIST. Suggestions as to Probabilities

Success. THE department of journalism, or what is commonly called newspaper work, is distinct from that of liter-

hope to draw salaries of from \$1500 to \$5000, and the income of managing editors is but little below that of editorsin-chief.

Good city, telegraph and news editors and musical and dramatic critics, and editors of departments on the large dailies, receive from \$1500 to \$2500.

Space writers for great dailies, men and women who write by the chumn, and are paid for what is printed, receive from \$1 to \$15 a column, \$8 being a fair average.

Great city journalism is more crowded than is any other newspaper field, and only the fittest can hope to make more than a living.

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Large city reporters receive from \$10 to \$40 a week salary, a few earning as much as, or more than \$50.

The real journalist never reaches the top by beginning in the seltorial room. Before he can tread the quarter-deck of journalism, he must begin before the mast, and master each step as he rises in rank. He must be trained in the hardest school of real life. He must tramp the streets by day and by night. He must write, and be ready to write, under the most exasperating difficulties. He may never know an hour that is absolutely his own. He is under the editor's blue pencil, and he must be strong enough to stand continuous daily discouragement.

The country editor is the great big toad in the little puddle, the prominent man of his town, with much better chance for the realization of his ambition.

True, the country editor may never

chance for the realization ray never tion.

True, the country editor may never reach the top notch of journalism, but to be at the top of the country notch is much more remunerative, much more pleasant, than to desperately cling to the middle notch of gerat city journalism.



paper. There is no sharp line drawn between the country editor and the reporter, as both do similar work, the reporter doing more reporting than editing, and the editor doing more editing than reporting.

Any bright boy with journalistic ability, who starts right and works faithfully, is almost sure to arrive at the distinction of being a country editor or proprietor, and may hope for an income of from one to five thousand dollars a year.

lars a year.

Journalism cannot be studied at school, for the theory of journalism 's as vague as the theory of stronomy. Practice, alone, backed with ability, can make the journalist success, but the college-bred man has a better chance than the man of common school education. Generally speaking, the broader and more liberally educated the better for the journalist. He needs all the education he can conveniently obtain. If he expects to rise from the ranks he must be a mine of general knowledge; he must know both the world of books and the world outside of books; he can't very well know too much of men and things. A fiberal education is the best preparation for a journalistic life.

The country editor should be a printer

The paper was turned over to him.

HERE AND THERE.

The department of journalism, or word, is distinct from that of literative properties of the season of the paper of the season of the season of the paper of the season of the paper of the season of the paper of the season of the seas

"The morn is merry June, I trow.
The rose is budding fain,
But she shall bloom in winter snow
Ere we two meet again."
He turned his charger as he spoke.
Upon the river shore.
He gave his bridle-rein a shake.
Said, "Adleu for evermore.
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And adleu for evermore.



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He may be conventional and succeed, but the chances are there is vigor in his conventionality and completeness in his writings.

So far as I know, there never was a successful journalist who did not at an early age instinctively turn in this direction and involuntarily show a preference for type and ink and their products.

Unless a boy shows these characteristics, the chances are he will make a poor journalist, and no father or mother has a right to/ attempt to push him newspaperwards, unless they discover an unmistakable inclination that way.

Better take the boy to some good editor, and show him around the office and printing shop, and ask the newspaper men to take to him. If the boy has a spark of journalistic fire in him it will not be a week before there is enough journalistic fare in him that the men in charge.

[Covergit, 196, by Nathaniel C. Powier.]

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School of Art and I

A. W. Barrett, to do the bonors on board, a small party accompanied Mr. Gibson to the Isthmus on a pleasure excursion, returning in time for dinner at the Metropole. The party was composed of Gen. and Mrs. A. W. Barrett. Mr. Gibson. Mrs. Irene Keobles of San Francisco, Mrs. J. C. McClure. Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards and S. J. Mathes.

The new dancing hall for the employes of the island was opened last evening, and it was a festive occasion, with many to enjoy it.

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OS DOING INDEPENDENT OF ANNEXATION.

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John C. Cline and family came over last evening, and are occupying their pleasant camp on Catalina avenue.

E. Eshman and wife and M. G. Eshman and wife are at the Grand View for

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BE PULLING THAT WAY.

Marked Activity in Wharf Work and

Mrs. J. L. Hickson and little daughter are spending the week at San Pedro.

Miss Ruth Frackelton was given a surprise party Thursday evening, her fourteenth birthday anniversary.

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ing. The next term of school will begin September 14.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the
Presbyterian Church will enjoy a social evening at Borden Hall Thursday, to
which friends will be invited. There
will be an excellent musical and literary programme and refreshments.

The Knights of Pythias officers of
Alhambra Lodge were installed Thursday evening by District Deputy P. S.
Bassett of Pasadena, assisted by the
company of Uniform Rank of that city.
There were a large number of knights
present, and all were treated to fee
cream and cake after the work.

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with letters from New York City.

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CHARLES W. ENNIS,

Formerly of Smith & Ennis,

233 South Spring Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Newmark at the Brighton Beach today. D. * Brownstein and wife of Los Angeles are spending a few days at the

one of the best biological collectors in the country.

Mrs. I. Irwin is to take an extended vacation visiting Catalina, Long Heach and other prominent beach resorts. She will be joined in a few days by her son, Prof. Theodore J. Irwin.

LORDSBURG.

NEWS NOTES.

LORDSBURG July 11.—Lewis Parker of La Verne has so far recovered that his leg will not need to be amputated, as was feared. He will be removed to his home in a few days.

Prof. W. W. Coates of Pomona has been appointed principal of the Leg Verne school.

Forest Supervisor Thomas is making a tour of inspection among the forest rangers of the San Gabriel range.

The Lordsburg Brick and Construction Company has begun work for the season with H. S. Betts of Los Angeles as manager.

R. Vejar's haystack was burned this afternoon, the fire being started by a train passing on the Southern Pacific, About forty tons were burned.

REDONDO.

LONG WHARF PROJECTED.

REDONDO, July 11.—Application has been filed by the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company with the City

EXPONDING.

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ORPHANS HOME.

SAWTELLE, July 11,—Miss Nettle A.
Brown and Edith Wassman have been donated half an acre of land on which they expresse their intention of building an ophans' home. As soon as their funds amount to 11000 they will begin a sixteen-room house. At present they are keeping two orphans.

Rev. Francis Day will preach in the Baptist Church tomorrow.

OVER THE RIVER.

Italy, admitted from San Diego July 6, 1903, died July 7, aged 76.
Charles F. Greene, late Co. H. Second Massachusetts Infantry, a native of New Hampshire, admitted from San Jose June 19, 1855, died July 8; aged 72.
Hiram S. Woods, late Co. C. First Kentucky Cavalry (Mexican War.) a native of Vermont, admitted from Los Angeles March 13, 1901, died July 9, aged 85.

AZUSA, July 11.—The school trustees of the Asusa city district today reelected the entire force of teachers for next year, F. W. Guthrie, principal, and Misses Leetts Harber, Mary Lipe, Grace Fuller and Mrs. O. H. Huber.

J. S. Skidmore, who has for the past year and a half held the position of operator at the Santa Fé depot, has been transferred to North Pomona. Mr. Skidmore has made many warm friends during his stay here, and his departure is generally regretted.

SAN GABRIEL CANYON.

R. M. Sippel has located his family in

camp near Cattle Caffon for a two
weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scott of Pennsylvania, who have been staying at the
Hotel Asus for some time, went up the
caffon on Thursday with a complete
camping outfit, and are located in the
main caffon near the Follow's Hotel for
a stay of several months.

The Follows' stage on Wednesday
took up to camp Paul uglivle. Harry
Hoffman, Lair Brown, Oscar Horn and
Charles Hansen. Mrs. Dr. Montgomery.
Mabel Carter and Lillian Koch, all of
Los Angeles.

PROGRESSIVE WOMEN. SAN DIMAS, July 11.-A large was partly social and partly in the interest of the new building which is to
contain the public library and the hall
for the San Dimas Heights Horticultural Club. Committees were appointed
and preparations were made to hold a
grand opening as soon as the building
is ready for occupancy. Announcements will be made when dates can be
fixed. Light refreshments were served
and business defuly commingled with
social enjoyment.

E. M. Wheeler, who sold his orange
grove to Marshal Clark, has moved to
the house lately vacated by W. T.
Michaels at Laverne. Mr. Wheeler will
build a handsome residence in San
Dimas.

Frank H. Harwood, manager of the
San Dimas Lemon Association, has recovered from a serious illness, and has
returned to his duties.



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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Missouri Society is making preparations for an elaborate public reception, to be given Hon. Champ Clark at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. The eloquent Missouri Congressman will be met on arrival here by a delegation of the society and escorted to his hotel.

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Willard Will Speak.

Next Friday evening there will be an informal dinner at Levy's attended by members of the Municipal League and invited guests, at which Charles D. Willard, secretary of the organization will discuss in detail his observations of municipal methods in eastern cities.

Mr. Willard recently returned from a month's tour of the principal cities of the United States, whither he went to gather information about commercial and municipal methods.

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Society ladies admire style and fit. I nave shown the most discriminating ladies of this city that I know how to make tailor gowns. I furnished the fashion plates for New York's 400 for fifteen years. Remember your money is your own, and the sament mine if I

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Subscriptions for the \$200,000 issue of Polytechnic High School bonds of the city of Los Angeles will be received by the City Clerk and registered in the order which they are received. The issue is dated June 1, 1903, and consists of two hundred bonds of \$1000 each, bearing interest at the rate of 3% per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, June 1, and December 1. These bonds are exempt from taxation-price, par and accrued interest to date of delivery, August 1, 1903.

Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling's topic at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, in Simpson Auditorium, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, will be: "Some Social Studies from Christian Standpoints;" No 13, "Social Vices." The service will be printed in full. Vested choir. Seats will be reserved for seat-holders until the clergy and choir enter the chancel.

"Great events cast their shadows before"—these are busy times for us making baby outfits. Better stock up the baby wardrobe now, as the old stork has left many a "precious" bundle where they were not just ready. We have so many little garments all our own make, so dear to mother heart. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 435 South Broadway.

way.

If you want to know all about Avalon and Catalina Island, who's there, and what's doing, send 50 cents to The Times office for a month's subscription to "The Wireless," Avalon's new daily published by The Times-Mirror Company. It prints "All the News All the Time" concerning the enchanted isle, and tells big-fish stories every day.

Ladies, this is a burgain week in second-hand sewing machines—you can set them almost at your own price in all makes, fully guaranteed, 35 up. If you call here you save money. New Home, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson

get them almost at your own price in all makes, fully guaranteed, \$5 up. 1f you call here you save money. New Home, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines Office, 349 South Spring street. Pasadena office, 57 East Colorado St. R. B. Moprehead, Mgr. Guarantee and the Series of Expression opens 9 a.m. tomorrow. Classes in reading, current and Bible literature, Browning and Tennyson, expression, physical culture, vocal culture, public speaking, Children's classes in reading and physical culture. Private lessons by Prof. Bassett and faculty, 1500 Figueroa st.

Owing to an extraordinary demand for money to build homes in this city, the Protective Savings M. B. & Loan Association is offering an extra issue of its paid-up income stock bearing 5 per cent. per annum. Write for booket. The Protective S. M. B. & Loan Asson, 191 N. Broadway,
Hundreds of investors throughout California on the 10th instant received their usual semi-annual dividend from the Protective Savings M. B. & L. Assn., at the rate of six (6) per cent, per annum. Three per cent, every six months, free from taxation, is good enough for any conservative investor.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works have the best improved machinery for the conting fine rugs and carpets, also do upholstering and make over hair mattresses. Office 507 S. Flower street. Both phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

The public of Loa Angeles and vicinity never had a better opportunity to buy fine cloothing at low prices than is now being officered by the London Clothing Co., with their great Stein-Bloche purchase.

Big reduction in straight accordion platting for July and Aug. Sun-plaited skirts 20 to 30 inches.

In these summery days, you need fancy materials for art needle work to while away vacation hours—you get them at Beeman & Hendee's, 347 s.

All the latest designs in accordionplaiting and pinking, sun-plaiting
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meals, 35 cents; all other meals, 25
cents; 21 meals for 85.
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School of Art and Design, 614 Hill Street (not removing.) Summer session, term begins October 1. L. E. G. Mac-lead director.

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Do you wish a fine head of hair and 2 healthy scalp? See Vacy Steer, 124 West Fourth street, near Spring street.

Ovo Soap is antiseptic and curative. Price 25 cents at Codie's, and Ovo Medical Co.'s office, 10548 S. Broadway.

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Shirt waists to order and fancy embroidered linens. Beeman & Hendee, 147 S. Broadway.

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Pine portraits, lowest prices, carbons of platinums. Coules, 351 S. Broadway, Reduced rates household goods and om East. Bekins Van & Stg. 244 S.By.

Vacy Steer's Hair Store; same old lace, 124 W. Fourth.
Purs stored. D. Bonoff, 212 S. B'dw'y. There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for Cora J. bykes. Mrs. A. O. Hall, G. C. Ball, H. Parker, Harry Hoeffer, W. W. Poughlas, C. H. Frost, J. E. Douglass, Mrs. L. C. Springer, Mrs. O. T. Imborg, Mrs. E. R. Reidig, Alberta Boyd and Bentzer.

Fine Presco Painting and Tinting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Horace E. Norton, aged 26, a native of Colorado, and Dolores Strickland, aged 27, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.
Oliver Arland Mason, aged 29, a native of Wisconsin and a resident of Redlands, and Luella Hill, aged 21, a native of Louisiana, and a resident of Los Angeles.

COLTON.

TERRIBLE ELECTRIC ACCIDENT.
COLTON, July 11.—Four employés of the Edison Electric Company, seriously hurt, two of them perhaps fatally, while installing machinery at the works of-the California Portland Cement Company. A small fuse blew out, sending a 33,000 colt current through the wires the men were handling. Foreman William Bowden and one of the men, Hiram Dodson, were the most seriously injured, and were at once taken to their homes in Redlands, Reports late tonight say their recovery is not likely. William Doagety and Jack Menier were hurt, but no so seriously. Two of the latter's toes were burned off by the wire falling on his floot. The cause of the accident is said to be that a fuse intended to carry a two-ampere current was in use where a forty-ampere test was required. TERRIBLE ELECTRIC ACCIDENT.

Spilt the Spirits.

At a recent trial of a liquor case in a nearby town the witness on 'he stand was under examination as to what he had seen in the defendant's place, which he admitted he had visited

place, which he admitted he had visited often.

"Did you ever see any spirits there, or anything you regarded as spirits?" asked the presiding judge.

"Why, yes, I don't know but what I have." was the reply of the witness.
"Do you know what kind of spirits?" "Yes."

"How do you know."
"I kinder spilt it."

"Well, now." said the judge, straightening himself up for the convincing answer, "will you kindly tell the court what kind of spirits it was."
"Spirits of turpentine, your honor."—[Phili.delphia Public Ledger.

MARRIAGE RECORD.

M. Phillips of Pasadena, Cal., and Victor C. Bates of Springfield, Vt.

BIRTH RECORD.

BURREY.-To Mrs. D. C. Burrey, on July 2, Fifty-fifth and Vermont, a daughter. DEATH RECORD.

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CAMPBELL—In this city, July 2, 1993. Mrs. Katie. beloved wife of E. E. Campbell, in Campbell, in Mrs. Katie. beloved wife of E. E. Campbell, in Campbe

LOS ANGELES LODGE, No. 42, F.
& A. M., will assemble at their hall on the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of our late brother. Moritz Merris, Masons and friends invited. By order of WM. F. GRIGGS, Secretary.

Pioneers Attention.

The Pioneers of Los Angeles County are re-uested to attend the tuneral of our deceased rother Pioneer. Morritz Morris, from the Ma-onic Temple. South Hill street of 1:29 p.m. oday. M. QUINN, Sec.

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Lot 2-White Wash Waists, plain or embroidered effects; carefully selected materials and beautifully made; former price \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00;

Lot 1-Wash Waists, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. | Lot 3-White Wash Waists, all styles Colored Wash Waists, this season's and sizes; sold at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$2.95 effects, all sizes, and every \$4.50\$2.95

Lot 4-White Wash Waists, handsome new effects; value \$5.00, new effects; value \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50...... \$4.35

Lot 5-White Wash Waist lawns, linens \$2.15 of the finest quality; former \$6.65

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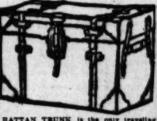
Dresses—of French gingham, pink, pink, red checks or 85c to 8 years; special July price..... Leghorn Straw Hats_Ruffle and bow 95c Mull Hats_wish straw cloth 650 and blue, \$1.00 hats now.

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Thousand Visitors Guests of Manhattan Beach Company Yesterday-Suc-

with propriety, is situated three miles and a half north of Redondo, and

cessful Auction Sale of Lots. Where the waters of the Pacific caress the silvered shore with perhaps

RIC THEATER- 203 SOUTH MAIN ST. ight-MELVILLE CALISH IN PRESONERAL

Bacha With a Knife.

my and Pretty Choy

a brick building in the parlance of the

though yet in its infancy, it already gives promise of becoming a favorite with those seeking the attractions of the seaside.
Yesterday nearly a thousand accepted the invitation of the Manhattan Beach Company to attend an auction sale of lots, and it required a ered the sixteen miles. Many of the visitors were so taken by the attractions of the new resort, that they were unable to attend the sale, which, however, resulted most satisfactorily to the beach promoters. Many lots

however, resulted most satisfactorily to the beach promoters. Many lots were disposed of, at prices ranging from \$200 to \$350.

The new resort has really much in its favor. Besides being situated at a slight elevation above the beach, the land slopes in such a way as to give a pleasant outlook for some distance back. It can boast of a bountiful supply of the purest water, which is supplied from wells on the property. A long pier gives the fisherman an opportunity to ply his fascinating craft and affords a pleasant promenade. There is a splendid system of sidewalks, and it is the intention of the company to continue to improve the property. The "city" now boasts of one brick block, and several very attractive cottages. tractive cottages.

William J. Busby, colored, who was

Unwarned, Injury Comes to Dr. Mary E. Stark.

No Mystery as to Injured Hip and Broken Bones.

Who is Responsible is the Query.

men about to alight at her own door, something struck her, and with a force with the responsible. There was not with a force that rendered her insessable. There was not with a force with the rendered her insessable. There was not with a force with the rendered her insessable. There was not with the rendered her insessable to her home by neighbors, Mrs. Stark has been constructed that the rendered her insessable to her home by neighbors, Mrs. Stark has been constructed the rendered him evidence that might be removable to the Receiving Hosquita, where it such that is he had so far recovered as to be able even to venture a guess thing, however, the doctor is painfully aware—that is that she has three as to be able even to venture a force with the sall. After her injuries were sent in delirum, and it was only yes, the was conveyed to be said. "Should I be called upon to swear as to the causes of the laws of the sall. After her injuries were the color of the matter yesterday Dr. Stark said. "Should I be called upon to swear as to the causes of the laws of the said." The burgiar who pretended to rent a mouse of the lower pavement with a bouse on Witner street, burgiarised into Estrela avenue from Washington sireet there was not a vehicle on the block, but my last conscious moment. I turned my wheel toward my own door. Neighbors say that just as leaded to the sound on the laws of the lower pavement with a course of th

starvation."
The Associated Charities appropriates ill a month to the place, which is known on their books as the Chinese Hospital, and Saunders says that Mrs. Davis, the missionary who was instrumental in getting the appropriation, carefully apportions the rice and other things secured with the money each month to the Chinamen who live at the "jury house."

on that charge and having found him, desired to be certain of his identity before taking him in custody.

Friday evening the police received a telegram from the Sheriff of Kern county asking them to look out for Bruce, who had passed several forged checks in Bakersfield and was known to have come to Los Angeles that day. A good description of the man was sent and Detectives Talamantes and Ritch were detailed on the case. Ritch saw Bruce on Broadway yesterday afternoon and as he answered the description given, the officer watched him hoping to secure more positive identification. Bruce went into the lines Shoe Company's store and the detective followed him and saw him purchase a pair of shoe. When they had been wrapped up and handed to him, Bruce presented a check in payment of the bill, saying that he did not have money enough with him to make the payment. This was all Ritch desired and before Bruce knew there was an officer near the detective slipped a handcuff on his wrist. He admitted his identity. The officers are uncertain as to whether they will prosecute him here or permit the Bakersfield officers to take him there for trial.

BRYSON BLOCK FIRE.

ent torn-up condition.

All the furniture had been gathered in the center of the room, together with a bundle of rags and a candle, to help the blaze along. In another part of the room was a demilohn containing a large quantity of gasoline, and in another a bottle of the same fluid. Had the fire got even a slight start it must

NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH.

Young Woman Struck by Falling Trolley Pole at Fourth and Spring Streets and Seriously Injured.

Miss Louise Brandfeliner, aged 22, whose home is at No. 615 Towne ave-nue, was the victim of a serious and unusual accident at Pourth and Spring streets at 5:15 o'clock yesterday after Estrella avenue and the immediate vicinity is one of the city's most populous districts, a section of beautiful chomes, as section where at the twilight hour residents resort to verandas and the walks, while others take to the bicycle for a spin around the block in the cool of the evening.

For the past year Dr. Mary E. Stark has made No. 1945 Estrella avenue her home, coming to Los Angeles from

able to save about 92 per cent of the values in the ores; they are now only saving 60 per cent.

In the intermediate drift they have tapped a chute of ore three and one-half feet thick. This will add a large body of high-grade ore to that already in sight.

SAN PRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

	SAN FRANCISCO, Ja	
	ing quotations for mir	aing stocks today
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	Con. Imperial 6	Union Con
	Crown Point 24	Utah Con

PARK BAND MUSIC.

taway;) (a) "Violets" (Ellen Wright,)
barltone solo by Mr. Birklein; (b)
waltz song, "The Same Old Crown"
(Theo F. Morse;) overture, "The Night;
Wanderer" (V. Moskau;) (a) "Congo
Love Song " (new) (Cole and Johnson.) as sung by Marie Cahlli; (b)
"Under the Bamboo Tree" (Cole and
Johnson,) by request; "Young Warner's Parting Song" (Nessler;) cornets
by Messirs Halburg and Perine; march,
"Oh, Didn't He Ramble" (M. F.
Smith;) valse de concert, "Charmeuse"
(Max Edgene;) selection, "Maritana"
(Wallaces) (a) "Ma Starlight Sue"
(Gould;) (b) "Come Down Ma
Evenin' Star "from "Twirly Whirly"
(Stormberg;) "Cavalry Charge" (Luders;) Morning of the Battle—Infantry
is heard approaching with fifes and
drums—Cavalry in the distance—Coming nearer until they charge upon the
enemy—Cavalry, infantry and artillery
in the melee of battle—Defeat of the

close. Finally we caught the woman in the act, but she denied it, and since then we have had no trouble in that direction. Heavy paper was found tacked on the inside of the windows and door of the room when the fire was discovered, and the door was locked, so that the watchman had to break the glass in order to gain entrance. As it happened, the fire was put out without doing any damage except to the furniture of Mrs. Lannon, which was insured for \$400." THERE AGAIN.

Warm Welcome for Burglar at Johnson Residence.

An Upper Cut Lands Intruder

Upon the Pavement.

Robbery of the Palatial Home is Frustrated by the Athletic

street, is one of the most attractive ever, there is one individual in this community—that is, he was here Friday night—to whom this particular home does not look at all good.

This individual paid Mr. Johnson a visit Friday night, but the hour selected, and the failure to send in his series could with the purpositions spirit.

lected, and the failure to send in his card, coupled with the pugnacious spirit manifested by Mr. Johnson, robbed the visitation of prearranged results.

Just before midnight, Mr. Johnson, disturbed by what was thought to be the flapping of a window shade, started out upon a tour of investigation. The sound seemed to come from the bathroom, adjoining the sleeping apartments of the lower floor. Listening intently

sive Improvements—Stock Market.

The Nevada Chief Mining and Milling Company got in about fifteen days run last month, and cleaned up \$2500 in bullion. This makes nearly \$10,000 round they have taken out to date, or in less than sixty days' total running.

They completed their pipe line July 1, of 9000 feet, and now have plenty of water for a continuous run. The superintendent at the mine writes that the July run will go \$5000. The new gyanide plant will be completed the last of this month, when they will be able to save about \$2 per cent of the values in the ores; they are now only larged a chute all fee.

Tw. Linck, a clerk in the employ of the Earl Fruit Company, who resides at No. 685 South Main street, was arrested in Hollenbeck Park last evening by Special Policeman Linsey, who, accompanied by another man, who witnessed the crime, caught him in the other of attempting to criminally assault Marie Northrup, the ten-year-old daughter of W. F. Northrup, of No. 38 Gertrude street. The prisoner was not indicates either mental weakness or a degree of depravity which cult to comprehend.

Linsey had the Large.

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COUNTY RATE TO BE CUT.

Rainbow Spread for Taxpayers by Board of Supervisors-A Nickel Off.

The taxpayers who groaned last year under the county rate of \$1.20 per \$100 valuation, may

find some consolation in the hope probably not be over \$1.15, and may be lower. Nothing like this is really promised by the Supervisors, but there seems to be a general desire on the part of the mem-

bers of the board, to make the rate lower than the \$1.20 figure. This can be easily brought about without a future deficit, owing to the increased valuation brief, the valuation of the county last year was \$118,000,000, year Assessor Ward has made it about \$167,000,000, an increase of \$49,000,000. To off-set this increase, the State rate has been raised from 38 cents per \$100 to 65 cents, the increase being necof the Gage administration. In which is the highest since 1895, the Supervisors must meet an expense of about \$30,000, caused ficers, created by the last Legislature. Still the Supervisors increased State rate and the rise

the park all afternoon, and about dark saw him playing with two girls, aged 10 and 7, respectively. The younger child was seen to leave her sister with Linck and go to buy candy with the money he gave her. A moment later Officer Linsey heard the other child screaming, and accompanied by A. J. Thomas of No. 2733 Michigan avenue, ran to her assistance. The position in which Linck was caught left no doubt as to his brutality. The two men seized him and placed him under arrest. The father of the child was notified, and he stated later that Linck owes his life to the fact that he (Northrup) was not armed. At the Police Station Linck gave the name of F. J. King, but papers on his person revealed his identity. After he had been locked up, he practically admitted his guilt to Capt. Auble.

Programme for the Celebration of the Fourteenth of July by France-Amer icans of Los Angeles.

The French national holiday. memorating the fall of the Bastile, will be celebrated by the local French col-ony Tuesday evening in Turner Hall. No. 321 South Main street. The gen-

No. 221 South Main street. The general committee having the arrangements in charge is represented by A. Fusenot. French consular agent here: L. Loeb and Louis Sentous, Jr. The following compose the Executive Committee: E. Barclay, president; E. Fleur, vice-president; J. Auclair, secretary: L. Curtet, treasurer; V. Rendon, E. Bret, P. Puissegur, B. Pujo, A. Mars. The programme to be rendered at Turner Hall will be as follows: Overture, "La Fille du Regiment," by the orchestra: remarks in French by Louis Sentous, Jr., president of the day; song, J. P. Dupuy; remarks, A. Fusenot; Miles. Buissert in their specialties; address in English, Walter F. Haas: American national hymn, Miss Maud Ludlow, assisted by a chorus of young ladies and children; music, Michel Dumond and Miss M. Bret; song, "Comnais-tu le Pays." Miss Madeline Guttin: address in French, J. Auclair; "La Marseillaise," J. P. Dupuy and chorus; song from "Carmen," Miss A. Ballade; chanson comique, Michel Dumond: "Chant du Depart," F. Roques and chorus.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

TINGLEY CASE APPEALED. TINGLEY CASE APPEALED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

SAN DIEGO, July 11.—An echo of the Tingley-Times libel suit which created general interest last January was sounded today in the filing of an appeal from the judgment of the court which awarded \$7500 to the plaintiff. Bond in the sum of \$15,000 was filed by the appellant.

Clark. Phoenix; Sophie Francis Clark. Buffalo; Rose Garfield. Boston; Mrs. A. W. Wohlford., Escondido; W. G. Ferruson and vir. Secondido; W. G. Ferruson and reading. The members commenced the day with a breakfast on the beach. This was followed by an hour of songs and music at the library and reading-room. Then there was dancing on the floating casino, followed by a swim in the ocean. After lunch the afternoon was passed in reading and other quiet forms of amusement. Those in the party: included Mmes. Deemer, Lyon. Searle. Spooner. Lowentrout, the Misses Goff. Shimer. Deemer, Smith, Roberts. Dodge, Anthony, Lowentrout, Andrews, Cole, Mayfield, and Messrs, Bruver, Jenner, Wilkins, Edgington, Rendino, Rudd, Earle, Paulish, Ingelow, Ray Sauer, Otis and Place.

Moonlight launch parties are the proper thing at the resort. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White gave one last evening to a number of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wangenheim, the Misses Alice and Martha Hailliday and Capt. Charles T. Hinde.

Miss Lily Spreckels entertained thirty-five friends with a launch ride on the May last night, the ride being followed with supper at the café. Yesterday's arrivals at the hotel included Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sanford, New York; Miss L. Terry, Mrs. F. Sutton, Miss Edna Sutton, Los Angeles; G. A. Ganum, Chicago; H. M. Hubbard, New York; A. M. Chaffey and wife, D. T. Leach, Los Angeles, W. S. Cox. Silver City, N. M. Carl McStay is a member of the Five A. M. Club.

Carl McStay of the Sunset Telephone Company has returned to Los Angelea. Mr. McStay is a member of the Five A. M. Club. Manager J. H. Packard of the Lower California Development Company gave a dinner at the café Thursday.

COACHELLA VALLEY.

SURPRISING DATE CLUSTERS. COACHELLA, July 11.—When the government experts visited Coachella recently they found in a group of date trees one female tree which was fruittrees one female tree which was fruiting. They requested that it be given plenty of water and results reported. The result of this plentiful irrigation has been surprising, as there are three clusters of fruit that have grown rapidly and the dates are now as large as plums, and are evidently going to exceed in size anything that has before been grown in this country. This tree has borne once or twice before, but as only the ordinary amount of water was only the ordinary amount of water was given it, the fruit was small and considered useless. It would be well for those who are interested in date culture, which bids fair to become of importance, to send to the government for its pamphlet on "Culture of the Date."

VALLEY ITEMS.

W. G. Frazer and James Mills of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company drove over the valley with I. H. Fay and examined all phases of the picking, packing and shipping of the canteloupes, watermeions and grapes, and were especially interested in picking great hunches of grapes from vines which were planted a year ago last March. The asparagus fields, and the few orange trees in bearing were visited.

A strong effort is being made to have VALLEY ITEMS.

Grown Wise.

"So you quarreled with your wife?"
"No, suh—she quarreled wid me."
"Don't you ever answer back?"
"Jedge," replied the witness, "Traforty years old!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

SCRUB MULES SUBSTITUTED.

Sleight-of-Hand Trick on Espee Freight Train.

Long Eared Mystery Cleared up by Railroad Delective.

Strange Story of a Lot of Gentle Donkeys that Went Astray.

There are mules, and mules. When an experienced trader who knows mule flesh by heart buys big, elegant, gentle mules in Stockton, and, after due process of shipment, receives seedy kickish, overgrown donkeys in Los Angeles, he is apt to fail into the habit of the latter and "kick."

A local representative of the Southern Pacific Railroad has just concluded an investigation of a case which reveals a jugglery of mules unique in the history of stock shipment in this part of the country. In this instance the man with the "kick" is Bert Cross of San Pedro street.

value between the little mules and the big mules that were interchanged amounts to about \$600. The Lepers of Molokai.

ment decided to set aside an island and compel all lepers to go there for the remainder of their lives. Upon my first visit to the islands there were 1500 patients, but that number has been greatly reduced since then, and it is generally believed that another generation will see the disease utterly stamped out on the islands.

Molokai was the island selected for the leper settlement. It is not a great distance from Oahu, the one upon which Honolulu is situated, and if natural beauty can compensate for loss of

distance from Cahu, the one upon water Honolulu is situated, and if natural beauty can compensate for loss of friends and the many influences that life holds dear, Molokal offers all that nature has to give.

The Hawalian government employs agents who travel over all the islands looking for indication of the disease in remote places. Banishment is abdreaded that frequently the family of a leper will keep him secreted for a year or two before discovery is made. A person who is supposed to have the disease is sent to the receiving station in Honolulu, where he is examined by five medical experts. If "a leper" he decree which sends the patient to Molokal. The strongest heart is moved to tenderness when one contemplates what it means to one to hear that stern judgment pronounced. I saw a small girlonly 10 years old, with no evidence of the disease, to an unskilled eye, sent away with a half score, several of whem were reduced to a leathnown.

Progress.

The Husband: Do you think, my dear, that all this so-called culture, these fads, these lectures and ethical and philosophical movements of yours really do you any good?

The Wife: Incalculable good! Why, every day I live I appreciate more and more fully what an insignificant creature man is:—[Life.

self, or have a

Crash Skirts

WANTS A PARDON. cure Freedom.

the application has been published here. Busby may have a difficult time

HAS ANOTHER GUESS COMING.

But How it All Happened, and

Forger Wanted in Bakersfield Tried to Pass Pictitious Check in Presence of

caress the silvered shore with pernaps more tenderness than is their wont, is the new resort—Manhattan Beach. This ment of a pair of shoes. He is wanted in Bakersfield on a charge of forgery and the detective was looking for alm on that charge and having found him, desired to be certain of his identity be-

Building Which is Now Undergoing Repairs, Had a Close Call Friday

WANTS A PARDON.

Convict, Who in an Effort to Kill One there or the convert of th condition of the building is particularly

other a bottle of the same fluid. Had
the fire got even a slight start it must
have exploded both of these receptacles,
with disastrous results.
In speaking of its yesterday, Mr.
Bryson said:
"For a long time we had trouble with
somebody's opening the valve in the
ladies' closet on the third floor and
fastening the chain so it could not

The Fidelia Concert Band will give the following programme this after noon: March, "Seventh Regiment"

The Social World. * Men and Women in Society. * Personal Intelligence

chool class of girls, the G.O.P.'s" of the First Methodist

were excellently portrayed.
The various refreshment booths, with their blinking lanterns and costumed attendants, were bright features of the evening and well patronized.

Last night the storeity and gentles the storeity and gentles that the store that the storeity and gentles that the store that the store that the store of the store that th

Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Herzog. united Miss Elsie and Nelson E. Williams, Rev. Will Knighten officiating. The bride, who was gowned in crepe de Paris, was attended by Miss Jeanette Larquier. T. Herzog, brother of the bride, stood with the groom, and little Lenora Powers made a pretty flower girl. Many valuable gifts were received, among them being a beautiful pair of antique gold serviette rings, heirlooms in the family, and presented by the bride's grandmother. After the ceremony an orchestra provided music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are spending their honeymoon at Catalina. They will reside in this city at No. 1325 Est Fourteenth street, where they will see thome after August 1.

Mrs. D. A. Blood of Topeka, Kan, is visiting her aunt at No. 641 South Flower street.

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Symposia Club Entertained.

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The Symposia Club was entertained by Miss May Robson and Miss Edith Mendenhall Tue-day evening. Bearts embedding the second of t

to the banquet hall, where ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Cross and her committee. The newly-installed officers are: Mrs. K. Lynch, P.G.W.; Mrs. Portman, G.W.; Mrs. Gross, Ad.; Mrs. Mayer, Mag.; Mrs. Annett, Attendant; Mrs. Mahoney, I.S.; Mrs. Brooks, O.S.: Miss Smith, C.G.; Mrs. Ford, Musician; Mr. Jenkins and Mrs. Arkels, Managers.

For San Diego Guest.

Miss Ruth Anderson entertained truesday afternoon at her home, No. 2422 Juliet street, in honor of Mrs. Charles Dudley Benbough of San Diego. A "Literary Courtship" was the feature of the afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Crampton Anderson. Mrs. Molony carried off the consolation. Those invited were Mmes. J. Crampton Anderson, Arthur Easton, Edward L. Doheny, Charles Benbough, Bruce Beamer, Wallace Montgomery, Charles Mann, Frank McGinnis, H. Lester White, D. Offutt, W. Malony and Mrs. G. M. Jones of Ocean Park.

Mrs. Benbough was also guest of honor at a small gathering Friday afternoon, when Miss Anderson entertained Miss Mary Horsfall, Miss Alice Retzer, Miss Helen Benedict, Miss Ethel Floro, Miss Ruth Buchanan. A guessing contest was the feature of the consistent.

guessing contest was the feature of the occasion, Mrs. Benbough carrying off first prize, while Miss Mary Horsfall

Evening of Games.

A jolly evening was spent at the home of R. P. Bostwick of No. 255 North Union avenue Friday evening in honor of P. N. Baker of Bakersfield, wao is spending a week here with friends. Music, ping-pong, crokinole and flashlights were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. Those present were, Mrs. M. S. French, Mrs. E. E. Bostwick, Mrs. H. L. Moulux; Miss Anna Croft, Miss Gertrude Bostwick, Miss Bess Conniee. Miss Ethel Fairbanks, Miss Della Swiggett; Messrs, E. E. Bostwick, H. L. Monlux, P. N. Baker, Albert L. Shepard, Milton Canfield, J. E. Croft and R. F. Bostwick, Mr. Baker will leave the city for the north Tuesday.

By Sad Sea Waves.

Les Freres Club gave a social dance Friday evening in the Casino, Ocean Park, with an attendance of 200 couples. They were accompanied from Los Angeles by an orchestra, which furnished music for the evening, and supper was served before the return trip, which was made at a late hour. The excursion was made over the electric road in a chartered train of six cars.

For Misz Randelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rueger entertained Friday evening at their pretty little home in East Hollywood in honor of the birthday of their guest, Miss Mamie Randolph. The large lawn, around which was hung many Japanese lanterns, afforded a pleasant spot for numerous out-of-door games. During the evening several selections were rendered on the mandelin and guitar by Messrs. Martin and Weffker. After refreshments were served, a stringchewing contest provoked much laugh, ter, in which Mr. Martin won the first prize. At a late hour the party enjoyed a novel moonlight drive to the city. Among those present were: Misses May Buetgen, May Payro, Etta Messenger, Neva Nielis, Gertrude Messenger, Charlotte Drennan, Maud Miller, Rose Maine, Jessie Greeg, Mamie Todd, Pauline Morris, Messrs. D. Welker, Ray Miller, Karl Martin, A. G. Stephenson, Charles A. Pollock, T. Morris and C. E. Morton.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

The second was won by Mrs. Platte, and the third by Mrs. Scoville.

Thimble Club number seven was entertained Thursday by Mrs. N. G. Ledgerwood, at her home No. 1577 West Twenty-first street. Luncheon was followed by the regular business meeting, after which Mrs. Lindsey favored the company with recitations. Those present were Mmes. Greenleaf. Dearborne, Baer, Sturgis, Ely, Seaman, Mae. Ledgerwood, Lindsey Ella Van Mae. Ledgerwood, Lindsey Ella Van Mae, Ledgerwood, Lindsey Ella Van Horn, Ethel, Van Horn, Burdick, Mil-

ler. Waiters, Fanning; Misses Mary, Grebe and Dorothea Ledgerwood, and Master Clarence Van Horne.

West End Methodist Episcopal Church South, will give a lawn party at the residence of Judge and Mrs. C. H. Yoakum, No. 1500 West Twentieth street, the evening of July 22. The attractions will consist of a number of refreshment booths, a delightful musical programme, and many unique features to provide enjoyment for all. The spacious grounds and residence will afford ample accommodations for a large number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Noyes and son of No. 1811 Toberman street have gone, with a party of friends, for a month's outing in San Gabriel Cafion.

Mrs. W. T. Gibbons entertained with afternoon tea at the Ocean Park Country Club Friday. Mrs. Dana Burk and Mrs. W. E. Murphy assisted as did also a bevy of young ladies.

Mrs. Francis Jean of No. 837 Mallard street, entertained a party of ladies yesterday afternoon for Miss Lida Crittenden.

Judge and Mrs. W. J. Hunsaker have

geles.

Mrs. Blanche Haley of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Carter.

Misa Rena Myers is spending a month at Catalina as the guest of Mrs. A. C. Thomson of Duarte.

Miss Susan Burt of South Pasadena has been visiting at the home of E. F. Taylor. has been visiting at the home of E. F. Taylor.

Jennie Atkinson's tenth birthday was celebrated Friday afternoon by a surprise party, to which a large number of her child friends were invited.

Ontario. .

father's ranch since early in the summer.

Th Paloma Art Club met Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. James Ashman. No. 556 Towne avenue. About thirty members were present.

Mrs. C. Skofstad, and Misses Mabel and Miss Ada Skofstad have gone to Long Beach to spend the summer, and will occupy their new cottage "Woodplace" at No. 531 West Second street. Miss Nellie A. Keough and H. S. Hicks were married last evening at No. 736 South Flower street, by Rev. Edwin H. Frets, at his residence, No. 1029 East Twenty-eighth street.

Rev. A. E. Smither and Mrs. Smither write friends from Rome, Italy, that their trip abroad is proving thoroughly delightful.

Miss Ruth Anderson entertained with

Moines, Iowa. Mrs. N. F. Peironnet and Miss Mabel Peironnet of Chicago were guests at the Bard home last week. Al Chipps of Missouri is visiting his sons, W. C. and J. A. Chipps.

to their daughter and family in Minneapolis, Minn., where they have many
other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, and
daughter, Miss Fannie, will pass the
latter part of July and a part of
August at Kiamath Hot Springs, goine later to their cottage at Redondo,
where they will join their daughters,
Miss Carpenter and Miss Susan, who
will pass the season there.

W. B. Adair, a young attorney of
Pittsburgh, is visiting his aunt, Miss
N. G. Adair, at 1939 West Twenty-first
street.

Mrs. A. H. Heber, returned to the
city this week from her castern trip.
She was accompanied by her daughter,
Alice, who has been attending Wellesley College, and is home for her summer vacation.

Mrs. J. H, McCulloch and Miss Alice
Harpham have gone to Redondo for
a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Morrison of West Miss Lorana Van Leuven and Frank Sladden were married Tuesday noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Berlin Van Leuven. Rev. Mr. Gibson officiated. Miss Etta Van Leuven was maid of honor and Gordon Nelson best man. The bride wore a dainty gown of white slik mull, with bridal veil and bouquet of roses. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served. The young couple went the same day to their new home in San Bernardino.

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Mrs. GEORGE W. KNIGHT returned on Monday from a visit of several months with friends in the northern part of the State.

Mrs. J. A. Poage is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jenison, at Downey.

Mrs. V. M. Chesbro and children have returned from a visit at their former home in Kansas.

Misses Edith Powell and Pearl Bunch gave a moonlight picnic Thursday evening to a party who were conveyed in a hayrack to Baldwin's ranch, where supper was served under the eucalyptus trees.

José A. Rodriguez has returned from Arizona, after an absence of several months.

Miss Irene La Petra gave a large party Wednesday evening. Guests from abroad were Misses Pearl King of Los Angeles and Cillie Harshman of Compton and Dr. E. E. Bartram of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Blanche Haley of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her parents, Mrs. A. P. Neilson of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her parents, Mrs. C. L. Hill has gone to Escon-

The travelers' section of the Current Events Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Neales on A street. Roll call was answered by quotations from Philips Brooks.

Mrs. R. J. Simpson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Cooper, left Wednesday for her home in Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Theodore Heisig and children of Beaumont, Tex., are guests at thome of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thuppel. George A. Blakeslee of Florence City is visiting his nephew, H. D. Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell of Mars. J. W. E. Taylor has gone to Gomaha were guests of Mrs. M. H. Bordwell last week.

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The friends of Miss Olive Peterson, who has been ill in Los Angeles for some time, are glad to learn of her continued improvement.

Miss Martha Stevens is spending a while with friends in Los Angeles.

A party composed of Dr. John S. Gwaltney, J. L. Griffin, Louis White, M. E. Bonsall, Dr. W. A. Weldon, Frank Foot, Martin Eckenberg and E. Grant, left today for Elizabeth Park, where they will "rough it" for several weeks.

Ventura. PROF. Haydock and family will go into summer quarters at the Matil-ija this week. Miss I. A. Loomis of Santa Barbara

served. The young couple went the same day to their new home in San and a day to their new home in San and a day to their new home in San and Monta Tolman, father of Mrs. L. Daniel L. Daniel L. Tolman, father of Mrs. L. Daniel L. Tolman, father of Mrs. L. Daniel L. Dani

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There is good business behind the prices we quote you today—good business for us as well as for you. We cannot afford to allow our output to diminish during the summer months, even if such price concessions as these are required in order to interest you.

Mid-Summer Sale of Muslin Underwear.

A Few Suggestions of the Price Reductions,

36 inch burlap table covers in poppy and chest designs to be embroidered in colored raffa. We sell these reg-darily at 85c and 81.00, t Sale Price, 50c.

190 slightly soiled stamped centers and delies on white and ecru linen; pristic designs. We sell these reg-darly at 80c and 50c. Sale Price, 19c. is in stamped pillow covers in Jap-and Mother Goese patterns, the thing for children to out-the sell these regularly at 65c. Sale price 25c.

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36-inch ecru table covers in wash material, outlined with stitching or cerd and buttenhole edge. We sell these regularly at 65c. Sale Price, 30c.

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Sale Price, 25c.

Pretty baby rag dolls dressed in little white slip and cap. Sale Price 50c One dozen Indian baskets left in as many different sizes. We sell these regularly at \$2.08 to \$4.08, Sale Price \$1.00

The record of our Muslin Underwear sales is the story of continued success, and the guarantee of values and qualities for this occasion. We have brought together a line of underwear from the best manufacturers in the land-not made for special selling purposes, but the regular output of the very best makers.

Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemises

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Three Hundred Cotton Shirt Waists.

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Stripe Lawn Shirt Waists in assorted colors.
Fancy Lawn Shirt Waists, plaited back with yoke, stock collar, tie of same.
White Lawn Shirt Waists, tucked yoke, back and sleeves, embroidered front.
White Dotted Swiss Shirt Waists, tucked front and back.
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White Lawn Shirt Waists, tucked back and front, triumed with hemstitched tucks.

Choose Among Them All at 75c, \$1.50 and Up to \$6.50.

Lines of Wash Goods Radically Reduced.

25c to 60c Imported Madras at 15c.

30c Embroidered Tissue at 20c.

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Men's Shirts---Two Specials.

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Night Shirts.

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This is a most excellent fabric of sheer texture on white grounds, boautifully embroidered with strived designs in black. It is especially desirable for thin tub suits and for washable shirt waists. This Tissue is 30 inches wide, and we have sold it regularly at 30c the yard. A number of fine patterns to select from.

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White stripe Madras Cloth Shirt Waists, plain back, full front.

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50c Drawers reduced to 35c 75c Drawers reduced to 40c \$1.00 Drawers reduced to 50c and 65c \$1.25 Drawers reduced to 65c and 75c \$1.50 Drawers reduced to 90c \$2.50 Drawers reduced to \$1.50

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Table and Household Linens.

Every Item Shows a Subtantial Saving.

Linen Department, First Floor.

66-in, bleached Irish Linen, extra fine value, asserted patterns. We sell this regularly at 96c the yard.

Sale Price 75c.

\$\frac{3}{2}\$ Napkins, full diamer size and an extra fine quality of Irish Linen Damask. We sell these regularly at \$3.75 a doz.

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500 pieces Fancy Stripe Ribbons, all pure eilk, 6 inches wide, is all colors. This ribbon was beight and has been sold for 35c to close the line. Sale Price, 15c the Yard.

We show the largest assertment of fancy gibbons, both domestic and

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73-in. extra heavy Scotch Damask, satin finish, all new patterns. We sell this regularly at \$1,50 the yard. Sale Price \$1,25.

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200 full sized Marsellies patterns
Bed Spreads, hemmed and ready for
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A few patterns left of the embroid-ored sheets.
Sale Price 1/4 off regular.

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24x84 unbleached Turkish Bath towels, extra size and weight. We sell them regularly at 38c per Sale Price 22ic

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Practically Half Price on These Lines.

Lace Department, First Floor.

2506 yards Swiss Embreidered
Edges on extra fine cloth, 4 to 8
inches wide, dainty designs, buttonhole finish. We sell these regularly
at 25c to 35c,

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at 30c to 85c, Saje Přice, 10c the yard Ladies' Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs, all fine linen, sheer cloth, dainty designs. We sell these regularly at 35c and 35c each, Sale Price, 3 for 50c

27 inch Black and Fancy Spangle Nets, extra strong. We sell this regularly at \$2.50 to \$5.00 the yard,

Notions That You Need. Prices That Will Save You Half or More.

Four row pure white bristle tooth brushes, extra fine quality. We sell these regularly at 20c and 25c each Sale Price 10c at 20c and 25c each. Sale Price 10c Best quality alckel safety pine in all sizes. We sell these regularly at 10c a card or three for 35c.

Sale Price 5c

Best quality white pearl buttons, 16 lines to 24. We sell these regularly at 15c a dozen.

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Prices Far Less Than Regular.

First Floor. llygeia complexion cream of beazoin and almonds, keeps the skin seft and prevents susburn. We sell this regularly for 25c the bettle.

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Violet scented almond meal, in lar jars with shaker tops. We sell the sentence of the bettle.

Dr. Charles Flesh Food for davelop-ing the neck and bust. We sell this regularly at \$1,00 the box. Sale Price 50c

Violet and rose scented talenm pow-der put up in glass bettles. We sell

Violet scented almond meal, in large jars with shaker tops. We sell this regularly rt 50c the bettle.

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Repriced at 1/3 to 1/2 Off. Third Floor.

Tapestries for curtains and couch covers in Roman stripes, red, green, and tan, 50 inches wide. We sell these regularly at 75c the yard.

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Sale Price, 51c Hand stamped India Cottens, 36 and 40 inches wide, will not fade. We sell these regularly at 85c and \$1.00 the vared

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36-inch Cretonnes in stripes and all over patterns, rich oriental colors. We sell these regularly at 30c the Sale Price, 15c

Special line of Cretonner, Silkelines and Crepes, in many colors. We sell these regularly at 18 %c, 15c and 30c the yard.

40-inch slik striped curtain madras in red, green, blue and cream. We sell these regularly at 75c the yard. Sale Price, 40c. Tapeatry Pillow Tops in rich er-iental colors, 24-inch size. We self these regularly at 75c and \$1 each. Sale Price 45c.

Satin Embossed and Silk Velour Pillow Tops in dainty colors. We sell these regularly at \$1.50 and \$1.75 each.

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Ruffled Swiss Curtains, with hem-stitched ruffles. We sell these reg-ularly at \$2.75.

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Dainty Swiss dresser scarfs trim-med with lace applique and stitch-ing and pleated ruffles, with doille te match; yellow, red and blue linings. We sell these regularly at 75c and \$1.

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Ladies' fine sea-island cotton hose, both plain and fancy embroidered, in gauze and medium weights. We sell these regularly at 50c the pair. Sale Price, \$1 for 3 pair.

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With silk ribbon in neck and armholes. We sell these regularly at \$1.25.

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Ladies' fine Liste Thread Union Suits in white only, with low neck, silk ribbon is neck and arm holes. We sell these regularly at \$1.00 each.

Sale Price, 50c. Ladies' Swiss Lisle Union Suits,

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white wool blankets, slightly
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Extra heavy, all wool Smyrna rugs for hall. We sell these regularly Sale Price, \$5.00.

Small mats for inside doors and in front of plane.
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ment of colorings and patterns and every advan-

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50 trimmed hats on sale Monday morning at \$2.50. Limited assortment of untrimmed hats at half the former price. The assortment is fairly complete. to select from you should be easily able to suit we show a good assortment of flowers reduced to yourself at a saving of several dollars.

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Sale Price \$8 75. reversible Brussels rugs. soft small figures. We sell these riy at \$12,50.

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Balance of our Turkish rugs, some 20 in number. We sell these regu-larly at \$15.00 to \$30.00. Sale Price, \$9.50.

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Will the Man Touch the Good Thing?

Teacher, Please, may I set a drink?

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the development of the country school up to its full efficiency.

Early in the nineteenth century considerable progress was made in national road building; but with the advent of the steam railroad the policy of national road building was abandoned, and for three-quarters of a century, while the most supendous systemty, while the most supendous system.

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not government, and is soon over. Our people do not seek, Bay avoid, said particularly and the seek of the seek the se number of scholars in other schools, this being done under the protection and with the comivance of the police. School teachers are forced to pay for is literally true. The machine consist the whole process of voting and actices fraud at every stage. The machine's man, a Assessor is the machine's man.

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It is only recently that the country was astonished at the insolent boldness.

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Pennypacker have passed a libel law, for the purpose of muzzling the press. The Philadelphia Press, the leading Re-publican organ in the State, said:

publican organ in the State, said:
"The Governor wanted it (the law) in the hope of exapling from the unescapable cartoon. The gang wanted it in the hope of muzzling the opposition to jobs. . . The act is distinctly designed to gag the press in the interest of the plunderers and against the interest of the people."
"That it may be asked, is the attitude." What, it may be asked, is the attitude

of the people of Pniladelphia, in face of such a disgraceful and alarming condition of affairs? It is perhaps best expressed by Mr. Steffens's report of a conversation with a Pennsylvania colege professor, who justified the "rakeoff of preferred contractors on public works on the ground of a "fair busi-ness profit." Mayor Ashbridge, when he went into office, told a friend plainly fice all there was in it for him. He certainly did so, and the people seemed to like it. Mr. Steffens says the peo-ple of Philadelphia seem to prefer to be ruled by a known thief rather than by an ambitious reformer. Yet there by an ambitious reformer. Yet there are organizations in Philadelphia havsessed as living there... The election was held in the disorderly house maintained by the Assessor.

The man named as judge had a criminal charge for a life offense pending against him.

Two hundred and fifty-two votes were returned in a division that had less than one hundred legal votes within its boundaries."

One citizen sent out just before alecan organization by wards; the Citizens' Municipal League, the Allied Reform and others, but what can they do when the people are not with them—when a great majority of the citizens are either indifferent or actively interested in the

division that had less than one hundred legal votes within its boundaries."

One citizen sent out just before election a registered letter to each voter on the rolls of a certain select division.

Sixty-three per cent. were marked "Removed." "Deceased." etc.

The repeating is done boldly, for the machine controls the election officers, often choosing them from among the fraudulent names; and when no one appears to serve, assigning the heeler ready for the expected vacancy. The police are forbidden by law to stand within thirty feet of the polis, but they are at the box, and they are there to see that the machine's orders are obeyed, and that repeaters whom they help to furnish are permitted to vote without "intimidation" on the names they, the police, have supplied. Policement have been seen to help beat citizens or election officers who were trying to do their duty and then arrest the victim.

Many Philadelphians do not attempt to vote. They leave everything to the machine and the machine casts their will soon be adopted on all the leading railroads of the country. From general adoption is only a question of time, and of a comparatively short time at that. Steel freight trains are ai-ready in use, and their success has been so pronounced, it is claimed, that they will soon be adopted on all the leading railroads of the country. From the steel freight our to the steel pas-senger coach will not be a long step. The Illinois Central Railroad, 'ill soon introduce passenger coaches built of to vote. They leave everything to the machine and the machine casts their ballot for them. It is estimated that 130,000 did not go to the polis at the last

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ment or the City Councils could extend
the time afterwards. Still another was
that of comparative sarety for passengers in case of wreck. If the claims
that are made in behalf of the metal to arrange for specifications which would make outsiders bid high, then either openly after the plans or let the ring firm perform work not up to requirements.

The same has added to be made in behalf of the metal care in this care respect can be substantiated in their practical use, they will be sure to come into general use in the very near future.

The paper from which the above ex-

The gang has under pay in office at least 15,000 men and women, each being selected because the person could deliver their votes either by organizations, by parties or by families, but this is by no means the end of the ring's reach. Mr. Steffens says:

a serious drawback to the successful conduct of rural schools. This is clearly power to act. shown by the fact that the attendance at these schools falls off when the season of well-nigh impassable roads arrives. With the decreased attendance comes loss of interest in school work,

pelled to pay \$120 in three monthly payments for the place.

It is only recently that the country was astonished at the insolent beldness of the Philadelphia City Council in giving away a street-rallway franchise for which Mr. Wanamaker offered to pay the city \$1,500,000, with a bonus of \$500,000 on the side. The last movement of the gang was to have Gov.

The tendency of the day is to consolidate country schools, where it is possible to do so, the idea being to reduce the number of small schools and to replace them, to as great an extent as is feasible, with larger and more centrally located schools, with better educational facilities than the small, iso-

WILL THE SUCKERS NEVER STOP BITING?

lated country school can have. By this plan it is possible to reduce the total expenses of school maintenance, and at the same time greatly to increase the efficiency of the schools, as a whole. In some sections wagons are sent out at public expense to bring in the children from outlying localities. It is apparent that this plan is not practicable unless the roads are good, and that it is wholly feasible in sections where the highways are of the first class. Thus

St. Louis ought to bottle up some of the present weather for exhibition at the fair next year. But then there will doubtless be some more of the same sort of draught—and not any too much draught—after the exposition opens. The weather news from the cities of

The weather news from the cities of the East resembles the report of a great battle, not to mention the skir-mishes in the villages and rural dis-tricts, where the suffering is equally

doned, and for three-quarters of a century, while the most stupendous system of steam roads in the world has been in process of construction, our country roads have been shamefully neglected. This policy is shortsighted and injurious to all interests; for good rural highways are as essential to the proper development of the country as are the great railroads which gridiron the continent in all directions. No men realize this more keenly than the owners

show have reconsidered the matter, and the ladies who wish to ride man fash-ion will not be chased from the tan-bark arena. 'Tis better thus, Milwau-

"Hands across the sea" to Uncle Sam are becoming so prevalent that all the old man has to do is to reach out and

Congress has been asked by the Legislature of Hawaii to provide Federal buildings for that section of the great republic. But see here, Hawaii, we said it first.

The Santa Ana man who broke \$500 worth of windows in the courthouse in order to gain admission to the poorhouse seems to have broken into another sort

Japan has broken out afresh. It will be just as well for the compositor to keep this line set up ready for daily

A youth who chases his inamorata nearly 4000 miles, and licks her brother in order to have the girl for his very own, deserves to get a mighty good girl.

Cotton is a nice soft name for an admiral of the American navy, but he would probably be a hard enough man in a good stiff fight. It isn't smart to speak of the President of the United States as "Colonel Teddy," but there be Smart Alecks who

The roar against the garbage man has again risen on the startled air. It might be a good idea to throw him

There is almost as much orating in Bogota about the Panama Canal as there was in Washington, D. C., some time since.

provided they have a thinking atus—which is doubtful.

The daily New York greeting: Got

We are generously advertised in Lo Angeles by our lovely summer weather A tunnel under the First and Spring street log jam might work all right.

PETER'S GAY BROTHER. Helped a Strawberry Blaunde to Ru

a Bar in Paris-Now He Must Go to Helped a Strawberry Blende to Run [New York Tribune:] An unexpected effect of the assernation of King Alex-under of Servia was to bring into Pariander of Servia was to bring into Farisian boulevard popularity a hitherto obscure American bar in the Rue de Helder, where the latest summer drinks, such as "horses" necks" and "stone fences," to say nothing of perenhial cocktails, are dispensed to curious and thirsty customers. It was in this bar that that Prince Arséne Karageorgevitch, brother of the new King of Servia, received the congratulations of his via, received the congratulations of hi turf and sporting friends, much to the amasement of sober-minded diplomat

than ever, and appears to be impressible. On this subject of temporary reform Mr. Steffens says:

"For reform with us is usually revolt, not government, and is soon over. Our people on not seek, they saved, self, and 'reforms' are spasmodic efforts to punish bad rulers and get some body that will give us good government or something that will give us good government is self-acting form of government is self-acting form in calidates for the collising of the union of the union show the filling for him in calidates for the collising of the union show the sale because Mme. Palmyre, and imposite of the union of ter soon got wind of the Bohemian manner in which his accession was celebrated by his sportive brother, and suddenly summoned the wayward princelet to austere Geneva, but it was not until last Saturday that Arsene Karageorgevitch could tear himself away from Paris.

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Karageorgevitch could tear himself away from Paris.

The metifod of procedure at the Helder bar was indeed extraordinary. The apartments of the prince were situated just over the bar. His meals, which until the advent of his brother to the throne, had been taken in the common room accessible to all customers, were subsequently served in a sort of back parior. The stately Mme. Palmyre acted as chief of the protocol and mistress of ceremonies. When visitors called to present their congratulations to "Monsieur Frére" the affable Mme. Palmyre scrutinized their cards and ushered the personages into the little back parior, where there was constant popping of champagne corks and climating of glasses.

It is incredible to record the number of visitors who called on Prince Arsene Karageorgevitch in the hope of citaining lucrative positions supposed to pertain to the patronage of the "sking's brother." There were ninety-sight applications for the post of neater of ceremonles. Eleven broken-down musicians from Montmartre asked to be appointed director of the Royal Belgrade Opera. There were at least a hundred applications for the post of raster of ceremonles. Eleven broken-down musicians from Montmartre asked to be appointed director of the Royal Belgrade Opera. There were at least a hundred applications for the post of royal coachman. Fifty-two cooks put in an appearance at the Helder bar, asking to be selected for duty in the royal kitchens.

The question of an appropriate uniform for the King's brother was discussed. Mme. Palmyre suggested a "princely costume of white and crimson sik, with plenty of feathers and diamonds." Another professional beauty proposed a superb cavalry uniform, with gold spangles, long spurs and tall heron's feathers. The prince lunghed at all this and said:

"What nonsense! Why not propose the tiara of Saltarphurnes and be done with it?"

Aircady eleven hundred applicants for Servian decorations have bothered the King's brother.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the prince, "a decoration was postered

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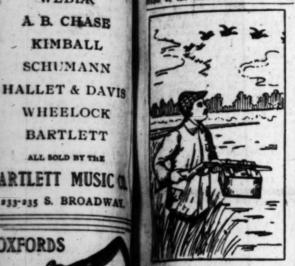
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Protection for the Plants. Great success has attended the ex-periment of growing tobacco in north-ern latitudes under the protection of a

great tent of cheesecloth to ward off the effects of the low temperatures, but the cost of erection of these shel-ters makes their use prohibitive to a great many farmers who would other-wise make use of them. That there are other crops which would be bene-

appearance of a graveyard with its rows of tombstones.

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Double-Pointed Pencil. which comes from Germany. A pencil with a point on both ends would be nothing out of the usual, but the remarkable thing about this German ar-ticle is that both points are on one



DOUBLE-POINTED PENCIL

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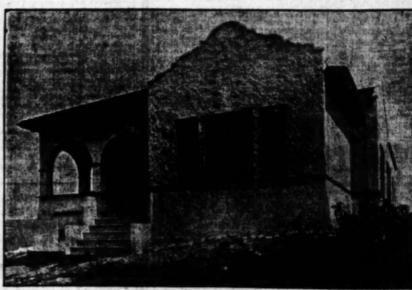
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Silver Mining Industry Still Holds Its Own.

A Resolute Fight Being Waged
Against Yellow Fever.

Industrial Conditions Generally Reported Good-Corn Hurt by Recent Frosts.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

SYEDWARD C. SUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, July &.—When silver depreciated in value to such seemingly low level, it was feared that mining in Mexico had received a blow from which it could not recover. But the fear has dissipated and Mexico continues the industry of silver mining apparently unaffected by the crisis. At that time, however, it was thought that copper mining might be engaged in to profit. An impulse has been given to the mining for copper during the past five years, that is simply astonishing. While during that period the increase in copper mining in the United States was about 31 per cent., in Mexico it was 127 per cent. During the same period copper mining in Spain has suffered from fluctuations, and inchile the increase has been it per cent., while in Australia the increase was but 55 per cent. It was said, on the other hand, that the increase in the value of copper in foreign markets ind other hand, that the increase in the value of copper in foreign markets ind been the principal stimulus for the increase in the Mexican production. But, it has resulted that the fabulous demand felt during the past three or four years in London and New York, mand felt during the past three or four years in London and New York, was due to the necessity for copper for industrial purposes, in electrical appliances, etc., and as soon as the special demand was filled the price of the metal has manifested a downward tendency, although never reaching the leyel that it reached ten or fifteen years ago. There are no signs of any reduced production in Mexico, but on the contrary an increase. Besides the large copper propositions taken up in Lower California and Michoacan, it is known that there is a vast sections of copper-bearing cot. cry along the Pacific Coast, the part of Mexico which has yet not been reached by the railroads. The trust that handles copper mining in the United States has commenced to reckon on Mexico, as a competitor, in view of the 36,000 tons extracted last year from the Mexican mines, and which in brief time will be easily duplicated. They have sent men here to look into the situation, who have quiletly reported the prospects.

FIGHTING YELLOW FEVER.

Yellow fever, which, from time im-memorial, has been the scourge of the Gulf of Mexico, is being resolutely

reliow lever, which, from time immemorial, has been the scourge of the Gulf of Mexico, is being resolutely attacked all along its creacent coast. At Progreso and Merida in the Yucatan peninsula, the fever is quite rampant, due to the poor sanitary conditions there prevalent, but the matter of improvement is under consideration by the State government. At Coatsacoalcos, the gulf port of the Istimus of Tehuantepec, active work has been commenced. A few months ago the contractors of the harbor works, with a view to preventing a return of the epidemic that occurred in May, June and July of 1900 and 1902, arranged with the municipal authorities to purify Coatsacoalcos. Work was taken up in April of this year. The port is situated on the west bank of the river, directly at its Junction with the occun, and the residence portion, situated on a sandy knoil, has an elevation of seven feet in the lower portion of the town, the mean elevation of seven feet in the lower portion of the town, about half a mile distant, a swamp existed extending some miles up the river. In tropical countries these swamps are regarded as breeding-beds for mosquitoes. The rontractors are filling in the swamp with sand, first clearing out the vegetation. The surface and subsoll of the town being sand and the town being on agentle slope, there are no dancerous deposits of stagnant water. The effort is heroic, but well worth the ime and trouble taken. Sir Weetman Pearson and his splendid corps of officers spare no expense and labor in teaching the result. They evinced the same earnestness at Vera Crug, following not merely the letter of their ontract with the Mexican government, but its spirit in the endeavor to stamp ut yellow fever. The local authorities at Coatzacoalcos

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The local authorities at Coatzacoalcos ave cheerfully cobperated with the entractors, in the clearing and cleaning of the streets, and the burning or aurying of the garbage and debris. As I result no case of yellow fever has riginated at Coatzacoalcos since the show work has started, and the fever now a remote possibility at the heel of the Mexican Gulf. The old scourge being also eliminated at the port Y vera Cruz. As I wrote in my last itter, the yellow fever has decreased bore than 30 per cent. over the record by 1902, at Vera Cruz, in the number cases and the number of deaths, and within eighteen months when the stress severage system shall have been trablished. Vera Cruz will doubtless as healthy as any place on the Gulf Mexico. The fight is also active at the port of Tampico. About \$50,000 as collected in that city during May and June, to fight unusually active. Vapus houses touched by the disease re burned and others have been groughly disinfected. A public bathouse is being maintained to enable poorer classes to keep clean, and a taretto is being erected. During the st week in June, thirty persons died Tampico from yellow fever, but the species of the Mexican gulf coast a doing all that is possible to wipe the scourge, and they are bound succeed. It is highly important in we of the opening up of the imrant stamman route to the travel the world within the next two or we years, that all the approaches reto be healthy and safe, and such ms the determination of the government.

sary capital to construct an electric interurban line. Besides the line of twenty-six miles to Huajuco, via San Pedro, branch lines will run to the smelters, the foundries and the Topo Chico Springs. The system later may be extended to take in a number of small towns in the outlying regions. The electrical power will be derived from the San Juan River, at a point some twenty miles from Monterey. Charles Stanley, the inventor of the air-ship, has just returned from San Francisco. He says that all differences existing between the shareholders of the Aërial Navigation Company of San Francisco have been adjusted. The ship being finished at that point will be placed in commission in about four months. A site has been secured on the Paseo in this capital, near the castle of Chapultepec, where the Mexican air-ship is now being constructed. It is not certain when the ship will be completed here.

AGRICULTURE. AGRICULTURE.

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AGRICULTURE.

The section of country round Torreon, Coahulia, has had an early commencement of the rainy season. Heavy rains fell all over the Laguna district, sufficient to help the cotton growers sensibly. The Nazas River, the Nile of that section, flowed for a week at a rate that overfilled the great irrigation ditches that branch out through the corn and cotton districts. The cotton is still very small, and not in need of moisture, all the irrigation went to the lands that had not been prepared before, and many thousands of acres will be plowed and planted to corn and beans that would not have been sowed but for these early rains. The high price of cotton for the last five years caused most fairmers to raise little else, leaving the grain crop to be produced further among the hills where cotton cannot grow. As usual, the rains were much heavier farther north, and in consequence, the mails were held up six days at a time. Labor is scarce, and the laborers get extraordinary wages. Men got 40 ta/50 cents per day last year, and cannot now be had for \$1. The farmers are the sufferers.

Heavy loss of corn has, occurred on the hactendas in the vicinity of Lake Chalco, in this valley, owing to frosts during the past week. The loss in the corn is estimated at \$500,000. Corn upon 10,000 acres of the Norlega lands has been destroyed by this frost. It is an unusual and apparently unaccounted for phenomenon considering the time of the year.

Among the arrivals in the city are W. Derby Johnson, the president and bishop of the Mormon colony in Chihuahua. The colony which is known as Colonia Diaz, now numbers over 700 in all. There are eight Mormon colonies in Mexico. Of these six are in the State of Chihuahua and two in Sonora. With the thrift usual among Mormons, they are making gardens to bloom in desert places of Mexico. The bishop says that the fruit and grain crops this year are superabundant, and the colonies are now turning their attention to stock-raising as

A. A. Challet, a French-American resident of this city, has obtained from the government concession for the manufacture of acandescent lamps, a resident of this city, has obtained from the government's concession for the manufacture of heandescent lamps, a wholly new industry in this country. All these articles have hitherto been imported and have cost correspondingly. Many of the hackendas in the republic are utilizing water power for the making of light, and it is estimated each light in the country will need at least two lamps per year. The concessionaire has therefore a big market before him. He has acquired large experience, having built four factories in Germany, Canada and the United States. He is the inventor and patentee of the Shebby lamp, and built his last factory at Shelby. O: This factory commenced with an output of 1000 lamps per day, but its present output is 15,000 lamps daily. A company has been organized by Mr. Challlet, with a capital of \$100,000 silver. The factory will commence with an output of 1000 lamps per day, and in eighteen months he expects it will be turning out 5000 daily. The market need in the Federal district alone is over 4000 per day. The imported builse cost from 40 to 75 cents silver each. The best lamp of the day will be manufactured here under such conditions as will allow of its sale here at the present prices of the poorest lamp in the market. Yet, while saving money to the consumer, the concern expects to make a profit of 30 per cent. minimum dividend per annum on each 1000 lamps made per day. This manufacture is very delicate and complicated; no less than fifty operations are necessary before the article is finished for the market, Mr. Challlet also expects to do business with Central and South America from this Mexican plant; also with China, Japan and Australia. There is not a lamp factory in any of those countries, which import over 25,000,000 lamps annually. In this, as in many other proposed lines, Mexican plant; also with China, Japan and Australia. There is not a lamp factory in any of those countries, which import over 25,000,000 lamps annually. In this, as in many other proposed lines, Mexican plant

At a special meeting of the National Bank of this capital, the bank with which the Mexican government makes its deposits, held last Monday, it was voted to increase the capital of the bank. It will issue 60,000 new shares of bank. It will issue 66,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$190 each. The present capital is \$20,000,900, so it will be increased to \$26,000,000. Of the proposed new issue 22,500 snares will be given in exchange for 20,000 founder's bonds and 37,500 shares will be sold, probably to the actual holders of the bank securities. The latter will be sold considerably above par, so the accession of actual cash to the bank will be far in excess of \$3,750,000, the face value of the shares to be sold. This excess will be applied to reserve and precautionary funds of the National Bank.

The Mexican legation in Rome has just been dignified with the creation of first secretaryship, and Don Ramon Pacheco, who is now second secretary at Japan, will be the incumbent of the diplomatic honor at the eternal city.

The United States Consul-General, Andrew Barlow, will soon leave for California on a pleasure-trip, and during his absence Edward Martin Conley, the clever vice and deputy consul-general, will remain in charge.

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real, will remain in charge.

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quite a number of persons were present.

George B. Anderson, now United States Consul at Durango, has been transferred to Guadaloupe, W. L. 3nd has been succeeded at Durango by James E. Leroy of Michigan. Mr. Leroy has been in the Philippines for several years, and was recommended for the new position by Gov. Taft.

About the close of this month Mrs. Powell Clayton, wife of the American Ambassador, is expecting a visit here from Capt. S. G. Jones and Mrs. Jones, her daughter. After their visit, which will last till September. Capt. and Mrs. Jones where Capt. Jones's regiment

her daughter. After their visit, which will last till September. Capt. and Mrs. Jones will depart for the Philippines, where Capt. Jones's regiment has been ordered. Capt. Powell Clayton, son of the Ambassador, is already stationed in the Philippines.

The following order was issued by United States Postmaster-General Payne, pertaining to mail destined to this republic, to take effect July 1, 1903: "The Mexican Postoffice Department having concurred, it is ordered to be established; a daily exchange of mails between the Kansas City and El Paso. United-States railway postoffice and the Torreon and Ciudad Juarez Mexican Railway postoffice; said mails to be exchanged at El Paso, Tex., and to consist exclusively of unregistered letters, postal cards and periodical publications. The mails made up in the Torreon and Ciudad Juarez railway postoffices shall be addressed to the Kañsas City and El Paso railway postoffices, and shall contain articles addressed for delivery in the States of Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, So

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Ten-Million-Dollar Steel Plant Ready to Make Steel Rails-Officials of New Railroad Surprised-The Guggenheir

pany, has left for New York to order new machinery for the Mouterey plant. Arrangements have been completed for doubling the present capacity of the most important industrial establishment in the republic of Mexico, is now in operation, turning out 350 tons of steel daily. At present the output of the plant is confined to structural steel, but within a few days the manufacture of steel rails will be commenced. Large of steel rails will be commenced to compete with the steel mills of the management of the plant supplying the demand for rails in Central and South America.

One thousand men are now on the pay roils of the plant, and in addition the company gives employment to some the plant are drawn. The incomposition of the steel plant are drawn. The incomposition of the steel plant is in full operation and the iron and coal mines are in the northern portion of the State of Coahulia. The iron mines are incorped near Golondrina, a station on the National Railroad of Mexico, about sixty miles north of this city, and the coal mines are in the company in the section of Mexico, and the iron and coal mines developed to meet the increased demand, the industry will give employment to some place among the nations," said Vicente Ferrara, president of the steel plant company, in discussing the future of the plant. "Up to this time it has been thought of only as a country, and our efforts and achieves near will also be a country, and our efforts and achieves near will be secured by distance of twenty-eight miles. Surveys for the plant is in full operation of the plant is infull oper

ments and hundreds of other iron and steel products, now imported from foreign countries, and will follow our
example."

The C'a. Fundidora de Fierro y Acero
de Monterey, S. A., was organized, with a
capital of \$10,000,000, on May \$5, 1900.

Vicente Ferrara, an Italian, now president of the company, was the promoterof the enterprise and succeded in infor the enterprise and succeded in the organization of the wealthiest men of
Monterey and the City of Mexico.

Eugene Kelly of New York, a son-inlaw of the late Patricio Milmo of
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for a resident of Mexico. Work on the
plant was commenced soon after the
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for of the immense blast furnace was
started in April. Ten days ago
first steel was turned out.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS SURPRISED
General officials of the Mexican Central road have just completed an inspection of the work on the San PedroParedon extenision. This new stretch
of road will provide a short line between Monterey and Torreon, and will
make the Central a more active competitor of the Mexican International
The distance is something over 200
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While in this city General Manager

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While in this city General Manager Nickerson and Traffic Manager Hudson of the Central expressed themselves as greatly surprised at the action of the Mexican government in closing the border to the Central's contemplated short line to San Antonio. One of the provisions of the deal by which the Mexican government secures an interest in the National Railroad of Mexico stipulates that no trunk line shall be

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Profitable Investment.

Profitable Investment.

Possessing the natural advantages it does over all other Southern California beaches, Newport Beach will soon vie with them all in accessibility. The Huntington Inter-Urban Electric Railway, now building via Santa Ana, will, when completed, make Los Angeles less than an hour's ride from Newport Beach, and will also make Newport almost as near to Riverside and San Bernardino counties, as well as the greater portion of the southern part of the state, In addition many imprevements are planned, including a number of the most up-to-date amusement enterprises, such as are found only at the leading Atlantic Coast reserts. The men backing this enterprise are men who make successes of their undertakings. They will spare neither time nor expense in making Newport Beach their crowning success by building up there the largest, finest and most popular coast-resort in Southern California. The prices of lots now are based upon present improvements and conditions only. With the completion of imprevements, above detailed, prices of lots will be advanced, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY for the assured future greatness of Newport Beach guarantees profit to all who invest there and the earliest investors will reap the greatest profit.

N. S. COLLINS,
President and General Manager, EPES RANDOLPH,

Beach Life Benefits

From a health standpoint the advantages of a summer's sojourn at the seashere can hardly be overestimated. There are but few people who do not find the ocean lir hardly be overestimated. There are but few people who do not find the ocean hir invigorating at all times but it is especially so during the hot summer months when relief from the debilitating high temperature that prevails inland cannot be found at any other place. The comparatively close proximity of the beaches to the centers of population in Southern California coupled with increased transportation facilities has caused a rapid development of beach property se that now summer homes galere, both humble and pretentions line many miles of the Southern California coast. The exhilarating effects of life at the beaches is everywhere manifest by the increased healthfulness of the people of Southern California which has prevailed since the development of the beaches for summer home purposes has reached its present extensive proportions.

TRANSFORTATION

the offices of the Company.

5:10 p. m,

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the manufacture of rubber from the grayule plant, which grows wild in many sections of Mexico. A factory has been built at Jimenez, Chihuahua, on the line of the Mexican Central Railroad, and will soon be in operation. Rubber made from the plant has been exhibited here, and in San Luis Potosi, and it is said by experts to equal the South American product, Emil Dysterud, manager of the Monterey Electric Light and Power Com-

terey Electric Light and Power Com-pany, has left for New York to order new machinery for the Mouterey plant. Arrangements have been completed for

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First Autumn

Arrived.

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The first swell novelties in Fall suits have arrived at Henshey's These were selected by our buyer now in New York—and sent us by express.

They comprise the early exclusive novelties—the correct Fall modes—and every suit is so charmingly different from anything hitherto shown that every woman will be interested in seeing them.

They come in broadcloth, zibaline, and Scotch mixtures, made with a long coat effect. We shall continue to receive every day the newest ones that are brought out in the East, and just as we are the first store to show Fall styles we shall continue to be the first store to show all the new ideas as they appear during the season.

Silk Shirt Waist Suits 1-3 Off to Clean Up.

All our stylish silk shirt waist suits—the prettiest and most exclusive summer costumes shown in the city—will be closed out this week at 1-3

\$25.00 values \$16.65-\$23.50 values \$15.65-\$20.00 values \$13.35-\$18.00 values \$12.00.

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THE OIL INDUSTRY PINDLETOP

AND ITS TIP.

Folly of Small Platting Fully Exploited.

Quantities of Oil Lost in Runaway Wells.

ur Lake Field to be Socrificed by Greed of Operators.

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LVESTON (Tex.) July 6.—That
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SPINDLETOP HUNTINGTON, Director

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THE OIL INDUSTRY AND ITS TIP.

Cour Lake Field to be Sacri-

tarlier days of the Beauma a man who would have was an end to the sup-ret would have been called a term defining a class

OR DERRICKS. on Spindletop

ing timid buyers, was similar to the fife and drum used by recruiting agents, and pictures of the geysers adorned prospectuses of every old company imploring the dear people to get in on the ground floor before it was everlastingly too late, to come running while stock was being offered at 50 per cent discount and before it would reach a price that would stagger humanity; the dupes were urged to hurry up if shey wanted to see George. At this writing the entire field is doing approximately one-fourth of what was claimed for a single well at the time, and a large proportion of the 500 wells have been abandoned for the simple reason that the pumps have got it, that the supply is exhausted, that brine is not salable.

This condition obtains only in the concepted districts. Where, the holdings reason districts. Where, the holdings

PEOPLE OF PHOENIX

DRIVING THEM OUT.

Day-First Building of Many Uses

that the supply is exhausted, that brins is not salable.

This condition obtains only in the congested districts. Where the holdings are larger, notably that of the Guffey company, the field is yet a very profitable pumping proposition, and will likely be for a number of years, for those people are oil men. not real estaters, and did not tap their goose for more golden eggs than the market demanded. The consequence of this conservative method of drilling is seen in the activity of wells in the large holdings and the hegira of the small platter to Sour Lake, where as far as possible he will duplicate the folly of Spindletop.

SHRUNKEN PRICES.

As a consequence of the advent of around the 110 deg. mark, with the added discomfort of a considerable delow gravity, touched 78 cents, and could gree of humidity, from which is ar-

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The Mexican citizens of Phoenix, headed by Consul Augustin Piña, are preparing already for a magnificent celebration on September 16, the Independence Day of the sister republic. It is hoped that one of the great Mexican military bands will be secured for the celebration, which is to last three days and is to embrace many unusual and interesting features. The local Board of Trde has been interested in the celebration, and has appointed a committee to cooperate with the management.

The Commonwealth Oil Company pe

STOCK MARKET SALES

yesterday were:		
	Shares.	Price. \$ 34.00
Home Telephone	10	\$ 24.00
Reed Crude	2,000	.394
Hudson	500	.10
New Era	3,600	.14
Globe	1.500	.145
Potomac	2,000	.06
Westlake	3,000	.029
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Alpha	****	. 3 .02
Aztec	.75	.85
Bard Oll & Asphalt	****	****
Brea Canyon	5.00	****
Central	.80	87
Columbia	-17%	.21
Continental	.25	.33
Fullerton Consolidated	.85	.85
Fullerton Oil	.1114	.15
Globe	.14	.16
Hercules	.05	2122
Home (Whittier)	****	1.30
Mexican Petroleum	.10	****
Northern Consolidated No. 2	.01%	.08
Oceanic	****	.60
Piru Oil & L. Co	.83	.95
Potemac	.39%	.404
Renator	.63	.724
Southern Consolidated	.02	104
Southern California O. & F.	. 10	.04
Turrer	1.25	1.50
Union	60.00	62.50
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American G. & C	8 .19	\$.25
Bisboe Belle Copper	.02	.04
Bisbee West Copper	.11	.141

PETROLEUM MARKET.

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LOS ANGELES.

DR.O.C. JOSLEN THIRD and MAIN STREETS.

and Oil Exchange sales were recorded at following figures: Thirty Peerless, 14.00; 1300 Junction. 21: 225 Kern Oil, 2.52; 2000 Apollo. 48: 4500 Independence, 18: 200 Home Oil, 3.00.

CREDIT BALANCES.
OIL CITY (Pa.) July 11.—Credit balances, 150; certificates, no bid.

PEOPLE OF PHOENIX
COME TO THE COAST.

In the died of thirst on the journey between the mine and Peoria. He was about 45 years of age, had been in the Territorial insane asylum, and was considered somewhat unsound mentally.

PRESCOTT NOTES.

PRESCOTT NOTES. PRESCOTT, July 10.—Ffield & Gal-lagher of Phoenix have been awarded the contract for the erection of the HUNDRED AND TEN DEGREES IS first new buildings at Whipple. The bids submitted at a former date were all rejected. The total amount to be disbursed on the buildings now considered will not be less than \$200,000, The Prescott National Bank has been designated as a public depository, with bond of \$50,000. Preparations Begun for Magnificent Celebration of Mexico's Independence

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Rajiway mail service is to be inaugurated soon by the Prescott and Eastern Rajiroad, which taps a score or more of important mining camps.

The Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix Rajiway Company lost another car of giant powder a couple of days ago, but it did not explode, as did the one that caught fire near Phoenix. The car was standing on a sput track in the Prescott yards when it was discovered on fire. The Prescott fire department responded to the alarm, but neither the firemen nor the populace in general went near when the nature of the contents was discovered. Luckly, however, the powder only burned and the only damage was the destruction of the car and its contents, valued at about \$5000.

A vendetta appears to have been Condemned-Verde Valley Indian PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 10 .- The

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proves it. For sixteen years I have

treated men. Among my earlier patients are many whom I yet have

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Everything for convenience and comfort in summer housekeeping. Everything to make the table look tempting and

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A fine imitation of cut glass. Handsomely effective patterns-six saucers and large bowl. How much prettier fruit looks served in glass, and how inexpensive it is? Large 8-inch Berry Bowls, only 20

Big Sale of Decorated Melon Plates.

Choice decorated styles in handsome floral designs, with here and there a dainty touch of gold. The prices are 'special' for tomorrow. Note them in the south window-50 cents to \$2.95.

Toast Tablets.

Brass tablets engraved with popular teasts with handsome Flemish oak frames, Twenty different toasts with suitable

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A beautiful and unique nev- You can't spend your money elty for prizes and gifts. for a better Refrigerator than the Automatic, The Automatic keeps foed more evenly cool with less ice than any illustrations. A handsome other refrigerator. Bailt scidiningroom decoration. \$1.50 entifically - perfectly con-

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My Methods ARE NOT SECRET Methods.

My cures are more frequent than those of less experience. I treat the "EXACT CAUSE" and remove the condition responsible for the trouble and wait for my pay until you are



This is why I am successful in curing many ailments that have become chronic through neg lect or improper treatment, or still worse, those cases which have been treated for something the patient hasn't got, hich often times makes chronic troubles.

Guessing at cause and conditions won't do. Before I treat a case I must know all about the trouble, and my examinations are such that they reveal to me what others guess at My facilities for making these thorough examinations are complete in every detail and you will at once perceive the reliability of my methods, which are not secret methods.

NOT BY MAIL.

I leave this to those who guess. When I give a case my personal attention there will be no guesswork. I will know just what to do, and you will know just what you can depend upon. I con accomplish more in one week than can ever be had by mail treatment; there's nothing left for you to guess at. I treat the "EXACT CAUSE" with a certainty results. I believe the treatment and methods of application I employ are the most effective known, and combined with my personal attention and facilities, have brought more great results than could be hoped for by inferior or ordinary treatment. by inferior or ordinary treatment.

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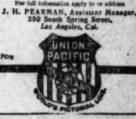
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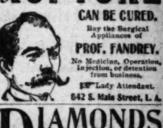
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SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR



\$1.50 and \$2.00 Gowns, 98c

Made of cambric, with yoke of fine tucks, embroidery and lace insertion. Some have large

More Than Twelve Thousand Remarkable Bargains

We saved this "sale" for the second week of our July Stock-Taking Sale because we like to keep the best bargains till last. There's little need of explanation, for every price is so EXTRAORDINARY that you'll not bother for "reasons" the fact is enough. Still, let us say that the largest manufacturer of undermuslins in the United States has sold us the samples of THIRTY-NINE TRAVELING MEN. These we add to our own stock of short lines, making more than Twelve Thousand Garments on sale at irresistible prices. While reading the prices remember that these are the richest.

These drawers are well put together, of a sood, able quality of muslin. Made with a cambrie rully hemstitched; in umbrella style. The best 35c quality of muslin. So C. Sample Drawers 35c. costliest, finest muslin garments possible to make. Many are lavish with wide, expensive laces. The close tucks, the delicate insertion effects, show hours of tedious needlework. The quality, too, is fine and exquisite. There are bargains of muslin. They come in umbrella style, trimme here for every purse—for every woman. Rest assured that such a sale of undermuslins—such prices—can never be repeated.

60c Muslin Skirts, 39c

\$1.25 Women's Skirts, 98c

\$3.50 Cambric Skirts, \$1.98

60c Muslin Gowns, 29c

The price, 29c, seems positively absurd, and yet you'll find the gowns made of a good quality of muslin, in the popular Empire style, with dainty lace yoke, made of Torchon insertion with clusters of tucks over the shoulder, and embroidery beading around the neck, interwoven with ribbon. Lace edge around neck and sleeves. A gown that would be considered especially pretty at 60c.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Gowns, \$2.39 These come in the finest and most expensive Nainsook, with a double box-pleated back, surplice

Marguerite, trimmed with double ruffle of 3-inch broiders and lace insertion. Some have large embroiders beading.

Val. lace across front, wide rich lace in sleeves, embroiders beading.

Soullars, handsomely trimmed. Dozens of different styles.

Val. lace across front, wide rich lace in sleeves, embroiders beading.

Still others come with silk embroidered metallions on the collar.

\$4.50 Wemen's Skirts, \$3.00

\$2.50 Exquisite Skirts, \$1.69

\$1.00 Women's Skirts, 59c

\$1 Mother Hubbard Gowns, 75c These lave round neck, six clusters of tucks about the neck, two rows of Val. insertion, beading run with ribbon, sleeves made with lace or embroid-ery cuffs to correspond with neck. Full length.

75c and 85c Gowns, 50c Some of them are in Mother Hubbard style, others in Empire style, cambric or muslin, trimmed with tucks, hemstitched, embroidery, insertion. They ome with V or high neck.

\$1.00 Muslin Gowns, 75c

These come in cambric or muslin, some in Empire style with large revers of hemstitched tucks, trim-med with Normandy Val. insertion, arms and neck and revers trimmed with lace edging.

50c Sample Drawers 35c

40c Muslin Drawers 25c

\$3.25 to \$4.00 Skirts, \$2.25 \$1.35 Sample Drawers 98c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Drawers 75c

50c Corset Covers 39c

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Corset Covers 7 Some come in cambric, others in fine muslin, others in dainty long cloth, others in nainsook. The very materials in many would bring 35c the yard. There are gowns in Mother Hubbard style, Empire style, aurplice style, Some yokes are allover embroidery, others with embroidery insertion and tucks, combined in one rich effect Others have sailor collars, with the finest tucks, ribbon trimmings, etc. \$3.00 and \$3.50 gowns, \$1.75 In glancing over this lot one is struck with the Dainty White Aprons 10c

In glancing over this lot one is struck with the variety of different styles. Each one offers points of beauty that deserve special mention. The materials are cambric, nainsook or long cloth Round, square and pointed yokes. Elaborately trimmed with fine embroidery. Delicate, dainty.

Sacrifice of Parasols

We now propose to close out all small lots of children's and ladies' parasols. The profit from this department already lies in the banks We want this sale to be so extraordinary that it will be an advertisement for us. Whatever the parasols bring is that much extra gain. Every item below is such a bargain as was never offered before.

\$1.50 to \$2.25 Ladies' Parasols 75c

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 Ladies' Parasols \$1.50

75c Children's Parasols 25c

90c to \$2.50 Children's Parasols 50C

\$1.00 Ladies' Parasols 25c

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Ladies' Silk Umbrellas \$1.50

White Lawn Waists \$1.00

\$2.00 Fine Lawn Waists \$1.25 There are several styles in these walets. They are prettify tucked in fine clusters, trimmed with insertion. Regular \$2.00 walsts to be cleaned out at \$1.25.

\$15.00 Silk Shirt Walst Suits \$10.50

This suit comes in blue foulard with green polkadots. The waist is made with a full front, tucked, made with large sleeves, gored skirt. This suit sold formerly at \$15.00; tomorrow \$10.50. \$25.00 Foulard Silk Suit \$16.75

Blue polkadot suit made of a fine quality of foulard slik, skirt and waist neatly tucked. Regular price \$25.00; now \$18.75.

Petticoats Reduced

With no exception we have gathered every petticoat in our store and placed them in the following lots to close out. Hundreds of them were sold during the past week, and some of the original lots are entirely gone, but there is a splendid variety in the fol-lowing prices which will be on sale Monday.

All \$1.00 and \$1.50 Petticoats 75c All \$2.00 and \$2.25 Petticoats 95c All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Petticoats \$1.45 All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Petticoats \$1.95

\$5.00 Women's Capes \$1.50 re just the thing for wear at the beach, mountain or for summer nights in the city. They come in blue, black, nicely slik-lined, and trimmed with good taste. Formerly ock Taking Sacrifice \$1.50.

\$8,00 Stylish Skirts \$3.75

these skirts were formerly as high as \$10.00, but most are an \$0.00 value. They are made of all wool cheviot or navy blue, others in gray homespuns in light or bets, vichly tailored, and cut in the clever new styles, sking Clean-Up \$1.75.

\$10.00 Silk Monte Carlos \$6.75

Percale House Dresses \$1.50 These come in light blue percale, also in linen color. Made with shirt waist, tucked in front and back. The skirt has a flounce on the bottom, five-gored, nicely finished. Special at \$1.59.

Chambray Gingham Suit \$2.00 Comes in plain colors of pink, blue and gray. Made with gored skirt with flounce, stitched five times around the flounce. The waist is made with fine tucks in the back and front. Special price \$2.00. Neat Lawn Suit \$2.25

Comes in white with black polkadots. The suit is elaborately tucked and stitched in black. Clearance price \$2.25.

House Dresses \$2.75 and \$3.00 We have a large variety of styles. Some are made with sailor collars, trimmed in fancy white braid, others are trimmed in bands of same and piped with white. Clearance prices, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

This Week We Close Out

25c Mattings 19c

We are anxious to end this clearance sale for it interferes with our regular business. That's one reason we make our clearance bargains so remarkable. We don't desire a slow moving sale, but we want all clearance goods to be sold out in the shortest possi-ble time.

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These mattings would sell readily at 25c, but not rapidly enough to suit Hale's. They come in the best Chinese make, extra heavy, fiber warp, seasoned straw, in plain colors, checks, stripes, etc. July clearance price, 19c.

75c Feather Pillows 60c \$1.35 Comforters \$1.15 We find an extra large quantity here of good feather pilicas is all by 25 inches. These have feather proof covering, weigh three pounds, and are filled with pure renovated feathers. July clearance price 60.

Grand July Sale of Lace Curtains Every Short Line Must be Sold Before Steck-Taking

\$2,00 Nottingham Curtains \$1.50 Pair

In this lot there are six different patterns, made with a very fine, double twisted thread; 54 inches wide by 3½ yards long. Come in white and ecps. Regular \$2.00 curtains, Monday, \$1.50

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\$1.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains 85c Pair These are the new fall patterns which have just arrived. Come in white and ecru; 48 inches wide and 3 yards long. Regular \$1.00 grade; Monday, 85c per pair. \$1.25 Nottingham Curtains \$1.00 Pair

Some more of the advance fall styles in Nottingham lace curtains. Come in white and ecru, 50 inches wide and 3 yards long. Monday, per pair, \$1.00.

\$1.75 Nottingham Curtains \$1.25 Pair Come in white only, the very latest designs; 52 and 54 inches wide, 3½ yards long. Regular price \$1.75; Monday, \$1.25.

Men's Handkerchiefs 3c Men's white handkerchiefs, with colored fig-ures. Hundreds of them to be closed out Mon-lay at 2c.

More Than 2,000 Ladies' 7 %c Handkerchiefs 3%c Nottingham lace curtains, 54 inches wide by 3½ yards long. White and ecru. Others come in imitation Brussels net, in new patterns. Regular \$2.50 grade, \$2.00 per pair. \$2.75 and \$3.50 Curtains \$2.50 Pair

25c Stock Collars 5c Pancy washable stock collars, prettily trimmed, made with the ends, also fancy long thes with shaped ends, made of dotted Swiss.

50c Bay Rum 15c

75e, \$1.00, \$1.50

Flouncings 35c

35c to 50c Tuckings 19c Handsome all-over tuckings in plain, fancy, and lace striped effects for waists, etc. 22

Our Entire Enormous Stock of Wash Goods Sacrificed

75c Cambric Skirts, 59c

\$2 Fine Cambric Skirts, \$1.39

\$3.00 Sample Gowns, \$1.25

The marvelons amount of wash goods we have sold this year would do credit to New York. Only one thing remains to make this the markable and successful season we have had, and that one thing is this—to close out every remaining piece of wash goods so that we will be to lay in a complete new stock next season.

For one thing we bought our wash goods at a very low price. For another thing we have already made our satisfactory profit. The entire including the most expensive imported goods, the most lavish and rich textures that are produced, with no exceptions these will be closed Nearly all the items we mention today are of the finest weaves. There will be no excuse for making up your waists and dres goods, when for the same prices you may choose these delicate materials that are so exclusive and stylish. Read through every item.

50c Linen Etamine 27c

50c French Morey 25c

Dainty 10c Lawns and Batistes 5c

Rich 25c Embroldered Organdles 15c-This is the greatest bargain in low priced wash goods we have yet announced. The materials are suitable for waists, kimonos, children's dresses, beach dresses, etc. Every color effect and dozens of new ideas among them.

All of them formerly 10c. July stock taking clean up, 5c.

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20c Heather Sultings 12 c

2200 yards to go on sale Monday. Come in assorted stripes and figures of light and dark blues. greys and reds. Regular price 20c. Clearance row, 27c.

121c Percales 7c Yard Come in assorted patterns and stripes. Colors are blue, black, light and dark stripes. 36-inches wide. 1800 yards will be put on sale Monday at 7c the yard. These come in watered effects, in handsome colorings. Suitable for dresses, waists, or drop skirts. The lowest price everywhere is 50c; special tomorrow, 25c per yard.

15c Bourette Sulting 84c Yard

15c Bourette Sulting 8 c Yard Come in assorted patterns and checks. Colors are black, tan, red and blue. Clearance sale price, 8 1-3c the yard. 75c French Organdie 30c These are real French goods. Come in plain shades, 70 inches wide, almost all shades to select from. Tomorrow, 30c the yard. 75c and \$1.00 Muslin de Soie 2 These are real French goods in the later Come in embroidered dots and striped effects from. Tomorrow, 30c the yard.

50g French Mull 25c Yard Come in a complete line of colors, suf-evening wear. 50c material, tomorrow, yard.

50c and 60c Batiste 25c Yard These silk and linen batistes are the favority terials of the season. We have an esperity line. They come in embroidered stripes, and fancy weaves, in natural lines Very cool and sheer. Worth 50c and 60c; apper yard, 25c.

nd \$1.00 Muslin

July Stock-Taking Sale

75c Liberty Satin 50c

One of the greatest bargains for stock-taking sale is this big reduction on liberty satin. It comes 20 inches wide, of pure silk, very soft, bright quality-ors are cream, white, black, pink, blue, red, green, rose.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Grenadines 68c

Black grenadines are immensely popular and useful in a dozen ways, stock taking special includes grenadines in all silk Mousseline grounds, with satin stripes, scroll effects, etc. Also plain-iron frame grenadines of silk as hair, 44 inches wide; also 22-inch all silk white grenadines with stripes of and black. Formerly \$1.25, stock-taking clean up, 68c.

\$1.50 to \$2.25 Grenadines 95c

There are fifteen pieces in this lot and not two alike. They come in dots, strips figures. This lot represents our entire tock of grenadines in black and white have been selling from \$1.50 to \$2.25. July stock taking clean up, 95c.

75c Sicillian Cloth 50c

85-inch Sicilian cloth in black, brown, and navy, a nice bright luster, heavy quality. Regular price 75c the yard. Special 59c. \$1.25 Crepe de Sole 75c yard Silk-mixed Crepe de Sole in black only. There are but eight pieces in the lot. Come with silk grounds, with small neat dots and figures, and make up into the most stylish gowns. Regular price \$1.25. Special 75c. Treenty pieces in the lot. Comes in always process to the lot. Comes in always process and brown, 38 to 40 inches with the complex price 30. Special 15c the years.

\$1.00 Mixed Sultings 586 ye Pifteen pieces of elegant mixed suitings. 4 inches wide. Come with plain grounds. with white mixtures and broken checks. Regular 11.00. Clearance 55c yard.

10c, 15c, 20c Dress Linings 5c yard

Fifty pieces of the best dress linings, including 33-inch silk finished material, in cream shades, crinolines, grass cloth, wire cloth, satech, shaped dress facings and collar can's etc. Regular price lie to 30c per yard. Clearance price, Sc.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Children's Wash Dresses 98c

We shall close out all short lines in children's wash dresses at 38c that have selling as high as \$2.50. These come in chambray, checked and striped gines fancy dimities. Made with a long French waist effect, Mother Hubbard style of baby waist. They are prettily tucked, some trimmed with val. lace, some with broidery beading, and narrow velvet ribbon. These waists are just what the folks want for summer wear and a mother could not purchase the material for prices we shall ask. Stock-taking clean up, 98c.

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AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

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On South Hill Street.

A sale of Hill-street property that was noted about the middle of the week, and which may be followed by some improvement, was that from G. M. Giffen to a local investor, through O. A. Vickrey & Co. of a lot 65x165 feet, on the west side of Hill street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, with a sixteen-room two-story frame double dwelling, numbered 1043-1045-consideration named, \$17,606. The trend of investment is in this direction, and this quast be considered a fairly good bargain at the price quoted.

lots of the Bell tract a few months ago, and the same careful platting that was employed in that case is being used in the present work. The lands being subdivided comprise seven different holdings. Together they will constitute a subdivision that will be known as Vernon Park, and will contain 190 lots that will each be from 40 to 50 feet front, and from 180 to 180 feet deep. The tract will extend from Central to Compton avenues, and the lots will front on Vernon and Whitney avenues and Forty-fifth, Forty-sighth and Zamora streets. Each will extend to an aliey, and will be provided with streets that will be graded, curbed, graveled, and the provided with streets that will be graded, curbed, graveled, and the provided with streets that will be graded, curbed, graveled, and the provided with streets that will be graded, curbed, graveled, and the provided with streets that will be graded, curbed, graveled, and the provided with streets that will be graded, curbed, graveled, and the pr

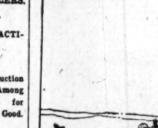
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It is located in Orange county, about nine miles from shap and will soon be connected with this gity by the Pacific Electric Railway Company's line to Santa Ana. Its situation is a sheltered cove, with a fine bay running back into the foothills: is an advantageous one, and the sand on this beach is said to be free from kelp and other disagreeable features. Already over 200 cottages have been built, and perfect sewage, pure water and telephone and telegraph service has been provided for. The beach comprises four miles of ocean frontage, and the lots that are to make up the resort run back only three blocks on this Coast. The Newport Beach for many as among the choicest beach lots on this Coast. The Newport Beach for the directorate are as follows: W. S. Coilins, president, and general wananger: Epes Randolph, vice-president; C. H. Scott, secretary; J. G. Scarborouch, attorney; H. E. Huntington. A new hotel has been thrown open to the public, and Newport Beach is now beginning to take its place among the acknowledged fine resorts of Southern acknowledged fine resorts



George Petermann has purchased of James C. Kayes a lot 40x130 feet, on the east side of Main street, opposite Court street, with a single-story brise business building of small value as compared with the frontage; consideration named, \$25,000. This is at the rate of \$650 per front foot, and the property is a fairly good bargain at the price quoted.

On Los Angeles Street.

Andrew Brown has purchased of Mrs. Emeline Childs, through the agencies of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., and Ozro W. Childs, 110x150 feet to an alley, on the east side of Los. Angeles street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, unimproved; consideration named, 43500. This deal was arranged some time ago, but was not noted until last week. The property is now reasonably worth \$100 per front foot, and will in time be worth more money. The trend of improvements in the wholesale district is in this direction.

Hill and Sixteenth. Hill and Sixteenth.

B. A. Mahony, an investor who has recently arrived from Chicago, purchased of Jane Ridgway last week, through the agency of John D. Foster & Co., a lot 60x120 feet, on the northwest corner of Hill and Sixteenth streets, with a ten-room frame dwelling; consideration named, 18000. The purchaser is said to intend improving the property at once with additional buildings. In time this will be good business property.

Central Avenue Home Tract.

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The sale of lots in this tract is increasing from week to week. The Home Real Estate Company, which owns the property, reports the sale of fourteen lots in the past week at prices ranging from \$250 to \$600 and aggregating \$4800.

Among the purchasers reported are the following: Marie A. Lelanne, who buys as an investment two lets \$40x12\$ feet to a fourteen-foot alley, on the south side of Fifty-third street, between Central avenue and Zomora street, price \$725; Caroline Webb, also for an investment, a lot on the south side of Fifty-third street, eighty feet west of Zamora, \$275; Rev. Peter Conklin, three lots on/ same side of fabove street, about midway between Central avenue and Zamora street, price \$275. Mr. Conklin has let the contract for a fine home, to be built at once; William E. Dunsmore, Miss Anna Denny, William I. Mattier, Lewis E. Martin, Sarah E. Barney; Col. L. D. Underhill, a new arrival from Louislana, has purchased a choice lot on the north side of Fifty-fifth street about midway in the block.

Beach Company. The excursion was over the Santa Fe road, and the train left their depot in this city at 1.30 p.m. Returning, it left the beach at 5 p.m. and reached this place at about 5.30 p.m. Ample opportunity was thus offered to inspect and bid on the choice lots offered by the company. Manhattan Beach is three miles north of Redondo, and about sixteen miles from the Courthouse in this city. Extensive improvements have been made there during the past two years. Sidewalks, water, and arrangements for electric lighting are provided, and the merits of the property are undoubted. The sale was conducted by the auction firm of Rhoades & Reed. Thirty-seven lots were sold at prices ranging from \$150 to \$330 and aggregating \$7806.

Buys Small Ranca.

J. F. Fuller, recently of New York, buys of Dr. Henry! West Hughes, through R. G. Doyle, twelve acres in North Glendale about eight miles north of this city, without buildings, but planted in citrus and deciduous fruits; consideration named, 35500.

Two Small Investments. Two Small Investments.

John C. Stedman & Co. report the following sales: For John D. Barrie to Fred W. Putnam, a lot 50x121 feet north side of Fourth street, 100 feet cast of Wall street, with five-room cottage; consideration named, \$7500; for John F. Howard to Fred W. Putnam, a lot 50x 122 feet, north side of Fourth street, 150 feet east of Wall street, with six-room cottage; consideration named, \$7500. Mr. Putnam is a resident of Brattleboro, Vt., and buys these properties as an investment.

One of Indiana's more or less famous "authoresses" went up to Michigan recently to prepare her summer
cottage for occupancy during the scasón. Before going she måde arrangements with her husband to have a lot
of household goods packed and forwarded by steamer. For some reason
the shipment was delayed, and she
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"Please wire me when the goods have been shipped," she said, in canclusion.

The husband went hard to work and personally saw the books, hangings and other property packed for the trip. Then he went down to the dock and saw them safely on board the boat. Coming back from the river he stopped at a telegraph office and sent the message as requested.

"Lares and Penates on board boat," he said, "Will arrive tomorrow morning."

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Plans Being Considered.

The plans, which Architect Charles F. Whittlesey has submitted for the hospital that is to be put up for the Santa Fé Railway, on the southeast corner of Rt. Louis and Sixth streets, are being considered, and as soon as they are definitely accepted, bids for the work will be invited.

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The lots are 6e by 18 feeter and Radicond acres to the lot.

The price of these largellots is \$150 per lot, one-third cash, balance one and two years at six per cent. The acreage property \$250 per acre, same terms as for the lots, water free.

This land is planted in walnuts and in alfairs. Now if you want a home, or wish to invest as a specificity of the lots, water free.

As there are only 18 lots in the town-site you must get a move on yourself said gevinto the wagon.

Our office is at 28t Wilcox Building (annex, where we shall be gliad to see you, and take you to the town of Rowland if you want to loved. Mans and full desertation at our office. We are sole against. Total control of the water furnished; this period.

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WHO PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

We have for sale one of the best 1993150 foot corners in the swell WESTLAKE DISTRICT near 10th and Westlake streets. East exposure. The owner is very anxious to sell and has placed a low figure on his property. See us early for this bargain. \$2500 buys one of the cheapest lots in the city near 30th and Figueros streets. The lot is 61x126 and is a bargain at \$2500.

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AVE. NEAR ADAMS ST., C. V. HALL
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at-foot west-front lots, \$1000. 40-foot West-front lots, \$1314 Buren Place and 27th, opposite Mr. Wells,

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\$235—La Grand, eact of Santa Fe, lot 60x

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1006 Corner Budlong and 30th, both streets

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139 South Broadway,
PROTECTION TO RUYER AND SELLER,
ONLY 850.

An elegant enat-front lot only one block
from the nicest part of West Adams st.,
on Haildale ave., 50th to 18-tr, alley. All
street work complete, gas, water and electricity. Elegant homes on every stan.
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They are selling because they are a bargain,

Cor. EFTH and WESTERN AVE. 13
FOR SALE - OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
lot Skill to alley on 20th st., fronting beautiful Ellendale Place, \$300 less than lots in
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1856—Quebec, between First and Temple, 1856—Kensington Road, the for flats, 1806—Kensington Road, the for flats, 1806—Kensington Road, the for flats, 1806—West side Custer near Temple, 1806—Centennial st., 50x150 feet. The above are choice selected proposition

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We offer for a few days two lots located just off Figueroa. On one of the best residence streets southwest 109x16 feet for 1990; this is a decided bargain; this location will always be the choice residence section of our city and these lots. will sell for double in less than 3 years.

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OR SALE115.600-130 Feet square; Olive st.
115.000-130 for on Central near 13th.
12500-80x150 ft. on Central near 13th.
12500-Bautiful lot; sightly, Westlake way.
12500-Nice lot; W. 15th near Bush.
11000-Fine lot on Bellevue ave. W.
11000-Large lot; finest spot on W. 15th.
12500-Large lot; finest spot on W.
12500-Large lot TOR SALE-CITY LOTS; 850; PICO ST., near Paloma and San Pedro; \$150 under market; investigate it. \$130-Oak st., near 20th et., is the best buy in southwest without an exception; this price is \$250 less than surrounding lots and will stand up. \$300-Alameda near Ninth. If you want to speculate in lots seep us. ROBERTS LAND CO., 12

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POR RALE—4 YEARS AGO YOU COULD buy lots at Westlaks Fark for \$700: the few lots new left there sell for \$200 to \$200. To \$200 to \$2

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Por Sale That Elegant Corner in Highland Park is worth files, but ewner dees many and vas and court st., 75:167 feet, being part block H. Mcti tract; must be sold to close an satate; best corner in the city for spariment house or private hotelit; will be sold at a great bargain. Bids will be received until next Tuesday, the 16th, by J. F. MENDENHALL, administrator, 13 178 B. Burlington ave.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON 18th or Little Rock st. close to Ceptral ave., price 856 each, or I will build you cottage on one of them and ryss gan pay it in monthly payments; here is a chance to get the thouse of them and ryss gan pay it in monthly payments; here is a chance to get the thouse of them and ryss gan pay it in monthly payments; here is a chance to get the thouse of them and ryss gan pay it in southly payments; here is a chance to get the thouse of them and ryss gan pay it in southly payments; here is a chance to get the thouse of the south Some.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.

130 FOR SALE—LOTS AT BOYLE HEIGHTS, E26, 3573, 4549 and 4770; slate 8, 4, 7 and 9-room houses at bargain pricencellingon.

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FOR SALE-3 LOTS, RIGHT ON 4TH ST. Boyle Heights; street work done and paid for: you can be all 3 lots for 1336 will be worth 13000 the minute the 4th st. bridge is built. E. A. MILLER, 5844 Breadway. POR SALE-3 LOTS. RIGHT ON 4TH ST.

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will be worth \$2000 the minute the 4th st.
bridge is built. E. A. MILLER, \$865; 5.

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FOR SALE-180-56-foot lot, Bellevue avenue.

RIGHT, 48 Copp Bidg.

POR SALE-180-56-foot lot, Bellevue avenue.

RIGHT CO., 58: Laughlin Bidg.

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Need cash. Will sell lot on Figueroa near
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H. P. ERNST,
Room 36, Tajo Block,
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A SMALL BUSINESS LOT DIRECTLY IN THE BUSINESS CENTER NEAR FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

50 FEET ON BROADWAY NEAR STE

O FEET ON HILL NEAR PICO.

MA-FOOT CORNER ON W. PTH ST.

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60-FOOT LOT ON THE ST. NEAR FIG-

BO FEET ON GRAND AVE. NEAR STH.

40 FEET ON FIGUEROA NEAR 10TH.

FEET ON STH ST. NEAR HOPE.

60 FEET ON FLOWER NEAR 16TH.

& FEET ON FLOWER NEAR 16TH.

100 FEET ON HOPE NEAR 12TH.

EO FEET ON OLIVE NEAR PICO.

60 FEET ON HILL ST. NEAR 15TH.

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80 FEET ON MAIN NEAR JEFFERSON.

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LARGE LOT ON 10TH NEAR PIGUE-

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We have a large improved lot at 6th and Los Angeles st., improved, for only \$500 front foot; we know that this is a snap, \$7500-Large improved corner on Central near 6th st. Snap. DAVISON & LONGE, Rooms 244-6 Wilcox Bidg.

FOR SALE-ANGELENO HEIGHTS.

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ONE OF THE FINEST.

AND THERE ARE ONLY A FEW
LEFT WHICH CAN BE BOUGHT.

40 TRUST BLIDG.

FOR SALE-GOODWIN'S BIG SNAP; WE
must raise some money this week for larger
purchase, hence this accrifice; 1 lots 40x15
each. on 42D at. west of Central, and 3 lots,
50x155, east on 43d west of Central, in ten
lots for \$2500 cash, for this week only, Owner CHARLES GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE-FINE LOTE IN S.W. NEAR
good car service; fine sandy loam, in the
part of the city that is beating all records
for growth; don't fall to see these bargains
in lots; street work and water all in; for
the price asked, \$275 to \$350 per jot, \$5x135
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FOR SALE—
\$1500-Well-located lot. 55x150, in business section on W. Piso.
\$1500-Cholice residence lot on Lovelace ave.
\$5x150.

Both of these are bargains.

12 WERNER & CO., 220 W. Pifth et.
POR SALE—AT HOLLTWOOD. LARGE, level lot. 55x155 feet; with full-bearing or-ange and lemon trees; streets improved, cement curb, etc.; mear car line; choice la-cality, price only \$400; terms \$50 cash, ball-sene monthly to suit. EASTON, ELDRIDOIS

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FOR SALE-1163; A SPECULATION, SIXIO, west side Park View, within 150 feet of 16th, adjoining lot cannot be purchased for less than \$200. P. G. CALKING & CO., Both Phones M. 853. 304 Laughlin Bldg. POST SALE—SNAP; LOT 40x180 TO ALLETY Santa Fe ave., next to S. E. corner La Grand st.; street work all done, pald for Santa Fe ave. is a great wide leading street, and this lot will become very valuable. T. WIESENDANOER, 239 Laughlin Bidg.

POR SALE-\$600; WILL BE WORTH DOU-ble amount inside two years; lots on clear side Burlington ave., south of Ocean View.

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., POR SALE — I HAVE NEAR-IN CORNER business lot for only \$300c also a nicely improved place, consisting of a 2-story, 8-room house and 3 lots, within waiking distance, for only \$450c lots alone worth \$350c. C. H. TREAT, 214 S. Figueroa st.

POR SALE—\$350; CHOICE LOT, E. 15TH near Central, 40x140, adjoining lot held at \$100 0cet.

HORSE SALE-BY OWNER; FINE CORER, BOSHO FEET, PROPER SLEVATION AND STRROUNDINGS FOR FINE HOME; NEAR WESTLAKE PARK IN WILLSHIRE DISTRICT; ON TWO CAR LINES. CALL 75 CORONADO.

FOR SALE-THE BEST LOT IN THE CITY for the money, located in good neighbor-hood between 2 car lines, price \$750, worth \$1000.

FRANK A, WEITZEL & CO., PRANK A. WETTERL & CO., part cash.
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FOR SALE — I AM THE OWNER OF A
good residence lot but am unable to build
so will sell cheap as I am tied up in a
mining proposition; make offer. Address R,
box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—1809; NEAR FIGUEROA AND Adams, fine lot Sexilé with fine barn on rear; good enough for a residence; this is a snap at the price. C. H. PARENT & CO., 414-415 Bradbury Bidg.

FOR SALE—TALK ABOUT SNAPS; WE have two jots on Magnolia ave., which we offer \$500 less than any two lots in the block LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., so leagents, 62; S. Broadway.

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H28-Afreco for 20 of the choicest lots
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Adams age,; a fine buy. STRONG & DICKINSON, 32 S. Broadway.

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Reights, near Hollenbeck Park; a. corner
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are cheap. G. W. YOUNGHOOD, 304 S.
Hill.
FOR SALE—LOTS 40100 TO ALLEY ON FOR BALE-LOTS 40x140 TO ALLEY ON Short st. near Masso, \$500; 50x155 near Sun-net boulevard and Santa Monica car, 5c fare, 1150. Tel. John 1716, Home 6235, 108 Court

Street. 12
FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
in Highland Park. Is worth \$1000, but owner
needs money and will sell for \$150. Can borrow \$500 on it. Address P, box \$5, TIMES OFFICE. 12

on Fanning near Bellevus, \$250; lot on Bellevus near Fanning, \$550, £25 Stimson Block.

FOR BALE—2 FINE LOTE ON SOUTH MAIN st., near Jefferson, price \$150, each. & YO. 12 MG. Currier Bidg.

FOR BALE—18700; A CORNER ON OCEAN View and Bonnis Bras., \$500, cheaper than Yiew and Bonnis Bras., \$500, cheaper than Polymer and the Polymer and Polymer and the Polymer and the

Figts on Grand avenue finely located, and are the finest in the city, barring none. I and be rooms, and are brand new, will pay over i per cent. net on price; large lot. PRICE \$15,000.

G-rooms, 3-story, near 6th and Olive ets.
A very fine lodging house, leased for \$210
per month. Price only \$35,000.

See us for realty investments.
Here is the heat piece of business property in town for the money, 38 feet on Main st. east of First, for only \$450 per front foot. Has a good two-story building, leased for five years. This is a good investment.

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MASON OPERAHOUSE,
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HILL STREET,
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Located on Hill street,

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193,500, for house and lot without furniture. 112,600 with furniture. Will see either way. Apartment house with fine perches, and the seed of the see

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Come in and see us, as it is a pleasure for the writer to talk the future of Central ave. Home 2472. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, John 1351.

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If you donk know about the location, would like to tell you what is and has been going on in that direction.

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As large corner this side of Washington, improved with good buildings well reside
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This is a large piece of ground and well located. Room for additional improvement.

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DAY, JULY 12, 1903.

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oh, my, but isn't Bill Johnson getting it good.

And he was getting it good, and it was good for him, too. For that boy grew up to know the meaning of obedience and discipline. He didn't "sass' his father and mother, he didn't steal bicycles, for there weren't any to steal; he didn't smoke cigarettes, for there weren't any to smoke, and he didn't know more than his parents about a good many things that he oughtn't to know about.

But that bad boy the Eagle has been speaking about didn't receive his finish at school, by a good deal. When he went home and his pa found out that the teacher had deemed it necessary to apply the gad where it would do the most good, he took the youngster into the wood shed, and held another session with him. And pa had a heavy hand and he seemed never to get weary. The rise and fall of that red right hand of his was as rhythmical as the stroke of a piston. He laid it on good, and he laid it on strong. The surrounding country resounded with the yells of that hoy until the neighbors came out of their houses and hung over the fence in listening attitudes. Ma came out on the back porch and begged pa to let up on Willie, but still the torn folds of Willie's Jacket rose and fell, and the chickens were frightened to hear him yell.

And that was what was happening to

And that was what was happening to boys all over this broad country before the people therein got so blamed rich that they pampered boys and spoiled them, before the boy's pa got so busy making money that he gave the youngster a \$5 bill to keep him from bothering around.

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"Everywhere in Europe I found labor troubles, and the situation in England due to this condition is deplorable. In the end it is bound to prove a serious menace to the country's prosperity." Mr. Flint says that he found London the most agreeable city he visited, and was especially impressed with the system of underground railways being installed there by Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago traction magnate. In other places he found electric transportation facilities far behind those of the United States. He met several Los Angeles parties while abroad, and found that about half of the tourists in Europe are Americans.

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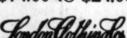
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Comfort and rest these warm days in a big easy chair, or a comfortable, cool hammock on porch or lawn. Spend more time out of doors, but make yourself comfort able.



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hammocks are good size, perfectly shaped, restful, Swing them under the trees and on the porch.

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WHOLESALE HAY L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 335 Central Ave., Phone M. 1596 TUCSON CONSTABLE LAYS OUT WICKED COWBOY.

Coroner's Jury Exonerates, Finding that Killing Was Discharge of Duty. nora Mining Man Dies Under Strange Circumstances at Douglas.

EPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. TUCSON (Ariz.) July 9.-Constable Dayton Graham "has gotten even" with the man who shot him a few the ago. At that time Graham was sting Marshal Vaughn of Douglas. months ago. At that time Graham was assisting Marshal Vaughn of Douglas. They arrested a man one night and used him carelessly, with the result that he killed Vaughn and shot Graham is a severely that for a time it was ithought the latter would die. Graham is a good-natured, easy sort of an individual, but his first task on leaving the hospital was to set about the work of finding the man who shot him. He could not describe him, but was sure he would know him when he met him. He found his man Monday, in the peroould not describe him, but was sure he would know him when he met him. He found his man Monday, in the person of a cowboy named Ephriam Smidt, and, with another officer, held him up in a saloon. Smidt was ordered to throw up his hands. Instead of doing so, he reached for a revolver. Graham had full knowledge of Smidt's wonderful knowledge of Smidt's wonderful knowledge of Smidt's wonderful knowledge of Pulling a gun, and was a second ahead of the other man's time. Graham's first bullet struck the right side of Smidt's neck, inflicting a terrible wound, and a second bullet grazed the side of the head. Simidt fell in the very act of trying to pull a 45-caliber Colt's revolver. He lived only a few hours. Before dying he told that his only relative was a sister living in Oklahoma, and made a rambling statement to the effect that he was sure that Graham had been hired by his enemies to kill him. The Coroner's jury fully exonerated Grasham, the verdict stating that the fatal wound had been inflicted by the Constable in the discharge of his official duty. Graham is a man of excellent run as the Republican candidate for Sheriff, It is thought that he has rid the community of a man that could well be spared.

ENDLESS LITTGATION.

It is probable that the grandsons of the present generation will see no end of the litigation over the Tucson and Globe narrow gauge railway the second contact and the second and Globe narrow gauge railway the second contact and the second contact a

Nothing appears to have been discovered thus far, though the investigation is being continued.

TERRITORIAL PICK-UPS.

The Tucson city railway is one of the notable sights of the city, because of the unique manner in which its cars have been running. According to a statement recently made by Judge statement recently made by Judge Barnes, however, the company has expended \$22,000 in the last year in improvements and has established a 15-minute service. He also states that the road is now about paying expenses, is paying no interest whatever upon

ico.

J. M. Burnett. Justice of the Peace in Phoenix, and E. J. Bonsail, well-known Arizona mining man, have filed suit in Pima county demanding \$51,-500 of Albert Steinfeld Zeckendorf & Co., the Mammoth Cyaniding Company, and the Silver Bell Mining Company, Burnett and Bonsail claim to have been agents in the sale of the Old Boot mines in Silver Bell district to the Development Company of America, on the basis of a commission of 10 per cent. on the amount realized. The price paid is claimed to have been \$515,000.

Now in session is the first term of

Paints and Wall Paper.

HERMAN W. HELLMAN

He Has Accepted the Presidency of the Merchants' National

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

for so many years the efficient and popular Vice-President and local manager of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, and whose late resignation was received with so much pain by a multitude of business men and close friends—has accepted the Presidency of the Merchants' National Bank, 'already one of the most flourishing banking

of the present generation will see no end of the litigation over the Tucson and Globe narrow gauge railway bonds. The latest suit has been filed by Rochester Ford, who asks something over \$2000 damages for breach of an alleged contract between Pima county and himself. Ford was attorney for the county about \$39,090 in the litigation. Of the 5 per cent. fee claimed he has received a part and now demands the balance of what he considers his dues. The claim has been rejected by the Board of Supervisors.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

W. A. Lloyd, a Sonors mining man, was brought into Douglas a few days ago, suffering extremely from what was supposed to have been the effects of poison oak. But, despite all that medical skill could do, the patient grew weaker and finally passed away Sunday. Before his death, it was determined by the attending physicians that Lloyd had been drugged by some one who sought his death, and a close watch was laterly kept upon all nour-ishment that went into the sickroon. Nothing appears to have been discovered thus far. though the investigation is being continued.

TERRITORIAL PICK-UPS.

It is a curious fact that, during all these nineteen years, Herman W. Heliman never agave way to any scare, drouth, boom or other timporary setback, but invested slowly, though temporary setback, but independent of the mouraged and besought friends and others couraged and besought friends and others couraged and besought friends and others couraged and besought friends and others that the mouraged and besought friends and others couraged and besought friends and others couraged and besought friends and others that the mourage and besought friends a

in faith in the future of Southern California and its metropolis. As the country has grown, the city has expanded, and he has grown in fortune until he is one of the city's largest individual taxpayers.

A Mason of high degree, Mr. Hellman was tallitated as a state of properties.

Tombstone Daily American is to tember 20, 1869; passed to the degree of Fel-The Tombstone Daily American is to move from Tombstone to Douglas, where a daily and weekly are flourishing.

James T. Castle, aged 20, died Monday in Tucson, after an illness of only a few hours. Deceased was a son of Henry T. Castle, auditor for the Post-office Department in Washington. Accompanied by his sister, he had been in Arizona a couple of years for the benefit of his health, but his condition had not been considered at all dangerous.

Chinese Inspector George W. Webb has been notified of his advancment to take charge of the Chinese inspection service in Arizona and New Mexico.

J. M. Burnatt, Justice of the Dead of the Dead of the Chinese inspection service in Arizona and New Mexico.

sonal concern in all matters pertaining to the public welfare. As a general thing he has had no taste for polities, and always votes, not as a partisen, but for capable and honest men for public positions. Plain and temperate in his habits of life, ever pleasant and cour-teous in manner, his bearing is that of a cultured gentleman, whom to know is to ad-

Mr. Hellman will enter upon his duties as Mr. Hellman will enter upon his duties as President of the Merchants' National Bank on Wednesday, July 15, 1906; and his son, Marco H. Hellman, who had been connected with the Farmers' and Merchants' (National) Bank for six years, and was Assistant Cashier at the time of his resignation, has been tendered, and has accepted the position of Assistant Cashier of the Merchants' National.

Dr. W. L. Graves, former President, but who will hereafter be closely connected as one of the Vice-Presidents, is a strong, reliable man, and was one of the founders of the National Bank of California; but in 1895 he accepted the presidency of the Merchants'

cent. on the amount realized. The price paid is claimed to have been \$1515.000.

Now in session is the first term of United States Court to be held in Tombstone, instead of Florence, Judge Doan presides. On motion of the United States Attorney, a number of cases decketed against Charles W. Pugh were dismissed. Pugh was a census enumerator who is now serving a term in Yuma for falistfying accounts.

Bisbee had a warm fire Tuesday, at which the value of the new water service was emphatically demonstrated. Without the good work of the new tree department, it is probable the big copper camp would have suffered important item to chronicle was the explosion of a couple of sticks of giant powder that happened to be in one of the dwellings burned.

Bisbee is working well in the matter of better municipal sanitation. Results for the better are apparent already to the eye and nose. The Woman's Club is rendering effective assistance. Trouble is to come in large doses to all who fall to obey the stringent sanitary regulations. The business part of the city is to be sewered by the Copper Oueen Minins Company.

A cloudburst visited one side of the 450 Mountains in Northern Sonora lately, while on the other side a huge forest fire continued to rage.

A handsome illustrated special number has been issued by Editor Ralph Marshell of the Standard of Morenci, the camp lately in prominence through sistations of strikes and deluge.

City Morshal Henderson of Bisbee has resigned his position.

Paints and Wall Paper. the National Bank of California; but in 1855 he accepted the presidency of the Merchante' National. Bank, and his management shows splendid results. The stock at the time was selling at 50, where today the selling price is 215; besides, during his administration, the Bank has paid regular dividends of 8 per cent. Capital (in 1855). 4200,000.00. Surplus. 115,000.00. Capital (today). 1300,000.00. Surplus. 115,000.00. Dr. Graves is now and has been President of the Los Angeles Clearing House for five successive terms. He is also a director in the Security Savings Bank, started the Farmers' Bank of Presno, and was in charge of this bank until he removed to this city. W. H. Holliday, Cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, is a graduate of Exeter Academy, and was also graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1888. After traveling through Europe for a year, Mr. Holliday took a special course in the banking department

of the Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Mr. Hollday's first position was that of
individual book-keeper in the Farmers' and
Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles in May, 1857.

After two months in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, he secured a position as bookkeeper in the Merchants' National Bank of
this city, in which institution he has been
for the past sixteen years, and has shown
marked ability as a successful banker.

The following are the Directors:
W. A. Barker, F. M. Lyon,
E. P. Bosbyshell, H. T. Newell,
I. C. Brand,
W. L. Graves,
W. L. Vail,
W. H. Hollday,
W. H. Hollday,
W. H. Hollday,
W. H. Hellman.

(AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.)

AGAIN IN HARNESS.





Mr. H. W. Frank, c/o Herald Sq. Hotel, City. Dear Sir: Our Rochester office informs us that you might be in-

terested in some of the spring weights we still have on hand for immediate Delivery. Inasmuch as we have an appointment to show same to a very large purchaser Thursday afternoon, we would ask you to kindly stop in tomorrow (Wednesday) and pick out such styles as may interest you. Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you, we remain, Yours very truly,

Instead of buying only part of the goods referred to in the above quoted letter, Mr. Frank made an offer on the entire lot,

543 Men's Summer Weight Suits

They are now on our counters. We bought them at 65c on the dollar, which is a big cut on high grade goods, such as "The Stein-Bloch Co." are famous for throughout the United States. The patterns are choice, covering a wide range of materials, and light, medium and dark in colors. Many are small lots of from 3 to 12 of a kind. Our good fortune is that the sizes run from 34 to 46 chest measure; so that we can fit the big stout man and the tall man, the little short man, as well as the regular man.

We feel particularly pleased with the purchase because it gives us an opportunity to offer the public of Los Angeles fine clothing at very low prices. Come in and look them over, You won't be importuned to buy. Here are the prices.

Our big window display of this Stein-Bloch purchase will give you an excellent idea of the extent and scope of the purchase. The styles shown have attracted hundreds of dressy bayers in the last three daysthey're worth your seeing.

HARRIS @ FRANK, Proprietors, 117 to 125 North Spring Street.

We especially invite our free the beach to take advantage splendid offering, Express pall points within 100 miles Angeles—you can examine the express office.

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Big Reductions Stein-Bloch Suits, regular \$14.00 Other Make price \$18.00, now ... Stein-Bloch Suits, regular price \$20.00, now......

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\$12,50 Val-\$15.00 Valprice \$30.00, now..... \$17,50 Val-\$11 Stein-Bloch Suits, regular price \$32.50, new...

\$10.00 Val-

DESMOND'S Panama Sale

Twelve Dollar Values now Selling at

20% Reduction on all Summer Suits.

Corner Spring and Third Streets.

See our 15 show windows. Big reduction on odds and ends of Summer Underwear.



We do not have to resort to circus to sell our shoes. Oxfords in all leather the style at this season.

Non-Crack Shoe Polish is a first preservative. FOURTH AND BROADWAY

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le of Los Angeles and Southern California have found great in extensive investment in ocean frontage. Practically the st inducement or reason advanced for the sale and purchase of enside lands is their availability and desirability for sum-

Additional and far more substantial reasons for investing in perty in a seashore town is offered at San Pedro. It is the assurant that it is destined to become the great port of entry for South-California and the great Southwest, because of the possession of bor and shipping facilities second to none on the Pacific Coast.

usands of residents of Los Angeles, and Southern California at who have never visited San Pedro, and have not kept ined about its advancement and development will be amazed to and about its added of its shipping and commercial interests, and idity of their recent growth.

esent San Pedro is a city of about 4000 inhabitants. It is Southern California coast terminus of the Sou hern Pacific and is also the terminus of the San Pedro, Los Angeles It Lake Railroad, now in course of construction to Salt Lake This makes it the natural ocean shipping point for the vast ributary to and traversed by these transcontinental lines.

the completion of the Isthmian canal commerce will be transported by steam vessels, and such shipping will natthe set Sin Pedro as the nearest and best port from which can reach the markets. San Pedro will thus become the point on the coast for the receipt of Australian and Asiatic or transshipment via the Isthmian canal. It will be the at for the assembling of freight for Oriental ports, for the the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads cross the on Los Angeles at much lower elevations than the northalso connect the Pacific with the Gulf of Mexico, and are never interrupted by snow or ice.

ifies the prediction that San Pedro is destined in the become known as the gateway to the Orient because dume of Oriental shipping,

Free Transportation.

San Pedro's Solidity Told In Short Sentences

Population 4000. Pacific Ocean Terminus Southern Pacific and Salt Like Railroads, connected with Los Angeles by electric lines.

Finest Harbor on the coast not excepting San Franci co. Great Drydock to be constructed by Government at cost of \$1,500.000.

800 ve sels entered and cleared at port last year. Harbor work now in progress to cost

Annual pay roll of \$1.500,000 Largest and only genuine Sardine Can-

nery in the United States.

Largest Planing Mill in Southern Cali-

Fisheries supplying ove: 2,000,000 pounds annually to all the country, as far East as Colorado and Kansas. Six immense lumber yards.

Port of entry for all lumber used in Pacific Southwest. Lumber receipts annually about

400,000,000 fest. Four excellent water systems. Electric Lights.

Fine Public Schools. Five Courches in their own buildings. Public Library in its own building.

Grand View Tract.

The finest residence property in the Harbor City, brautifully situated, commanding superb marine and inland views. There is only a limited number of lots and at these prices they offer a certain opportunity for handsome immediate realization. Front lots are 45x125 feet in size, only four blocks from the harbor. Fine cement walks and cement curbing. Water a pienty. The property is elevated about 50 feet above the business part of San Pedro, has a gentie slope to the east, and by all the laws of nature and commerce should be the first property in San Pedro te advance in price. The movement of Southern California's shrewdest business men toward San Pedro, the completion of the traction line, the early building of the Huntington line into that port, the harbor, the shipping and the manufacturing all point to an advance in prices that will make a new record in Southern California real estate transactions. Lots in the "Grand View Tract" are only \$300 for choice inside up to \$425 for fine corners, and not all cash is demanded even at these prices. Now can you not see that all signs point to a doubling of prices in the near future? You have seen prices advance in many localities and how much have you made by it? Why not get in at San Pedro before it is too late?

HENRY P. BARBOUR COMPANY,

Permanent Offices 501-502-503 Johnson Building, Cor, Fourth and Broadway.

Inside Lots \$300, Choice Corners \$425

Regarding San Pedro Harbor, the Brit'sh Consul General at San Francisco, in his last annual report to his government, which has just been issued, said that when completed it "will afford better facilities for foreign-going shipping than any harbor on the coast, not except-

Los Angeles is growing rapidly and 250,000 is a conservative ertimate of its population by 1910. The country back of Los Angeles is also growing with equal rapidity. The government is planning an immense reservoir to be built on the desert that will irrigate 2,000,000 acres of land tributary to Los Angeles. The mere handling of lumber (all of which must come in via San Pedro) necessary for the building up of the city of Les Angeles and the development of the 2,000,000 acres of land, will increase the population of San Padro to to 20,000.

Faith in the rapid growth of Los Angeles and Southern California is not necessary. It is a fact that forces itself on the most skeptical and this rapid growth of Southern California and its metropolis has been an important factor in the equally rapid growth and develop-ment of San Pedro. Commercial greatness from whatever cause is the one substantial foundation for the upbuilding of a city, and it is purely because of its commercial development and growth that the population of San Pedro has nearly doubled within the past year.

To the most casual observer it must be patent that San Pedro offers greater inducements for profitable investments than almost any other city in the United States. Values have doubled there during the past year, and the constant appreciation in prices of all lands in and about Safi Pedro is bound to be maintained. It cannot be otherwise, for a city's growth means increased land values. Those who buy now will reap the g catest harvest of profit; and a careful inspection of San Pedro and its adjacent lands will not disch spot so well located as Grand View Tract, where lots can be bought for anything like the same amount of money that these lots are

Free Transportation.

Anyone wisting to go to San Pedro to investigate this property will be furnished free transportation at our office.

Temporary Offices Second Floor Same Building.

THE DEMOCRATIC CREVASSE.

I believe that W. R. Hearst is a crisis in American history. It is difficult to take this grotesque man seriously, but he had—they haven't man with a bit of with his anchor in the history in the has no support among the conservative of the had for some-stands much?

Old Man Cench: Considerably, at least one of them did. It seems that the swordfish is sweet on Mermie and when the porpoise, who was drinking and was half-seas over, made some disparaging remarks about her, the swordfish ran onto him about it and cut his hide into shoestrings. With leg on either side to show At least a half to men who vote, He listens to the tale of woe Of anarchy, nor fails to note

I never heard of anyone's roasting the same leg of mutton both ways to find out.

ON THE FENCE.

James Smith & Co.

137 South Spring St. Bryson Blk.

Alterations Compel Reductions



The enlarging of our store, the demolishing of walls, the constant encroachment on our selling space makes it absolutely necessary that we close out our high grade clothing.

We are giving the greatest bargains ever made in the city. The clothing is Alfred Benjamin's awellest, finest summer styles. We can fit out any man with the same good taste, perfect fit and elegant appearance that any tailor can produce.

This little store (which is soon to become the largest exclusive clothing house on the coast) has sold more clothing the past month than any two establishments in Los Angeles. We beg to offer an apology to those of our patrons who were anable to be way upon during the rush of Friday and Saturday. We expect to be able to everyone our usual clear attention to-morrow.

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s

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\$11.50

Formerly \$15.00 and \$17.00

Two-Piece Suits Two-Piece Suits

\$6.50

Formerly \$10.00 and \$12.00

These are for summer wear, and come in the very latest styles in homespun, Banneckborn tweeds, and Scotch tweeds. Don't be disappointed if we don't have your size in each of the patterns.

This clothing comes in all proportions so that we are able to fit the Extra Stout Man—the Tall Stender Man—the Short Stout Man—and the Short Stender Man.

\$15.00, \$16.00 to \$17.00 Business Suits \$12.75

This lot includes all our stylish summer business suits except in blue or black, which have been selling as high as \$17. These are placed in one lot to go at \$12.75 We guarantee the fit of every suit; materials could not be better. They have just as much style and snap as any tailor could put into cloth.

Don't be disappointed if we have not your size in all of the different patterns.

\$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00,

Business Suits \$16.50.

This lot includes all our Alfred Benjamin's finest business suits, except those in blue and black, formerly marked up to \$22. All the newest styles, the richest and most elegant clothing in the United States. Your pick,

Don't be disappointed if we have not your size in all the different patterns.

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CITY'S EXPENDITURES LARGELY INCREASED.

FIGULES FOR FISCAL YEAR ARE ALMOST STARTLING.

Estimates for Coming Year Very Much Higher Than Those of Year Age-Finance Committee Has Hard Task in Making up Budget. .

It does not seem possible that the rost of running the city government for the fiscal year 1902-1903 could have been \$800,000 more than for the fiscal year 1901-1902, but such is the showing on the face of the returns.

Financial experts may be able to figure out some technical reason for this showing on the Auditor's books, but the members of the Council Finance Committee are nonplussed.

The Auditor's books show the total of demands issued by the city during the last fiscal year to have been \$2,-336,306,36. The total for the preceding year was \$1.517,164.25. The difference is \$322,141.11. Where did all this money \$65 Only a lengthy review of the department expenditures would furnish the answer, but a cursory examination of the books yesterday revealed no unusual or unprecedented items of expense.

In 1901-1902 the water system pure

pecse.

In 1901-1902 the water system purchase figures in the totals on the books and increases the total receipts and expenditures by just \$2,000,000. Without this item the total receipts for that year were \$1,758,674.23. There was expended \$1.572.662. sended \$1,517,164.2% leaving a net in-This year the receipts were \$2,244,-198.10 or \$50,147.26 less than the ex-penditures. Accordingly the city's bank account has been decreased by over \$25,000 during the year. The balance of each on hand July 1 last, was \$385,-

These figures are chiefly interesting because the estimated costs of running the several city departments are now being prepared and within a few days will come before the Council for consideration.

will come before the Council for consideration.

For instance, the street department expended \$273,718,01 last year, including the street sprinkling and street sweeping. This department will ask for a very large increase in its allowance, the amount having been placed as high as \$400,000. As yet the estimate has not been filled.

An indication of the growth of the city and the manner in which expenses pile up is afforded by the park department, in 1901-1902 this department was allowed \$69,431 and expended \$64,458.15. For the year just closed the department was allowed \$73,855 and expended \$74,182.85. The estimate for the coming faceal year was first fixed at \$136,000, but the Park Commission is now encavoring to scale down this estimate. The estimates for all departments will be much higher this year than last. Salaries have been raised in all departments and material expenses have increased with the growth of the city.

To properly conduct the fire depart-

To properly conduct the fire department during the next twelve months will east \$218,130, according to the estimate filed by the Fire Commission westerday. During the year just passed the department expended \$155,530.65.

with the maximum rate than 35 be enough money to meet more than 35 per cent. of the estimates.

A marked improvement in the system of book-keeping in the City Auditor's office will greatly facilitate the work of the committee this year. A book showing the weekly balance between receipts and expenditures in the committee that we have a searment has been introduced shows graphically just how much money was spent by each department and at what time of the year it was spent. In the future it will be possible by consulting this book to tell at the end of any week just how much money remains in any department fund.

This book makes the fourth balance

shown in one book and a daily balance of outstanding demands in another. Another book gives the weekly balance of the general ledger.

All this information and more besides will be needed before the Finance Committee concludes its tax labors and departs to some sylvan solitude to recuperate from the aggravated attack of the strenuous life that is in store for them.

The failure on the part of 'he Board of Health to enforce the garbage con-tract was the principal topic of discus-sion at the City Hall yesterday. Coun-

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The books of the City Auditor show the expense of municipal government the past year to have been \$300,000 greater than the year before.

Members of the Finance Committee yesterday expressed their views on the failure of the Board of Health to the force the garbage contract.

The Fire Commissioners decreed yesterday for the purchase of a water tower.

Mrs. Cora Bell Davis did not secure the possession of her daugster, Arvilla Bell, on habeas corpus, the second writ being dismissed by Judge Convey. She will keep up the faft.

One of the new game laws, which is being tested in the Superior Court on habeas corpus, may be decided (his being tested in the Superior Court on habeas corpus, may be decided (his being tested in the Superior Court on habeas corpus, the second with deputies that drink and others that are incompetent. For several years the department has been a political vortex, which was expected to swallow ward heelers not otherwise assimilated into the municipal cosmos. This state of things has been partly remedied under the present Council, but it is nevertheless a fact that the Health Officer is expected to make bricks without straw and do other improbable and impossible things. To further burden the department under present conditions seems to the city authorities linadvisable at the present conditions seems to the city authorities inadvisable at the present conditions seems to the city authorities inadvisable at the present conditions seems to the city authorities inadvisable at the present conditions seems to the city authorities inadvisable at the present conditions seems to the city authorities inadvisable at the present conditions seems to the city authorities inadvisable at the present conditions seems to the city authorities inadvisable at the present conditions seems to the city authorities inadvisable at the present conditions seems to the city authorities inadvisable at the present city.

time.

A communication, regarding the purchase of the crematory by the city, from the Municipal League, is still before the Finance Committee.

In it the league suggests to the Council that an earnest and determined effort be made to enforce the present contract, the terms of which, if properly carried out, would, in its opinion, give general satisfaction to the citizens and would work no injustice to the contractars themselves. "While if no contract, were in existence, we might favor the taking over of the work of the garbage collection by the city, we nevertheless would protest

vanza engine-heuse as soon as it is built. The engine is now No. 12. It was exhibited to the commissioners in front of the City Hall yesterday morning. The engine was once sold to Japan, but the streets of the Japanese cities proved too narrow, and it was returned to the United States. The Chief has now put in six bollers in the local shop and the work represents a very considerable saving to the city, as it would have cost at least \$5000 more to get the machines repaired elsewhere.

The difficulty between the street department and the Los Angeles Traction Company over the track on Hill street has been adjusted and yesterday morning the company began grading the street as requested by the Street Superintendent. The trouble arose from some mistake in the official grade of Hill street at the point.

G RAVEYARD OPENING STORY OF VISIT TO EVERGREEN CEMETERY IS RETOLD.

OF MELROSE DEFENSE.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

The Usual Attack on the Prosecuting Attorney Made by Prisoner's Counse Laugh All Around and the Accuse Smiles for the First Time.

"Melrose did simply what any other man would have done under the same

To prove the mighty enmity that ex-isted on the part of Broome toward Melrose, the defense claims it will pro-duce about twenty-five witnesses, who will testify that Broome had inade sun-dry victous threats against the life and safety of the defendant; that his rights frequently warned Melrose, and

dry vicious threats against the life and safety of the defendant: that his friends frequently warned Melrose, and that one in particular made him buy the very revolver that afterward killed Broome. It is claimed that, through all the harassing and annoyance heaped by Broome upon Melrose, through many years, Melrose never once threatened Broome, and that on all occasions the self-respecting citizens of Acton approved of Melrose's action.

"Why," said Rogers to the jury, "Melrose went to the scene of the shooting that day without any murderous intentions at all. He heard somebody shooting pigeons and saw one of the birds drop on his harn with a broken wing, whereupon he said 'Those drunken brutes must be having jots of sport shooting tame pigeons,' and he went over and found Broome; then Broome insisted upon trouble."

Melrose's crusades against Acton's saloons are also said to have won him lots of enemies. It is even asserted by Rogers that the Duhren boys, in contriving to annoy him for his opposition to their mother's business, went to

sembling a carpenter's hammer and punch were seen in Dr. Sawyer's case the day before, and we believe that they were intended to put holes in Broome's skull."

Another rather sensational declaration was made in that the defense would show that Broome, with a shotgun, fired the first shot that forced Meirose to use his pistol with such deadly effect. It was asserted that a man named Schulte had been browbeaten from telling the truth at the former trial, but that just hat first shot."

To prove the mighty enmity that extraction was made by pounding with a revolver. The prosecution maintains that the wounds were connected: the defense is sure the connected: the defense is sure the connected: the defense is sure the connection was made by the probe. prosecution maintains that the wounds were connected; the defense is sure the connection was made by the probe. There is a conflict of testimony as to whether the probe was used before or after the scalp was turned back by the doctors.

"NOT A BAR MAID." Mrs. C. R. Swanson, who accompa-nied her husband from Georgetown, Colo., gave her version of the shooting, but this testimony was without especial feature. She objected to being called a "Swedish bar maid." This objection

a "Swedish bar maid." This objection came out, when, on cross-examination, she was asked if she had not been drinking that day.

The question made her angry.

"Yes," she faitered, "water, coffee, milk-Oh, I can take a glass of beer if I want to, but I drink nothing stronger. I would give you to understand that I am not a Swedish bar maid." "TWO MEANEST MEN."

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When the defense opened after dinner, the first witness was Dr. Sanford of Acton, who related a conversation he had with Broome prior to the shooting. "I sent for Broome to come to my house." said the witness, "and during our conversation he told me that Melrose and a man named Schilling were the two meanest men on earth, and he proposed to kill 'em both. He said

The jury in the Melrose Murder Trial. In the front row reading from left to right—D. J. Green, Clinton Heath, J. A. Barrows, J. J. Young, J. G. Whittaker William Ruddy. In the back row, reading from left to right—Lawrence Fleming, George Sebastian, B. C. Robertson, D. M. Crumm, W. M. Oeborn, M. T.

FOR WATER TOWER.

URGENT NEED OF APPARATUS. By unanimous consent the Fire Com-nissioners appointed themselves a spemissioners appointed themselves a spe-cial committee to impress upon the minds of the Councilmen the urgent necessity of securing a well-equipped water tower for the department.—Ap item of \$7000 has been included in the department estimate for this tower, but

teem or \$7000 has been included in the department estimate for this tower, but the commissioners will advocate its immediate purchase. New buildings are daily growing far skyward, and in case of a great fire the department would be seriously handicapped without a water tower.

The necessity for the purchase of this apparatus is generally recognized. All the large cities have several of the appliances, and the Fire Commissioners are alive to the fact that Los Angeles should have at least one without delay. It is not expected that they will meet with much opposition in the Council, as the members of that body have frequently expressed their belief that a water tower should be added to the fire department.

In the estimate for the coming fiscal year provision is made for \$5000 worth of hose. Yesterday the commissioners decided to ask the Council to advertise immediately for bids on 5000 feet of 2½-inch ruber hose. Chief Strohm said the department needs the additional hose very badly.

The estimate also contains the following items: Salaries, \$132,190: hay, \$8000; horses, \$4000; appliances, \$5000; there items making a grand total of \$131,120. Of this sum \$147,880 is for the maintenance of the old department and \$800, 240 for the equipment of new companies and for the betterment of the department.

The men in the fire department believe they have a just "kick" coming against Maj. J. W. F. Diss, who has insisted upon the uniform regulations being strictly observed in the summer monts. These regulations require that the men shall appear on the streets with their heavy blue coats the streets with their heavy bue coats to the summer monts. These regulations require that the men shall appear on the streets with their heavy blue coats the streets with their heavy bole coats.

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had never reported the deductions that
should be made under the contract.
Members of the Finance Committee
asserted that they could not do otherwise than pass the demands if they
were approved by the Board of Health
or their regular inspector.

"Now that we are aware of the true
state of things," said Kern, "we will
be in a position to take some action
that will guarantee the enforcement
of the contract If the Board of Health
refuses to carry out the plain provisions of the contract we will be justified in inquiring into the matter. Previous to this time I have had no knowledge that the contract had not been observed. Every demand came to us with
the approval of the Board of Health as a
board in order that the board may not
be in a position to shift the responsihillity to an inspector.

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at the former trial without some holes
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circumstances, in self-defense, agains the man who followed him 600 feet cursing and abusing him in the viles: terms known. Therefore, we ask you, gentlemen of the jury, to do as you would be done by and acquit this defendant."

Such were the closing words of Attorney Earl Rogers in the defense's opening statement to the jury in the Melrose murder trial yesterday, imme-diately after dinner, when the prose-cution had announced that its case was

one night last month, went out to Evergreen Cemetery and uncovered the body, leaving the grave open all night; the next morning the body was taken to a little brick house near by; about 3 o'clock that afternoon counsel for the defense, with two reputable physicians of the city, arrived to see what was being done in a surreptitious manner, and for a long time hung around waiting for something to happen; presently Mr. Longfellow, a detective in the District Attorney's office, was seen to drive up with Ira Hauser, and when they saw counsel for the defense and others on hand, they did not stop, but drove away, hoping to head off one Dr. Sawyer and Dr. Trueworthy, who were on their way'to the cometery; but as Longfellow and Hauser drove out one side of the cemetery, the doctors drove in at another.

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the extremity of desecrating the graves of members of Meirose's family in the little cemetery at Acton.

It was also announced that some government official, Capt. Cummings, will testify in Meirose's defense, that he heard Broome say on one occasion: "If that — Meirose' were out of the way he (Broome) could make some money."

MELROSE'S FIRST SMILE.

Mrs. C. H. Kruger, one of the last witnesses for the prosecution, opened the morning session by provoking amusement to court and spectators. She used to keep a shloon at Acton, and a crusade against the groggery, headed by Meirose, shut it up. Her husband kept the saloon before he died. She is the mother of the Duhren boys, who bad previously testified against the defendant.

Mrs. Kruger described the killing, as the fore court adjourned for the day the papers in a libel suit begun by taken and as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was just as mean day identify knew Schilling was just as mean as Meirose, as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was one behind all will far as far as he knew—only he didn't know Schilling was distely after dinner, when the prosecution had announced that its case was rested.

The much-talked-of tree was not introduced by the State.
All the forenoon was taken up by the prosecution in closing its case. The real sensation of the day occurred during Rogers's opening statement. He said some awfully harsh things about the District Attorney's office and the methods alleged to have been resorted to to convict Melrose.

"Why, gentlemen," said Rogers, in the course of a twenty-minute harange, "there were no more buliet holes in the head of Broome when he was buried than there are now in any of your heads, and by reputable witnesses we propose to show the fact."
It was here that Rogers sprung his sensation by accusing the District Attorney's office of having tampered with Broome's body in Evergreen Cemetery, this city.

"We will prove if permitted to do so," continued Rogers, "that certain attaches of the District Attorney's office one night last month, went out to Evergreen Cemetery and uncovered the body, leaving the grave open all night; the next morning the body was taken was always abooting my chickens, with buckshot, turning off our water, tearing down our fences and doing a tataches of the District Attorney's office one night last month, went out to Evergreen Cemetery and uncovered the body, leaving the grave open all night; the next morning the body was taken was always abooting my chickens, with buckshot, turning off our water, tearing down our fences and doing a hundred other things to bother us continually?"

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snapped fire, and she tilted back her dinky straw hat for a real sharp answer.

"How could I feel kindly to Mr. Melrose," fired back the woman. "when he was always shooting my chickens, killing my pigeons, filling my cows with buckshot, turning off our water, tearing down our fences and doing a hundred other things to bother us continually?"

She talked so fast that everybody laughed.

Even Melrose had difficulty in keeping his fierce features from wreathing themselves in a smile.

Mrs. Lydia Newton, a daughter of the preceding witness, testified that she had heard the fatal shots fired while at work in her kitchen. As showing her feeling in the case, Mrs. Newton said once she had signed a petition to have Mrs. Melrose removed as post-mistress, and that she had hoped herself to get the appointment, but she was unsuccessful. Mrs. Newton did not testify at the former trial.

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Charies R. Swanson, another witness to the fatality, also described the details thereof. He heard three more shots after Broome fell wounded into the gutter.

On cross-examination, the defense piled Swanson with some ugly questions, and elicited the information that he is a barkeeper, and had gone to Georgetown, Colo., immediately after the previous trial, and had been brought back to attend the present trial.

"Who brought you here?" asked Attorney Rogers.

"Mr. Longfellow" (a detective in the District Attorney's office,) was the reply.

"You expect to get a big sum of

District Attorney's office,) was the reply.

"You expect to get a big sum of money, for coming here, don't you?"

"No. sir."

"Nothing at all?"

"Just my expenses."

"Did you give up a job in Georgetown?"

"Yes. sir."

"Well, then, why did you come?"

"Because I thought I had to."

"Who told you you had to?"

"Mr. Longfellow."

Thereafter, during the cross-examina-

tion of this lawsuit that seemed to ter-ribly embitter Broome against his en-emies.

Court adjourned until Monday morn-ing at 10 o'clock.

ARVILLA BELL.

RETURNS TO CONVENT.

Arvilia Bell Barnsdall, the little tot who has been so bitterly fought for by her father and mother during the past six months in the Superior Court, is back again in the confines of the Convent of the Immaculate Heart on Pico Heights. Judge Conrey of De-

Pico Heights. Judge Conrey of Department Five of the Superior Court yesterday dismissed the second writ of habeas corpus, upon which the child's mother, Mrs. Cora Davis, sought to secure possession of the baby.

The proceedings yesterday were very brief, consisting merely of an oral ruling on the writ by Judge Conrey, the writ having been taken under advisement from Friday. He held, in brief, that the writ should be dismissed, because the proceedings leading up to it had been regular and legal on their face, and he could not go behind them. If the appointment of a guardian had been secured by deception, or in an illegal manner, the proper place to seek relief was in the court wherein such guardian had been appointed.

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According to this ruling, the only means open for the mother is to petition for a revocation of Hopkins's appointment as guardian of the girl. The mother will take this step next. Two writs of habeas corpus have failed to bring about the desired result.

DOVE LAW. VALIDITY TESTED.

The new dove ordinance of the Board of Supervisors is on trial before Judge Conrey of Department Five of the Superior Court, and an opinion may be expected on its validity within a few days, and possibly today.

It came before the court on a writ

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tions that the Legislature alone can exercise. On this issue the writ was taken under advisement, and the defendant released on \$50 cash ball.

The decision of the court will be awaited with interest by every hunter and sportsman in the county. The State law is general in character, and while the Supervisors would have no right to lengthen the open season, they may not have any more right to shorten it. Former Dist. Atty. Rives would not give an opinion on the right of the board to shorten the season, and the hunters have been waiting for just some such case as this to get an opinion on the matter.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

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MUST PAY IT. The Supervisors,
sitting as a Board of Equalization yesterday denied the petition of Artemesia
S. Vermillion for a reduction of valuation from \$20,000 to \$7500, on the furniture and personal property in the
house at No. 11 Chester Piece. The
board has no right to change an arbi-

trary assessment.

INSANE. James M. Hill, an insane person, was committed to the Highland Ayslum yesterday by Judge Wil-

bur.

FREE AGAIN. Judge Alleu yesterday divorced Ida B. Innes from L. B. Innes, Ethel C. Bloyd from Charles Bloyd, and Herman Claussen from Angle Claussen, all for desertion.

LOTS CHANGED. Mrs. C. W. Flanders has send the Carlson Investment Company in the Superior Court for 1000 damages. She alleges that last November she bought some lots of them in the Pasadena Villa tract, and since that time they have changed the plat of the tract, which threw her lots in another location.

COSTLY DIRT. The Inglewood Water Company has sued the Simons Brick Company has sued the Simons Brick Company for \$10,000, for removing brick-making dirt from its land near Inglewood.

INCORPORATIONS. Glascow Plating and Manufacturing Company; objects, to do gold and other plating; place of business, Los Angeles; term fifty years; capital stock. \$25,000; in shares of \$10; subscribed, \$50, by the five directors of Los Angeles: R. C. Dundas, W. A. Mackensie, M. W. MacClean, Elizabeth MacClean, Eliza M. Dundas.

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ers are growing up several other members of the generation of the Steinway family, and they too will be business when the proper time arrives.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

quarters at Second and Strand streets for the summer.

S. E. Eldred of El Paso, Tex., is staying at No. 530 Third street.

G. A. Wild of Los Angeles is occupying the Knesel cottage at Seventh street and Oregon avenue.

O. F. Brant and family of Los Angeles are occupying their home at Second street and California avenue.

Mrs. F. J. Warren of Los Angeles has taken quarters for the summer at the Atlanta.

Towns Prove Strong Attractions at the Beaches. Tented

CATALINA VEGETABLES "HOME GROWN

PLACED IN MARKET FOR LOCAL VISITORS.

Something New in the History of the Island-Outlook for Greater Production Next Season-Vacation Doings of Warm Weather People.

AVALON, July II.—Home-grown vegetables are the latest attraction here. One of the local grocery firms has received a consignment of fresh vegetables, including peas, beans and potatoes, from Middle Ranch, yesterday morning, which probably marks the beginning of a new industry for Catalina. This is the first time that

larly busy one, as some attractions will be presented every evening in the big auditorium. Improvements continue to be made on the grounds and many new conveniences are being added. At night the scene is handsome, hundreds of incandescent lights being aglow over the grounds and among the trees. Among the arrival arrived at the beach Thursday to occupy her home on the bluff for the balance of the summer. Fank Jaquette of Arisona is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Basette.

R. Rees, District Judge of Minne-apolis Kan., accompanied by his wife, Los Angeles; Dr. C. D. Stambaugh and wife, Los Angeles; S. F. Henderson and wife, D. J. Merrit and wife, Mrs. I. N. Cooper and Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. Conboy and daughter of Mobile, Alabama, W. C. Longstreet, Mrs. R. D. Beck, Raymond Blake, Los Angeles; Louis Rickels, Pasadena; H. H. Harris, Pasadena; Fred Jones, Pasadena; Bert de Quinn, San Gabriel, Mrs. C. B. Davis, Los Angeles; Mrs. Colo.

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The usual Sunday concert will be given by the Schoneman-Blanchard Orchestra Sunday afternoon. These concerts are popular and are largely attended. The programme for Sunday is as follows:

'The Burlesque March, (Hartz;) El-

Hicks Bros., ranchers of Northwest-ern Iowa, are domiciled at the beach for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Ina Chapman of Pasadena is visiting with her friend, Mrs. F. T. Smith, for a few days. J. E. Smith of El Monte is visiting his son, F. T. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkins of Whit-tier were entertained Friday by Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorman.

evening at the Redondo Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray of Long
Beach are domiciled at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landen of San
Prancisco are guests at the Redondo

MORE ATTRACTIONS FOR SANTA MONICA

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL BE REORGANIZED.

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SANTA MONICA, July 11.—The own's business men have taken active

on the Town Front.

Mrs. F. J. warren of Los Angeles is at No. 530 South Third street.

G. R. Smith of Pomona is staying at Fourth street and Colorado avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lempke have removed to Los Angeles. Mr. Lempke is private secretary to Frederick H. Rindgs. Richard Garvey. Jr., is spending a month at San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemons and P. J. McCormick of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes of San Francisco are staying at the Arcadia!

The following-named officers were installed at a meeting of Pacific Lodgs, Knights of Pythias: M. of W. T. Polhamus, C.C., H. I. Pritchard; V.C., A. L. Hart; K. of R. and S. H. Stanley; M.F., Herbert Bennett; M.E., H. J. White; M. at A., Dr. L. H. Case; L. S.G., George E. Williams; O.S.G., W. Neville; prelate, Henry Goetjen.

B. F. Bobo, who was attacked with paralysis while on the beach Wednesday, died that night. The funeral took place yesterday at the Epsicopal Church of St. Augustin-by-the-Sea. The service was conducted by the rector, Rev. J. D. H. Browne, under the suspices of the Santa Monica Lodge, F. and A.M. The burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

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LONG BEACH, July 11.—The after-moon concerts by the Long Beach Ma-rane Band at the city pavilion have proved one of the greatest of the at-tractions which the town offers to summer visitors. The people from the interior, and particularly the women, give the daily concert a place in all their vacation schedules while remain-ing at the beach. The dip in the surf or plunge in the morning and the prom-



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IN SOCIAL LIFE.

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S. Morton and daughter, Miss nnie, and her friend, Miss Alice hite of Seward, Neb., and Mrs. abel Chase of Bakerafield, are quarted at the Stamford House. About thirty boys of the T.M.C.A. Pasadena came over yesterday prining for an outing of two weeks. orge Brader and Mr. Merriam are charge of the young men.

CANVAS-HOUSE FESTIVITIES. REDONDO, July 11.—Tent City, with to festivities and numerous attrac-ions, has a steadily-increasing popu-ation. Next week will be a particu-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Albee entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their cottage on the bluff, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sprinkle and Mrs. and Mrs. O. C. Hen-Sprinkle and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Henman. Later in the evening a merry
party assembled to bid farewell to Mr.
and Mrs. Sprinkle, who have gone to
their ranch at Burbank for a couple of
months. The party consisted of Mr.
and Mrs. W. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. O.
C. Henman, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Hills, Miss Margaret Anderson. Miss Tinker, Arthur Anderson
and Mr. Watkinson.
Mrs. Dexter of Pasadena is being entertained by Mrs. Pemberton at her
cottage on the bluff.

attractions here for the summer. The Chamber of Commerce, which for several years has not been active, is to be reorganized. At a meeting of representative citizens Wednesday evening proceedings were taken for that purpose. Robert F. Jones was chosen chairman and J. B. Procter was named as secretary. A committee, consisting of Roy Jones. D. G. Holt and A. Mooser was chosen to draft new bylaws designed to provide for amusements. A committee composed of Messrs. Shoup, Miles, Procter, Mooser and Sues was asked to work for better lighting for the page on the bluff on the front.

T THE THEATERS.

N ELIABORATE production of Jules Verne's great story, "Around the World in Eighty Days." will be farewell offering of the Neill-Mo-o Stock Company at the Burbank ster this week.

seter this week. The full strength of the organization is appear in roles said to be consisted, and special work has been done make the scenic investiture beautiful and fitting. Three special features of the play will the ballet of beautiful girls, a mountrain wreck, and the burning of ship Henrietta. The only matines is given Saturday. The Neil-Moroscottes have become orites with the regular patrons of a house, who will be sorry to see an go. Especially remembered will Lillian Kemble, Adora Andrews, kmas Oberle and that exquisite masof character, Frank McVicars. The pext attraction will be James II, who will open one week from to-th in "The Christian."





strangely dominant. And the grievous result of the dominance in this particular sphere is that the stage serves—especially under its present conditions—as a bait for people leading the lives of adventurers who need an advertising medium and find it in the publicity of the theater. There are doubtless silly, brainless women behind the scenes, women who would be weak if not wicked, wherever they might be placed; and there are men equally unscrupulous and vain, with conscious strut and bristling plumage, types of the human peacock. But these people are to be found in every class and are by no means all on the other side of the curtain.

"For the most notable evils in the drama of today the actors collectively are no more responsible than for the indiscriminate application of the word "show" to a circus, a Shakespearean tragedy or a prize. In the case of the Sunday performance, for example, the public finds amusement and the manager profit, but the actor only his unpaid labor.

"A word on this point. I well remember that when the Saturday evening performance was first inaugurated at the Boston Museum, Mr. Mosses Kimbail paid the company and all engaged in the production a sixth of their weekly salary for-the extra evening; and the same generous policy was mursued with regard to matinées at Thristmas, Thanksgiving and the like. Today our actors are called upon to give holy days and holidays alike, without any financial consideration.

"For the unsavory character of the current problem play the manager, author and the public are jointly to blame, for while patronage is given the supply will meet the demand. Like the lawyer who makes of his client's case the best presentation possible, the ordinary player must take the part assigned him and do with it what he can. In justice we should guard against the common error of which Charles Reade wrote when he made Peg Woffington say.

"On the world's stage, as in our mimic art,

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SUNDAY, JULY 12

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DAY, JULY 12, 1903.

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Cane, is said to be a great player.

Augusta Cottlow, the American
planiste, who has recently triumphed
abroad, opens a tour on the Pacific
Coast early in October.

Elison Van Hoose, tenor, and the
Kneisel quartette will also delight
American audiences as of yore.

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orchestras, and also for a series of "Richard Strauss song recitals." These will be given in conjunction with Mme. Strauss de Ahna, soprano, who before her marriage with the distinguished composer, was a prominent member of the Bayreuth Festspiele. This pair will arrive early next March.

Another distinguished visitor is Jacques Thibaud, the great French violinist. His playing in London this spring created unusual enthusiasm, and he also won the highest mention in both Germany and France. He has the usual amount of technical equipment, and is said to be a thorough musician, and to possess a tone of ravishing beauty. It is this marvelous tone which has brought him, in two short years, from obscurity to the front rank of the world's great players. He will make his American debut late in October, at a recital in Carnegie Hail. New York.

The town crier is a thing of the past, tached to a singer, who gets a bonus for extra appearances. On this basis at the dotains to have glimpsed the financial secret has compiled figures on the amounts that the opera people had individually to their credit when last season's operaclosed. This includes the earnings of the entire season in America, which has lasted since Novembers: Avenue, and obnoxious local treatments, still in vogue with some local practitioners. Any sick women simulated to consuit Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and so a avoid methods which are offensive in the modesty. All to the modesty. All to the modesty. All to the modesty. All to operapodence is

AT HOME AND ABROAD. . held as strictly pri

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"A Lucky Duck," Howard Whitney's is peculiarly a malest novelty, with its striking particularly a malest novelty, with its striking particularly a malest novelty, with its striking cipe for the community of the of Brooks and his Marine Band at the Coliseum Garden in Chicago. Heinrich Conried has engaged Emma

Heinrich Conried has engaged Emma Calvé for the next operatic season at the Metropolitan Operahouse. Mileton Acté, leeding soprano at the Paris Opera, has also been secured.

According to a well-known London manufacturer, the cost of the materials for a cheap violin, including varnish, is 34 cents. The factory cost of the complete instrument is just about 31.

Kirk Le Shelle has secured the dramatic rights of Owen Wisters story of western life, "The Virginlan," and expects to produce a dramatisation or the book next season. Dunston Farnum will probably be intrusted with the title role.

Chenidah Simpson of the "King Dodo"

Earnings of Singers.

No more entertaining fictionist lives than the individual who writes of the salaries paid to opera singers. The person who has seen the grand opera salary list probably doesn't exist, and it is very doubtful if one singer really knows the amount received by another. But there have been some very reasonable guesses.

It is said that before Ternina created he half services were valued at about \$250 at the balls gers on the person who has seen in "Tosca" after it had been offered to a number of celebrities. The tals green through a resulting person who has seen and are of the high-land through a result of "Tosca" Ternina's salary soared to \$1900 an appearance, which is a few hundred dollars less than the care of the high-land through a result of "Tosca." Ternina's salary soared to \$1900 an appearance, which activity is great, activity is great, activity is great, activity is great, activity is great activity is g

scine for the cure of womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflation and ulceration, and

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"You have my heart-fielt thanks for the kind advice you sent me," writes Mrs. Florence Archer, of Bason, Mason, Conf. or Words that the sent for the s



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Brown Russian Crash, 17-inch Russian Crash, splendid wearing quality and considered extremely cheap at 10c per yard. As an extra special, we offer it at

1216 c Glass Crash, 1,500 yards of 18-inch fine linen glass crash in red and white or blue and white checks; extra special for Monday

Heavy Irish Linen, 65-inch extra heavy Irish Linen Damask, regular

All linen Irish damask, full 72 inches wide, in a line of choice patterns, full bleached, full width; regular \$1.10 quality,

Satin damask napkins very fine Irish linen napkins, 24 by 24. come in several of the choicest patterns. A quality that sold regu-larly in the Goodenow stock at \$3.25 per dozen,

sale price Pine Dawask in several 50c Bleached Irink Limen Dam \$1.00 Bleached Table Damask. B 25c e Price per yard Sale Price Per yard Sa

GREATER REDUCTIONS IN DRESS GOODS.

For the closing week of this sale, we inaugurate greater reductions in the dress goods department than in any other department throughout the store—reductions which make it wise and economical to buy for future needs

45-inch hard twilled serge in black, 54 inch all wool homesp venetians, and zibelines, 20-inch pure silk grenadine in assorted 65C colors; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at

50c, 60c AND 75c DRESS GOODS including 38 and 36 inch blue granite, navy alpaca, gray venetian cloth, or serge; a 60c line 5/2C of mistral in a full line of colors. Sale price

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We have made greater reductions straight through the Curtain stock, including Nottingham, Irish Point, Arabian Net and Battenburg Curtains.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, plain center and narrow border, in good patterns, 21/2 yards long; 98c value, sale price per pair

GREATER REDUCTIONS

IN WASH GOODS.

50c SUMMER WAISTINGS; a great event for one day—greater reductions than ever in this department. All of our 50c and 65c waistings, including silk striped cheviots and several other popular goods, Monday at half price and less. Per yard

1814a Madrae Cloth: 1600 yara of 10 Tancy dress madrae cloth in several 61c huma, all effer checks, in red and the several 61c and white: 8160 yaras, Batistee and Dimities which and timerest abades; colored atripes; 64 and white: 8160 yaras, Batistee and Dimities which and 17560 per yards, sign. Spicers will be said white: 8160 yaras, Batistee and Dimities which and 17560 per yards, sign. Spicers will be said white: 8160 yaras, Batistee and Dimities which and 17560 per yards, sign. Spicers will be said white: 8160 yaras, Batistee and Dimities which and 17560 per yards, sign. Spicers will be said yaras, and the said yaras which are said yaras which are

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IN THE SUIT DEPARTMENT.

\$14.00 AND \$15.00 WHITE WAISTS-Fine White Persian Lawn Waist trimmed with handsome Irish point lace and grape pattern trimmings. Also the novel Monte Carlo Walst. All have the extra large puff sleeve, handsome stock,

\$2.00 DRESS SKIRTS-made of beautiful black brilliantine, seven gore style, stitched yoke effect, with black taffeta bands stitched in white; \$5.00 white; fitted with a spun glass drop skirt; \$8 value, sale price.

SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS-made in the Monte Carlo and popular blouse styles, seven-gore flare and nine gore flare skirts; values ranging from \$22 to \$28.00 include suits made of taffeta, gloria, satin foulards, peau de soie, in black, blue, green, changeable gray, black and white, white and black, trimmed with tucks. Summer Suits; half their \$13.45

GREATER REDUCTIONS

STRAIGHT FRONT CORSETS, medium length and light weight; is pink, blue, gray and black. Goodenow's 50c style; will be closed out at

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Our Mail Order Department presents a great out-of-fown customers. You can sit in your or trade with The Broadway Department Store at worry and trouble than as though you visite person. We are very glad to furnish samples of merchandise you may desire, and we return fully in case your purchases are not to your entire

\$3.50 and \$5.00 Imported Corsets

The Genuine C. P. on Sale Monday

Here's one of the greatest corset bargains ever advertised in Los Angeles. Our corses buyer secured a lot of the genuine imported C. P. Corsets at about one quarter of their buyer secured a lot of the genuine imported C. P. Corsets at about one-quarter of their actual worth. They go on sale Monday at \$1.00 per pair. These corsets are well known all over the United States and are extensively advertised in almost every magazine; they retail regularly at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00 and are considered by both dealer and wearer as being among the best corsets made. The models are new and desirable, being mostly straight fronts. They are made from fine coutil, in both gray and black. There's a good variety of styles and a generous assortment of sizes. The selling will be very spirited, so unless you respond early in the day you may be disappointed. Cheose from these Monday, while they last, at, per pair, \$1.00.



Men's Buckskin Shoes \$3.00 a Pair

Sold About Town at \$3.50 and \$4.00

Monday we offer a lot of men's genuine buckskin shoes, with elkskin soles; these shoes are unlined and have hand welted soles; they are as soft as a glove; an ideal shoe for summer wear; cool, comfortable, dressy and stylish; decidedly popular for the seaside and mountains; stylish, snappy lasts; sizes for all. These shoes are being sold in the exclusive shops at \$3.50 and \$4.00, and in some few stores at even more than that; Choose from these while they last at per pair \$3.00.

Men's \$5.00 Dress Shoes \$2.95

Men's fine dress shoes, made from bright patent kid, enameled coltskin, vici kid, velour calf, etc., the finest grade leathers on the market; hand welted oak tan soles, new stylish lasts; high grade footwear in styles that are suitable for all occasions; sizes for all; \$5.00 values; sale price per pair \$2.95.

STRAP SANDALS for women, made of fine soft kid, one strap with bow buttoning over instep; hand turned soles, either 98 coin or common sense toes; good range of sizes; 98 coin or common sense toes; good range of

30c Japanese Matting, 21c per Yd. Excellent for Beach Cottages.

Heavy Japanese floor matting, in fine checks and carpet designs, perfectly reversible, good strong selvedge; cotton warp; a large variety of patterns; a fortunate purchase places these goods in our hand at just about one-third under price; it's a grade of matting that sells regularly at 30c and is well worth that figure; Monday, while it lasts, per yd., 21c.

\$1.50 Lace Curtains \$1.25.

Net Door Panels 50c. Nottingham lace curtains, 3 yards leng by 54 inches wide, shaded and allower designs, buttonhole stitched edge; cheap at \$1.50; sale price per pair \$1.25.

Good size door panels in white; heavy net, neat designs, nicely finished, well worth 75c; sale price each 50c.



Goods from Flooded District of Kansas C

Mostly Wash Dress Goods and Demestics This the First Lot of Flood Goods Shown in Los Angeles

Half Price and Less

The terrible floods of Kansas City and St. Louis damaged hundreds of thousands of dollars worth at chandise that was in the possession of both wholesalers and retailers in those cities as well as ma chandise that was in the possession of both wholesalers and retailers in those cities as well as many and cases that were in transit. Two of the largest concerns in the above named cities wired us as they realized their condition. We dispatched a buyer who was on the spot before the wreck was away. He had to wait several days before he could make his purchases. He secured several the dollars worth of the best of the flood sale goods. These were shipped immediately and arrived Thursday, which was in good season considering the delays occasioned by the flood. We own these at just about one half their market price and we pass them on to you at the same ratio. All of the things will not be advertised, but you can judge the splendid opportunities afforded by this arranding the following items: reading the following items:

Unbleached Muslin 2c Yd.

Here's one of the banner bargains from the Flood Sale. Good quality unbleached muslin that is full yard wide; firm, even weave and good weight. This was damaged by water and was purchased from the Buraham Hanna Munger Dry Goods Co. of Kansas City, There's only a limited quantity; it would be cheap at Sc; priced for this Flood Sale while it lasts, per yd. 2c.

16% Eclipse Flannels 9c Yd.

25c Snowflake Etamine Suiting 72c Yard.

A small lot of a little less than five hundred yards of snewflake etamine sultings came to us with these Flood Sale goods. In most popular sulting of the season for street and outing wear. Direct copies of the high priced wool etamines. All the process are represented showing raised snewflake dashes of white. These goods are but slightly damaged. They are in leaf from 1½ to 3½ yards. Regular price 25c. Monday, while they last, per yard, 7%c.

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BATISTE good quality. firm even weve, attractive color combinations, direct copies of the high priced imported good are a because of the high color combinations. There are no frozen with and are damaged very slightly; usually sold at from 8/cc to ic. Priced for 50 Prood Sale price, per yard.

DRAPERY TWILLS, a lot of about 3000 yda. the dges are slightly solded, they are practically just as good as though they never had been in the flood; beautiful color combinations; regular price 8/4c; Flood Sale price, per yard.

Turkey Red Table Damask 18c Yard.

80 pieces of good quality Turkey red table damask, fast colors, good patterns, polks dets, figures, plaids and floral des These goods are absolutely perfect and in no way show the ravages of the flood. Priced for this Flood Sale while they per yard 18c.

9c Toweling Crash 5c.

Good quality white teweling crash. 18 inches wide, red striped border, slightly damaged from the flood; regular price 9c; for roller towels; you'd never know that it had been we priced for Plood Sale, per yard, 8c.

10c All Linen Crash 5c.

Special Showing of Black Silks

For Waists, Suits and Wraps

98 inch black taffets, brilliant metallic finish, firm, crisp quality with the guaran tee of the manufacturer weven in the salvedge; a thoroughly reliable silk; a width that cuts to advantage; quality usually sold at \$1.00; Monday and Tuesday per yard

Black peau de sele silks, full yard wide, very desirable for silk ceats; these have a firm gros grain back and lustrous satin face; priced all ever town at \$1.69; Monday and Tuesday per yard.......

\$1.50 Knickerbocker Suitings \$1.20

for separate skirts for summer wear; pure wool: close firm weave; you can't duplicate these goods elsewhere for less than \$1.88; Monday and Tuesday per yars, \$1.28.

45c All Wool Sacquing 38c 6 inch all wool sacquing in black and all the staple shades, manufactured expressi for bething costumes; these have the warp that characterizes all wool material dry quickly; regularly priced at 45c; here Monday and Tuesday, per yard, 38c.

Three Very Special Lining Values

White tape, S different widths, S yards to the bolt; Monday, per bolt.....

60-inch cloth tape measures, good plain figures, cheap at Sc; Monday, each

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Little Items at a Huge Saving.

Standard Patterns and the "Designer."

15c Hdkfs. 81/3c embroidered edges, some hemstitched with lees insertion, still others edged



20c Bolt Velvet Ribbon 8 c.

Narrew, black velvet ribbon, widths 1 1/4, 1 1/4, 1 1/4, belte of 6 1/4 yards; these are well worth 20c; sale price Monday while they last per bolt 8 1/2.

25c Rich Silk Ribbons 15c.

20c Embreideries 9c Yard. Monday and Tuesday While It Lasts, A large variety of handsome embroideries, all late patterns, flae sheer materials open and closed designs, widths up to 6 inches, appendid values up to 22c sale price per yard 0s.

10c Embroideries 5c Yard.

Pretty embroideries, nest pasterns, both open and closed designs, embro on good firm cambric, widths up to 3 inches; all good desirable styles we to 10c; sale price per yard 5c.

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25c Galloons and Appliques, Suc Yd.

Galloons and appliques, chantilly and Venices in black, white, cream aud ecru; all de-strable patterns and good widths; excellent 25c value; Monday per yard 15c,

60c Linen Dresser Scarfs, 39c

All linen dresser scarfs, stamped in fancy designs, hemstitched with drawn work; good sizes; values up to 60c; Menday each 89c.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Lambskin Gloves 59c en's gloves of fine quality light weight lambskin, just the thing for summer wear; slightly selled, nearly all sizes; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; Monday while they

Women's lisle thread gloves, all colors, all sizes; some for regular 59c values; Sale price per pair.

A Hosiery Sale of Importance

Prices 1/2 and 2/3 Off

All New Stylish Goods

for Men, Women and Chi

New York importers all his short and broken lines, as well as all his samples, that average more than one-half off the regular wholesale cost. There are also thousand dozen stockings in the lot, both plain and fancy stockings for m and children; all high grade goods; styles that are popular, and grades that are revery pair is absolutely perfect; the entire let gees on sale Mondag; many littoo short; to advertise, these will be displayed on our counters and bargain in The following items are a hint at the values:

WOMEN'S HOSE, fine imported goods, lace lisles in pretty designs, also a large assortment of sew fancy hoslery embracing many of the new black and white effects; large ties; all sizes; 50c.

per pair.....

LACE HOSE for women, over patterns; also some blue, white and slate; a in the lot; values up to 80c; sale price,

25c Black or Tan Hose I5c



Sale of Imported Volrath Enamel Ware. Positively the Best Goods Made—All First Quality.

1c Black sewing silk, all numbers, war-ranted 80 yds, to the spool; Monday per spool

Finishing braid, white er colors, dainty patterns; Mon-day per yd.....

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Hat pins with black or white

heads, good points, Monday per doz.....

Monday we begin a sale of the genuine Voirath Steel Enameled Ware which should appeal to every housewife in this community. It affords money-saving chances such as do not come often. Here are opportunities to supply your wants for the kitchen with bright, new utensits of the best at prices that mean big savings. Remember, these are all first quality goods. There's not a cull or a second in the whole collection. Every piece absolutely perfect. Here are the prices:





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Good step ladders, various sizes, on sale 15c Gas torches, nickel plated, regular size, Mon-8c day each

Other Basement Bargains.



Stock of Books of W. H. Wright Formerly ht 404 S. Broadway. Sale Starts Monday.

We recently purchased the entire line of books of W. H. Wright of 404 S. Braadway. It's an exceptionally well selected stock of new fiction and juvenile books. These we have priced at from 1/2 their regular value. They go on sale in our book department Monday.

We now have a complete line of the "What is Worth While" Series, at 28c per volu

Handsome Framed Pictures 10c.

We haven't room enough for our large stock of pictures, so we're going to force a lot of them out Monday at an almost ridiculous price. Neatly framed pictures in gilt and dark green frames, all good subjects, handsomely mounted. The sort that soft in the exclusive shops at 50c Monday, while they last, each 10c.



Stationery Department.

Pretty lunch sets made of crope paper consisting of inch cloth and dozen napkins, pretty designs, sale price per set Thomas black ink, bettles that usually sell at 8c: Monday per bottle..... Kodak albums, containing 50 pages, very handsome affairs worth up to 83.50; Monday each......

SUMMER VISITORS.

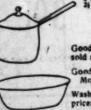
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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davidson and baby are spending several weeks here as guests of Mrs. S. D. Urquhart at the Glenbournie.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Petrel. Mrs. Hans Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard, Miss Churchill and Miss Oiga Oisen composed a luncheon party at the Pavilion one day this week.

Mrs. Boyce and daughter, Miss Alice, of Los Angeles are staying for the summer at the Glen Cairn Inn.

W. W. Waterhouse and a party of friends enjoyed a cruise of several days on the yacht Aloha.

Olin Welborn, Jr., accompanied by Ed Bosbyshell of Los Angeles, was a guest at the Bosbyshell cottage several days this week.

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CORONADO BEACH.

TENT AND HOTEL DOINGS.

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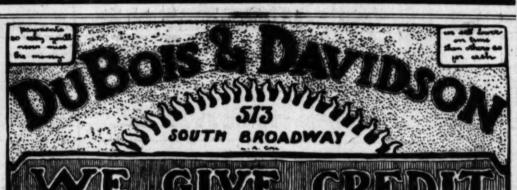
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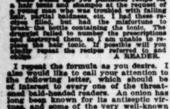




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A Marvelous Old Fanatic Who Has a Grip on the Czar-Responsible for Kishineff Massacre-Enemy of the United States.

BY SERGIUS VOLKHOUSKY.
[SPECIAL-CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES,]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 1.—All things considered, it is probable that there is no other man living in all the world who has caused so much suffering and hatred, or who has been so powerful a foe of all forms of modern progress as Constantine Petrovitch Pobledonostzeff, the son of a peasant. So little does his tremendous influence appear on the surface that his name would be scarcely remembered in America if it did not happen to be such a queer, formidable-looking affair. Yet it is not too much to say that he comes considerably nearer to being Carr of Russia than Nicholas II himself. He has been the power behind the throne for twenty years.

The man is of especial interest just now, because he is primarily responsible for the Kisheneff massacre of Jews, which aroused such indignation in the United States, and furthermore because he is the bitterest enemy that the United States, and furthermore because he is the bitterest enemy that the United States, and furthermore because he is the bitterest enemy that the United States has anywhere in the world. Whenever there has been a question of friendly cooperation between Russia and her neighbor across the Pacific, Pobledonostzeff's weighty opinion has always been thrown against it. His notion is that orthodox and despotic Russia would be contaminated by too close association with tolerant and republican America, where, in his opinion, anarchy reigns supreme, would be political and religious conceptions as a full will be a such as a

strengthened by the friendship of Russia. The hostility of the Procurator of the Holy Synod is a factor which American statesmen who seek an entents with Russia will always have to face. His ruthless fanatacism has broken up thousands of families, ruined countless men of the noblest character and driven the best elements in Russia into a cruel exile. His long life has been devoted to working evil, unredeemed by one single act of charity or nobility. He has been the evil spirit of two Czars in succession. Whenever their better instincts prompted them to break loose from the traditions of Russian despotism and Russian tyranny. Pobledonostzeff has always been at hand to turn them back. His hands are stained with the blood of the countless massacred Jewa, knouted peasants and bludgeoned students and workmen.

GRIP ON THREE CZARS.

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The story of the Russian Pope's rise from plebian beginning to the highest position open to a subject of the Czar is the best proof of Pobledonostzeff's wonderful energy and ability. His father was a poor peasant in the province of Kharkoff, but Constagine Petrovitch was not content to follow in the paternal footsteps, and worked his way to kieff to study at the university there. The village priest in his native place aided him in taking his first step in his career, and the as-

his way to kieff to study at the university there. The village priest in his native place sided him in taking his first step in his career, and the assistance thus given to him laid the foundation of the fanatical devotion to the interests of the Orthodox Greek Church, which has subsequently been his most prominent characteristic. The young man had a brilliant university career, and left Kieff to study law in St. Petersburg, where he continued his close connection with clerical circles. Thanks partly to his exceptional abilities, and partly to the influence which was exercised in his favor in the Interests of Orthodoxy, he was summoned at an early age to be professor of law at Moscow University, and a year or two later he was selected to be tutor to several grand dukes of the imperial family, including the one who afterward became Czar Alexander III. His duties as tutor brought him into contact with the reigning Czar, Alexander III, and he contrived to secure his high favor, while gradually tishtening his grip on the mind and intellect of the future Czar. He rose to be Privy Councillor and Senator.

When Alexander II sacended the throne of all the Russias, Pobiedonostzeff reaped the harvest for which he had been carefully sowing. The new Czar made him Procurator of the Holy Synod and chose him to be his chief political adviser, so that Pobiedonostzeff reaped the was the Pope of the Crthodox Greek Church in Russia and the Chancellor of the Russian empire.

The last twenty years of Russian history have proved that it was a misfortune for Russia and for the world that Pobledonostzeff was chosen to fill this position. Taking advantage of the deep impression caused by Alexander II's tragic death, he succeeded in inspiring the new ruler with a deep hared of progressive men. Loris Melikoff, the gifted author of the Constitution which Alexander II had been on the point of promulgating for the better government of Russia when he fell a victim to the assassins' bombs, was driven into retirement, and Pobledonostzeff was t

VAST DREAM OF EMPIRE. All his life, Pobledonostzeff has been inspired by two ideals, which he has striven with the whole force of his

fron will to realize or to bring within sight of realization. One is that the

sight of realization. One is that the sight of realization. One is that the Slavs are the chosen people, destined to be the ruling race of the world. The other is that the doctrines of the Greek Orthodox Church are the only allowable form of the Christian religion, and an except the control of the christian religion, and such destined to predominate over felt Po

the numerous measures of severe repression tasken against the Poles during the last twenty years have been due directly to his influence. To be a Pole and a Roman Catholic is, in the Procurator's eyes, to be an enemy of Ged and the Czar, and he has done his utmost to crush the eight millions of Polish; Catholics under foot. Roman Catholic priests have been arrested and thrown into prison on the most sfender of pretexts, Roman Catholic schools have been broken up, and all sores of obstacles put in the way of Roman Catholic worshipers.

Just recently, Pobledonostseff has elaborated a scheme, which has already been sanctioned by the Czar, and will be put into force shortly, to persecute Roman Catholics more effectively. This scheme consists briefly of the formation of a kind of "infected area" made up of the western part of the province of Volhynia and of the five Polish provinces in which the most Roman Catholics reside. In this area, every single Roman Catholic school is to be closed, the use of the Polish language is to be strictly prohibited in all the State schools, and Roman Catholics are to be prohibited from inheriting or from purchasing land. These measures will be followed in due course by further coercive legislation so that the Polish Catholics are preparing to un-

from purchasing land. These measures will be followed in due course by further coercive legislation so that the Polish Catholics are preparing to undergo another period of extreme persecution.

Pobledonosizest has spared no effort to stimulate anti-Semitism, and he was the instigator of the violent persecutions of the Jews which have stained the reputation of both Alexander III and the present Czar, Nicholas II. The story of the sufferings of the Jews in Russia is too well known to need repetition, but it is not so generally known that Pobledonosizest is the originator of the Russian government's anti-Semitic policy. On various occasions, he has addressed circulars to the elergy of the Orthodox Greek Church, calling their attention to the necessity of preventing Jews from obtaining public influence or political power, by working up the feelings of the people against them, and on one occasion he issued a general instruction to the priesthood to inform him of the partculars of any cases of "ritual murders" committed by Jews in their districts, denoting thereby that he approved the barbarous "ritual murder" theory.

RESPONSIBLE FOR KISHINEFF HORROR.

Those who are intimately acquainted with the position of affairs in Russia and who know to what extent Pobled-

with the position of affairs in Russia and who know to what extent Pobled-onostzeff's influence has been thrown into the scale on the side of violent anti-Semitism, hold him directly responsible for such savage outbursts of anti-Jewish feeling as have recently been witnessed at Kishineff, and as have previously occurred in many other parts of Russia without getting the degree of publicity obtained by the Kishineff massacre.

In the Caucasan provinces of the Russian empire, where the Czar has nearly 1,000,000 Armenian subjects, Pobledonostzeff established the notorious Prince Galizin as Governor-General, with specific instructions to dragoon the Armenians into becoming Muscovite slaves. Five hundred Armenian schools were forcibly closed, and the large sums invested in them confiscated. Prince Galizin's administration was so tynamical that the Armenians envied their brothers who were under Abdul Hamid's yoke. When the massacres of Armenians occurred in Asia Minor, and the Armenian fugitives sought to escape from their Turkish assassins by fleeting across the Russian frontier into the Caucasian provinces, it was Pobledonostzeff who had Cossacks dispatched in force to drive them back into the hands of the Bashi

assassins by fleeting across the Russian frontier into the Caucasian provinces, it was Pobledonostzeff who had Cossacks dispatched in force to drive them back into the hands of the Bashi Bazouks, who were thirsting for an opportunity of torturing and mutilating them before death came as a welcome relief.

The persecution of the Finns, which is now exciting the righteous indignation of the whole civilized world, is Pobledonostzeff's work, which also includes the coercive measures against the students, against workers and peasants, and against the political ploneers of a more enlightened form of government in Russia. But it is not only against the heterodox in religion and politics that Pobledonostzeff's severity has been directed, for he has taken offective steps to suppress all dissent from his own supreme will within the Orthodox Church.

PRISONERS AT SOUSDAL.

Members of the Orthodox Church dangerous elements of society, and a great deal of his time and energy have been spent in a vain attempt to crush all dissenters from the Orthodox Greek Church in Russia, as well as all adher-ents of progressive political parties. BIG RELIGIOUS BOYCOTT.

His accession to the procuratorship of the Holy Synod was followed immediately by a revival of the persecution of the Stradists, Baptists, Methodists and other Protestant sects in Russia. The first step taken in this direction was a circular to every priest of the Orthodox Greek Church in Russia containing instructions to organize local boycotts against the adherents of all other sects. The priests were told to work on the minds of the people to such an extent that all sectarians would be regarded as persons living under the curse of God, and would be cut off from all social and commercial intercourse with their neighbors. Pobledonostzeft urged the priests to teach their congregations that it was a sin to do business with a sectarian, to meet him in society, or even to speak to him.

The result was that in many parts of Russia where priestly influence still reigns supreme the adherents of

BIG RELIGIOUS BOYCOTT.

POBIEDONOSTZEFF.

Members of the Orthodox Church who incur Pobledonostzeff's enmity are imply sent to Sousdal, an old gnonastery in the province of Viadimir which he has turned into a prison for religious offenses. Prisoners there are subjected to extreme forms of solitary confinement, and many of them become confinement, and many of them become raving maniacs. Many of them, too, die there, and are buried within the prison walls, their graves being leveled so that all traces of them are lost. The inmates of Sousdal now number about 250, and include 108 priests, 52 officers, 4 bishops, 2 princes, 2 barons, 1 count, 1 general, and 1 sheemaker, a list which shows Pobledonostzeff's catholicity of hatred, for no one can be imprisoned at Sousdal except by special order of the Csar, and this order is only given at Pobledonostseff's re-

order of the Czar, and this order is only given at Pobledonostzeff's request.

The most recent additions to the Sousdal prisoners were Cvietkoff, Fiedoslejeff and Kovaleff. Cvietkoff was a priest who lived as a hermit in a cave, and impressed many people by his truly saintly life. This brought down Pobledonostzeff's wrath upon his head, and he was transferred to Sousdal. Fledoslejeff was an orthodox priest who declared that it was bad for the church to be ruled absolutely by the Holy Synod, and demanded that a council consisting, of the whole clergy should control the synod. This, of course, was rank treason, and he, too, found his way to Sousdal. Kovaleff was incarcerated there for some equally trivial offense, and Kamiensky, the celebrated Ruthenian historian, is pining away in solitary confinement because the procurator disagreed with the trend of his historical works.

Pobledonostzeff's influence has by no means been confined to Russian domestic affairs, on the contrary, it has been exercised in a marked degree over the foreign policy of the Czar's government. In accordance with his whole scheme of politics, Pobledonostzeff regards nations which have thrown off the shackles of despotism with suspicion and dislike. Pobledonostzeff it was who persuaded Nicholas II to give his assent to the excommunication of Tolstoy, an act which will ever be a disgrace to his name and reign. Pobledonostzeff it is who has restrained the young Czar's inclination toward reform, and who has always contrived to undo whatever the Czar has done in the way of progress. Millions curse

all the Protestant sects were sounned by their fellow-citisens in a way that drove thousands of them to despair and ruin. Happy homes were broken up, husbands were torn from their wives, and children from their parents, through this persecution; but the cries of the innocent sufferers fell on deaf ears, and Pobledonostzeff continued relegious excommunication failed to bring about the total destruction of the "unbelievers."

Finding that social boveout and religious excommunication failed to bring about the total destruction of the Protestant sects, Pobledonostzeff persuaded the Char to sign a decree which he himself had drawn up authorizing the arrest and deportation of Protestant sectarians, and directing the local police officials to take action against them with great promptitude and severity. Russian officialdom is always prompt in executing such commands as these, and the decree had not been long issued before hundreds of Protestants who refused to renounce their faith were on their way eastward to explate the sin of dissenting from Pobledonostzeff's religious opinions by suffering the unspeakable horrors of long terms of penal servitude in the mines of Siberia. The possession of a Bible, absentation from the services of the nearest Orthodox Church, neglect of open protestations of loyal devotion to the Greek Orthodox Church were some of the causes that sufficed to plunge men and women into lifelong misery. disgrace to ms hame and reign. Pobledonostzeff it is who has restrained
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are being accepted by more and more
Russians every year, and the great
principles of tolerance and equality
which he has sought to combat are unconquerable and destined to triumph.
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HATES ROMAN CATHOLIC AND JEW ALIKE.

Roman Catholics in Russia, too, have felt Pobledonostzeff's Iron hand, for all of the license fee in New Bruns
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Wise Father.

He: Suppose I should ask your father if I could marry you, do you think I would stand any chance? She: No; your case would be hopeless.

He: Do you think that he would really say "no"?

She: No that; but he would leave it to me.—[Tit-Bits.]

Alcohol Killed Him Whisky lures another victim to a shameful Death. Sad fate of an English gentleman in a prison cell.

> "Walter H. Ashe, an Englishman, who had charge of the shoe department of a Department store, died in the City Jail between the time of his incarceration Friday night and yesterday morning, when his dead body was discovered in one of the tanks. An inquest was held at a morgue to which the body was removed, and the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from acute alcoholism. The liver was found to be abnormally enlarged. Ashe, who roomed on South Figuerora street, was 40 years of age and unmarried. The St. George Society will have charge of the funeral."-TIMES, Los Angeles.

What a horrible death. The mere thought of it makes one shudder. This man had given up home, friends, honor, love, and ambition to die a death of dark disgrace—for what?—WHISKY. This man was a gentleman, honored, respected, educated, a member of a noble order. He began by

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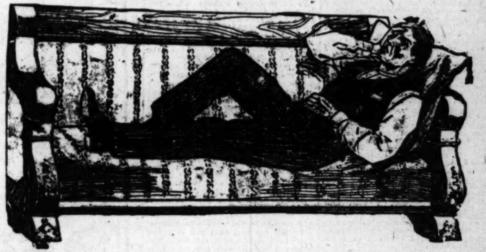
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The Rare Experience of a Southern California Woman in India-Nearly Wrecked in a Storm-A Servant Disciplined.

BY MARGARET STERLING.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. ars we have been float-the River Thelum with desire to get ahead of every other boat on the river, he should never get far two, and almost always two, and almost always two, and almost always

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them, and, as all the fruit trees were in bloom, and the grass strewed with the pale purple dwarf iris, it was a bower, indeed. We took Slidika and the mongoose and wandered about among the wonderful trees, and that flend of an animal, crawled into a hole in one of the chinars and refused to come out. He stuck out his tiny head at times, to see if we were there, but nothing could persuade him to leave his tree. At last it came time to start, and we were at our wits end as to what to do, until the stately bearer appeared and suggested throwing as cordingly had done, and a wet and disheveled mongoose appeared at once and made posthaste for the dunga, amid shouts of laughter from his heartless friends. At 1 o'clock on the fourth day, we moored under the trees at Kasbai, the port for Islamabad, the second town in importance in Kashmir, and ended our first voyage in a dunga.

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TRAIN WAITED.

BY A S. RICHARDSON.

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you superintendent of the 'Troy offices."

He paused for an expression of surprise or appreciation. Miss Ashton
was studying the carpet. The great
man coughed.

"Your salary, of course—"

"Thank you," she said, still without
looking up, "but a have accepted—
another position."

The great man fairly jumped.
"But my dear young woman, you
should consider—"

"I have considered—and this is for
life."

LAW INTERPRETED. SCME RECENT DECISIONS OF THE COURTS

A foreign judgment rejecting a claim after a fair trial on the merits is held, in MacDonaid vs. Grand Trunk Ry. Co. (N. H.) 59 L. R. A. 448, to be a bar to subsequent attempt by the same plaintiff to recover the same claim from the same defendant in the local courts, although such judgment involves a mistake as to the force and effect of the local laws.

A suit for partnership accounting which resuits in a judgment in plaintiff's favor for a small balance is held, in Swepson vs. Davis (Tenn.) 59 L. R. A. 501, not to sustain a simple action for malicious prosecution, although complainant alleges mismanagement of the business and misappropriation of funds, which allegations were not sustained.

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The negligence of a fellow servant is held, in Loveless vs. Standard Gold Mining Co. (Ga.) 59 L. R. A. 596, not to relieve the master from liability to a coservant for an injury which would not have happened had the master not been negligent himself.

The mere drilling of a well and the discovery of oil are held, in Parish Fork Oil Co. vs. Bridgewater Gas Co. (W. Va.) 59 L. R. A. 596, not to give a vested interest in the oil to the lessees in an oil and gas lease, so as to give them the right to cease operations, refuse to develop the property, and simply hold it me apteuntative purposes, but to merely west in them the right to produce and take the oil in accordance with the terms of the contract.

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A mupicipality is held, in Clayton vs. Hallett (Co.o.) 39 L. R. A. 407, to have the power to take property in trust for the education of poor white male orphans, under statutory authority to take gifts by devise, and providing for the assistance of charitable organizations and for the good order, nealth, good government, and general welfare of the city.

Under a general welfare clause a municipal corporation is held, in Watson vs. Thompson (Ga.) 59 L. R. A. 602, to have no right to prohibit one from carrying on a lawful vocation on Christmas day, when there is nothing in the character of the business which is calculated to interfere with the peace, good order, and safety of the community.

A constitutional provision that no city shall become indebted beyond a certain limit "in any manner or for any purpose" is held, in Ottumwa vs.

A grandmother is held, in Western U. Teleg. Co. vs. Crocker (Ala.) 59 L. R. A 398, to be entitled to recover damages for mental anguish for failure to promptly deliver to her a telegram announcing the serious illness of her grandchild.

Delivery of a telegram, directed to a person in care of a railroad company at a certain place, to the ticket agent of the company there after making extensive search for the sendee, is held, in Lefter vs. Western U. Teleg. Co. (Cal.) 59 L. R. A. 578, not to make the telegraph company, liable, where the sendee, from his knowledge of the market, knew that a mistake must have occurred and acted bad faith, since, the contract not being binding upon the sender, it is held that he cannot voluntarily perform it and throw the loss on the company.

The adoption of a child after the making of a will is held in Florida.

The adoption of a child after the making of a will is held, in Flannigan vs. Howard (Ill.) 59 L. R. A. 664, to bring it within the provisions of a statute providing that on the birth of a child after the making of a will, unless an intention to distinherit it shall appear from the will, the devises and legacies shall be abated in equal proportions to raise a portion for such child equal to that which it would have been entitled to receive out of the estate of the testator had he died intestate.

A Chicago man who was in Baltimore recently says:

"They have a strange manner of speech in that old town. One day a huckster drove through the streets yelling: 'Fraish Annie Randall berries.'

"The fruit that he was peddling looked nice, and I became interested in Annie Randall. I wanted to know something about her. I've heard of beautiful young women giving up society and making fortunes out of truck farms, and it occurred to me that Annie clety and making fortunes out of truck farms, and it occurred to me that Annie might be one of these. In my mind's eye I could see the gentle malden sitting on her broad veranda overlooking the fruitful acres where the faithful servents picked the luscious berries that were to give joy to the unfortunate tollers in the great, the clies of the land. As I mused the huckster kept on yelling:
"Frash Annie Randall berries."
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"After buying a quart of the berries I said to the furchster:
"Where is Miss Randall's farm?"

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"Where is Miss Randall's farm?"

"He looked curiously at me and replied:

"I don't know her."

"How does it happen, then, that you are peddling her berries?"

"These berries are from Anne Arundel county."

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"One day I went into a restaurant for a meal and ordered a steak, telling the waiter I wanted it rare. Stepping over to a tube he yelled:
"One cannibal!" "—[Chicago Record-Heraid.

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Pongee Coats \$9.50

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40c Linen Colored Goods agc. All our popular lines colored goods, including batistes, grass lines, India linos, and dress lines, have been put in one lot, and you may take your choice Monday at 25c the yard,

20c Bristol Madras loc Yard. This line of goods has just been received. They come patterns for short waist suits. Values up to 30c the yard, special at 10c

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20c and 25c Wash Goo These are broken lines in our high class a including awisses, dimities, lawns and choice patterns. These we have busched a close out Monday at 15c the yard.

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75c Women's Gowns 59c.

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75c Union Suits 43e.

\$1.00 Infants' Lawn G

25c Embroidery 12kg

HOUSE AND LOT.

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tural department of the Illustrated Weekly Magazine of The Times of this Weekly Magazine of The Times of this date is shown a picture of the residence that was erected, under the supervision of Architect John C. Austin, for Rev. A. C. Smither, on the southwest corner of Adams street and Romeo Place. An exterior and interior view of the dwelling is shown, and a descriptive article by the architect contains useful information concerning points to be considered in the erection of buildings of this class.

Building Notes.

E. R. Brainerd is having plans prepared by Architects Hudson & Munsell, for two three-story frame family hotel buildings that will contain forty-one rooms each, and are to be erected on the northwest corner of Orange and Loomis streets, at an estimated cost of about \$30,000. Each hotel has been leased for five years from date of completion. It is expected that the buildings will be finished by the first of November.

Building Notes.

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bids for a proposed hospital building, to be erected on Boyle Heights, for the Santa Fê Railway system. It will oc-cupy an entire block, and be located on Sixth street, overlooking Hollenbeck Park For Miss Elsie M. Holway, at No. 997 Pelissier street, a single-story frame dwelling, to cost \$2500. For Edward Kendall, at No. 1238 El-der street, a frame cottage, to cost \$3350.

on Sixth street, overlooking Hollenbeck Park.

Architect Fred R. Dorn has prepared plans of a one-story and attic frame cottage, to be built on West Twenty-fourth street, between Congress and La Salle streets, for Miss Mary Brown.

Architects Smith & Starr are preparing plans of a two my frame building of two six-room at to be built on West Fourth street, west of Figueroa for Mrs. Stoddard.

They have plans for alterations to the Bimini bath-house in the western city limits. The addition of sixty bath-rooms and thirty dressing-rooms is contemplated.

Building Permits.

Following are among the permits for buildings issued by the City Super-intendent of Buildings:

For John Cushman, at No. 139 Rose-lawn Place, a seven-room residence to cost \$5000.

For T. Wiesendanger, at No. 1750 Lenox Avenue, an eight-room residence, to cost \$2900.

reit street, an eight-room residence, to cost \$3900.

For R. C. Odion, on Aslington street between Sixteenth and Washington streets, to cost \$2200.

For Frank Johnson, at No. 2823 Maple avenue, an eight-room residence, to cost \$2500.

For A. O. Parker, on Magnolia between Tenth and Eleventh streets, a ten-room residence, to cost \$4041.

For August P. F. Hartnack, at No. 508-508 East Sixteenth street, a five-room cottage, to cost \$2576.

For Emily A. Brown and Louisa Sanvin, at No. 2525 Hermosa street, an eleven-room residence, to cost \$7000.

For Mrs. G. Burress, at Nos. 713-715 Temple street, two five-room flats, to cost \$2000.

For Hermann Kivel, at No. 419 San Pedro street, a twenty-five-room frame lodging-house, to cost \$2500.

For Frank Reitkowsky, at No. 3229 Figueros street, a nine-room residence, to cost \$2500.

For Mrs. George B. Ellis, at No. 3238 Western Avenue, a ten-room residence, to cost \$3000.

For P. R. Searl, at No. 1817 Harvard boulevard, an eight-room residence, to cost \$3000.

For F. R. Searl, at No. 1817 Harvard boulevard, an eight-room residence, to cost \$3900.

For Mrs. Alice Merwin, at Nos. 748-768 South Bonnie Brae street, four five-room flats, to cost \$4500.

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Prof. L. H. Bailey, in writing of the nature-study idea, says: "Usage has determined a definite office for the name nature-study; it designates the movement origby direct observation to a knowledge and love of the slumbers among the sloping hills wrapped in cool common things in the child's environment. It is a peda-shadows, its swaying leaves whispering of rest to every gogical term, not a scientific term. It is not synonymous with the old term 'natural history,' nor with 'biology,' nor with 'elementary science,' It is not 'popular scimay be studied with either of two objects; to discover new truth for the purpose of increasing the sum of human knowledge, or to put the pupil in a sympathetic attitude toward nature for the purpose of increasing the joy of living. The first object, whether pursued in a tech-

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Nature-study is a revolt from the teachings of mere sel-ment of his powers than this outloo ence in the elementary grades. . . . Nature-study is nature, and his intimate companion not science. It is not knowledge. It is not facts. It is with it which may be found in the spirit. It is concerned with the child's outlook upon the great city. Then let our parks be world."

And that is the thing to be desired. It was Ruskin who said: "The trouble with most men is that they go through the world and never look up." They are blind o all the beauty and the marvels of nature about them. But once open their eyes so they can see; touch their hearts so that they can feel, and how many new centers through it as easily as rolling off a of interest do we find for the mind. Sympathy with all the good old bonds of friendship being the control of things in the natural world is awakened. As the child studies the leaf, the growing plant, the opening flower, the silent, viewless wind just stirring the leaves upon the the silent, viewless wind just stirring the leaves upon the tail trees, the falling sunshine painting the earth with gold and all the numberless things outspread before him, how natural the question, who made all these, and how did He make them and what for? He is taken out southeastern California and Arisona. from himself and the grandeur of the universe dawns upon him. He comes nearer to his Maker. Life is richer, broader, vaster as his sympathies reach out to his envi-ronment and he comes into sympathy with the spirit of growth and the marvels of creative power. When the proader, vaster as his sympathies reach out to his envichild's sympathy with nature is fully awakened and enisted we shall find that-

"It is but a step from nature up to nature's God." "If." says Prof. L. H. Bailey, "I were asked for a con densed statement of the nature-study idea, I should choose the following definition of it by Prof. Thomas H. MacBride, of the University of Iowa: 'I should say that by nature-study a good teacher means such study of the natural world as leads to sympathy with it. The keynote, in my opinion, for all nature-study is sympathy. Such study in the schools is not botany; it is not zoology; although, of course, not contravening either. But by nature-study we mean such a presentation to young people of the outside world that our children learn to

e slepping-stone to a broader, higher civilization and richer unfoldment of human sympathy and universal rotherhood. We are glad to note that this nature-study movement is growing throughout the land and we trust that soon there will not be a school anywhere under the old flag where the child may not reap the measureless benefits to be derived from it.

LOS ANGELES AND HER PARKS.

How Los Angeles is growing, stretching out east, west, north and south, from the mighty uplift of mountains on one hand toward the borders of the great "half-world sea" upon the other! Already from our broad streets running over the hills we can look into the shining face of the ocean waters, or lift our eyes to the vast heights that form the giant background for this City of the Angels. "As the mountains were round about Jerusalem," so are they round about this beautiful, growing city of the great Southwest, the city that is the metropolis and pride of Southern California.

Opulence has made her home here, and Prosperity holds the key to all her gates. A million dollars a month has been expended for the last six months for her upbuilding and growth is busy everywhere throughout her borders.

The charm of a large number of our beautiful homes is their park-like surroundings. Extensive grounds, trees, flowers, are prominent features to attract, and they lend an irresistible attractiveness to Los Angeles which

appeals most eloquently to all. Another pleasing feature of Los Angeles is her extensive park system. In that respect there is hardly any municipality in the whole land richer in possibilities than are we. With Elysian and Griffith Parks fully improved there will be no city in the country that will compare with our own in the grandeur, beauty and extent of these breathing places for the masses. Build the new electric road to Griffith Park, and we can rise as on the wings of air sixteen hundred feet above the vales and look out upon the whole wide intervale lying between the mountains and the sea, dotted with cities and towns, with fruitful orchards and broad vineyards, and gardens of bloom and beauty. And from Elysian Park with its six hundred acres of hill and dale what a marvelous perspective may be seen. Semi-tropical, trop-ical and the growth of temperate climes everywhere mix and mingle, and afar off lies the great sea with its

waters flashing in the sunset. Beautiful Eastlake and Westlake Parks lie like gems

weary passer-by.

Other parks there are which beckon. Echo Park forever smiles above its placid waters. St. James Park is
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WILC CITY (N. J.) July 12.—
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The Trans-Siberian Railway. By Frank G. Carpenter.

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PRINCE HILKOFF.

BAT WITH THE CZAR'S MINISTER OF RAILROADS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

through a letter from His Excellency, Count as accorded an interview by Prince Hilkoff, the miread belief and manager. Prince Hilkoff is the chief members of the Czar's cabinet. He is of the chief members of the Czar's cabinet. He is of the chief members of the Minister of Public and grivy conscillor and is the Minister of Public and Raffroads of this, the greatest empire of the threat him that the Russians have become the threat him that the russian mitter that have been built, or considerably more than that have been built, or considerably more than make the railroad mileage of the land of the Czar. I want to the considerably more than the state of miles in Southern Asia, and has built that of miles in European Russia. No man in the bedier posted upon railroad matters than Prince is known Asia better than many Americans he known Asia better than many Americans he known Stales, and he carries a map of the lab brill.

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Prince Hilkoff.

St. Petersburg palace that I met Prince s fixed for 11 o'clock in the

morning, and at that time I found His Excellency at work in his study. He laid aside his paper as I entered, shook my hand and addressed me in English. He speaks English fluently, and it was in that tongue that the interview was conducted. As the Prince talked, I had some chance to study him. He is a straight, well-formed and rather heavily built man of fifty. He has a broad forehead, bright piercing eyes and hair and beard of frosted silver. He looks more like a practical business American than one's ordinary idea of a Russian prince, and he impressed me with his force of character and

The first subject that came up was the trans-Siberian railroad, and in the course of the talk I asked His Excellency if he thought it would be a commercial success. He

"The road was built as a military and state enterprise, and the Emperor's idea was that it would develop Siberia for our surplus population. It was believed that the in-crease in values would eventually make the road pay, but the outlook now is that it will be a very profitable undertaking, and will eventually give good dividends on the cost of construction.

"The traffic has grown beyond our wildest expectations. We are already running ten trains each way per day, and we shall have to increase this number to fifteen or and we shall have to increase this number to fitteen or sixteen very soon. The passenger traffic is growing, and it will some time pay a large part of the expenses of the road. The freight traffic is growing in the same ratio. As for the whole line, it already pays its operating expenses and about 2 per cent on the capital invested. The traffic is so heavy that the rails will not stand it. They are too light. We shall have to relay the whole road and replace them. I did not approve of these light rails, but I had no idea of the possibilities of the line. We expected at first to run about three trains each way daily. The road was hardly completed before we had twice that many, and, as I have said, we now have more than three

Butter Trains from Siberia.

"Give me some idea of your freight, Your Excellency,"

"It is far different from what we supposed it would be," replied Prince Hilkoff. "We expected to carry grain, cattle, farming machinery, merchandise and miligrain, cattle, farming machinery, merchandise and military supplies, and so we do. But, in addition, we have a big business in dairy products. The grass of Western Siberia is very rich. There are vast pastures and the cattle feeding upon them produce the finest of milk and butter. Siberia is already one of the chief dairy countries of the world, and butter from there is shipped direct to London over the trans-Siberian road and through Russia. We carry it to the Baltic and send it thence to Eusland by fast steamers. It takes about three weeks to England by fast steamers. It takes about three weeks to get it to the seaboard. It is carried in refrigerator cars, some cooled by ice and some by chemicals.

'We have already 1000 cars devoted to this trade alone, and during the season we run two fast butter trains every day. We have refrigerators at the stations to store the butter. We are already shipping almost a billion and a half pounds of butter a year, and the business is in its infancy. It will steadily grow, and in time improved breeds of cattle will be introduced.

"Another feature of our traffic," continued Prince Hilkoff, 'is the shipment of fruits to Siberia. There are people in Siberia who had never seen apples, grapes and oranges until the coming of the railroad. These fruits were sold only in the larger cities. They had to be brought by the post or by steamers, and it was impossible to carry perishable fruit. Oranges then brought as much as 75 cents or \$1 apiece. They are now sold at reasonable prices all along the railroad."
'How about grain, Your Excellency; can you make a

low enough freight rate to compete with ours in the markets of Europe?

'I think we shall be able to do so," replied the Minister of Railroads. "We are already shipping grain northward to Archangel, and from there to different parts of Europe by sea. Our grain market of the future will be largely in the Far East. There is an enormous demand for wheat and other cereals in China, and that trade will probably be developed.

American Trade With Siberia.

"How about the prospects of American trade in Si-beria? Does it offer any field for our commercial inva-

"Yes," replied Prince Hilkoff, "American goods are already sold in many parts of Siberia. This is especially so of farming tools. There is a demand for reapers and mowers, and there should be an opening for all sorts of goods supplied by the Western States. I look for a great increase in the commerce between Eastern Siberia and the Pacific slope. That part of your country is almost destitute of good coal. We have excellent coal in Siberia, which we can ship you at a profit, and in return the vessels can bring back American merchandise and machinery. American furniture is also in demand, and there is no reason why all sorts of American goods ahould not be sold."

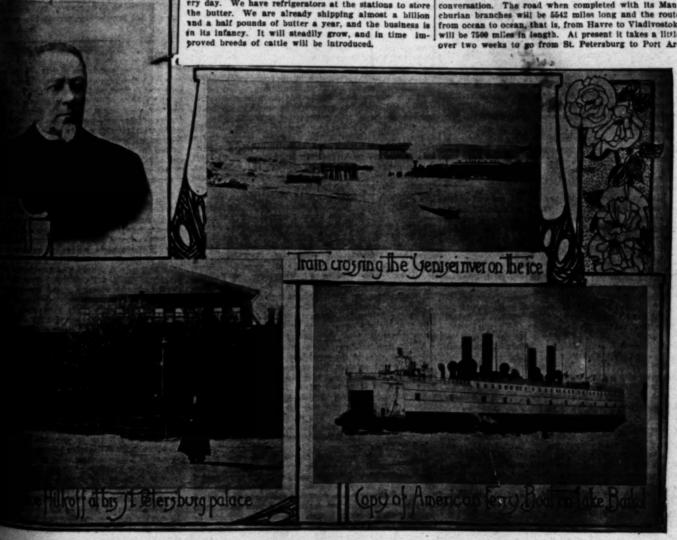
Siberian Coal Mines.

"How about the coal areas of the trans-Siberian railroad, Your Excellency?"

"We are finding new coal fields every year," replied Prince Hilkoff. "One of the great arguments against building the road was the probable lack of fuel. It was said that we should have to cut down the forests to feed the engines. The prospects are that we shall have plenty of coal for all time from the beds along the line of the road. The coal we are now using comes from deposits near the track. Some of it is excellent coking coal, and near it are large deposits of iron, so that we expect to have a manufacturing industry away out there in Si-beria."

A Look at the Trans-Siberian Road.

I here asked some questions about the improvements I here asked some questions about the improvements of the trans-Siberian railroad, and His Excellency took me across the room and showed me a number of maps in illustration of his talk. I can only give the gist of his conversation. The road when completed with its Manchurian branches will be 5542 miles long and the route from ocean to ocean, that is, from Havre to Vladivostok, will be 7500 miles in length. At present it takes a little over two weeks to go from St. Petersburg to Port Ar-



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There is no doubt but that the most of the travel to the Far East will be by railroad in the very near future. I understand that the trains are good. The express which goes once a week, has sleeping cars, dining cars, a library, a gymnasium and all the comforts possible to railroad travel. The trains go at a good average speed, and everything is done for the comfort of the passen-

At present the cars are ferried across Lake Baikal, but there is talk of building a railroad along the banks of the lake, and connecting the two ends of the line. I asked Prince Hilkoff what he thought of this scheme. He re-

lake on a steam ferry. The distance is only twenty-four miles, whereas if we extend the road, it will mean a hundred and fifty miles of new line, and this will have little advantage over the lake, as it will take longer to go by train than by the ferry. The great objection has been that the lake is covered by ice in winter, but this can be obviated by ice breakers. We had one from America which worked well for a year or so, when its paddle wheel broke. This stopped the traffic for a time, and was the cause of the proposition to build the railroad around the lake open the year around, and they would be infinitely cheaper than the new railroad, which would cost millions of dollars."

The Growth of Siberia.

"What is the railroad doing for Siberia, Your Excel-

"It is opening up the country, and it will result in its development. Numerous branch lines will have to be constructed, and in time there will be a great empire out there inhabited by Russians. The territory is enormous, Siberia is two and one-half times as big as Russia in

Russsian territory, and that I do not like."

Big Chance for Americans.

sources I learn that a large part of the trans-Siberian railroad will have to be rebuilt. The rails are altogether too light to stand the heavy traffic the road is now earrying. They are bending over at the curves and will hav to be changed in the near future. It is not improbabl that the whole line will be relaid, and if so, the order for steel rails will approximate 1,000,000 tons for the main line alone. This will be a great chance for our steel trust, as it is about the only company that could

I find that American railroad machinery is popular in Russia. A large number of the locomotives on the trans-Siberian are Baldwins, and more Baldwins will probably be used in the future. Most of the cars are equipped with American air brakes, and a large number of the thirty odd miles of bridges were made at Sparrow Point, Md. Our big manufacturing companies should keep their eyes on Siberia, and especially on the government works going on there. Steam dredges and building machinery of various kinds will be in constant demand.

St. Petersburg, Russia.
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Pork War of Servia.

By a Special Contributor.

NE of those opera bouffe wars that figured in the NE of those opera boune ware in the pork reign of the late Alexander, King of Servia, was known, for want of a better name, as "The Pork in the bot-War." Some Hungarian peasants at work in the bottom land across the Danube from Belgrade were startled, one day in the late summer, by finding cannon balls fired from the old fortress on the opposite bluff, dropping dangerously near them. They gathered up their dinner

dangerously near them. They gathered up their dimer-buckets and farming implements, and fied to Semiin. The Servians are a touchy people. When the Hun-garians raised the duty on the importation of hogs, they prodded their neighbors to the south on a very tender national spot. The Servians believed that the discrimi-nation was aimed at them, and that the swine that had nation was simed at them, and that the swine that had fattened and waxed in numbers on the acorn-strewn slopes of their land was grievously injured. The insult must be washed away in blood. Some of those who were most sensitive and most venturesome took the matter into their dwn hands and set the war going by loading up one of the old guns in the fortress over the Daube. One of their shots dropped into the river, siriking and mangling the Austro-Hungarian flag, and the war-fore set far as they were concerned, was under way.

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The newspaper men were driven to the royal palace and were met at the door by liveried servanta. These functionaries yielded broom and brush and expressed a willingness to accept a fee for their service. The vistiors were unhered into a reception room, and then into a salon where the King sat rocking in a bent wood chair that seemed almost a lounge. He was surrounded by members of his ministry and his advisers. There had

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articulate speech.

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"Nitro" in Crime. OF THE EXPLOSIVE INCREAS-ING TO ALARMING DEGREE. By a Special Contributor.

rine that looms up now as the parain police and detective circles. True, rest man, or tramp thief, now handles it as feriously as he does his pistol.

all recent 'jobs' have been the work of aid "Big Man" Pinkerton the other day. "aid "Big Man" Pinkerton the other day.

"the detective chief went on to say. "Subite cas who is familiar with the explosive. He
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The Cracksman's Kit.

The safe-blower's kit is receiving new additions from month to month. What the professional "box man" may have at his disposal may be seen from this partial inventors.

wrapping deadens the shock and prevents the scattering of iron and steel fragments. Everything being ready, of iron and steel fragments. Everything being ready, the long insulated wire is attached to a portable electric battery, previously deposited in another room. The button is touched, the safe door files off without unnecessary noise, and the "swag" is in easy reach.

The exactitude with which the professional "gopher measures out his nitro-glycerine is such that a pai can often remain in the room with the explosion without jeopardizing life or limb. In the recent hold-up at Savannah, III., the express messenger effected a return to his car, arriving within the compartment containing the safe just as the latter exploded. He was knocked com-pletely off his feet, but but was uninjured.

In the professional train hold-ups, dynamite is often thrown at the door of the combination mail and express car. This often results in the blowing out of panels and the smashing of the glass windows. But unless entrance has to be thus forced an express car job can be done as neatly as a bank job, without damage to the car proper.

The express train jobs are usually the work of hardened professionals—desperate men with gen-ius, though ill-directed this genius be. Such exploits are planned with true military forethought. After the Great Northern hold-up at Carlisle, Minn., the bandits in their retreat through Fergus Falls, stopped to damage the electric power house, thus leaving the whole

to make out a case against him. a a vagrant he is discharged.

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m" drills a hole in the top of the cracks with soap, inserts a funnel, recrine—the minimum being esti-

tory of stock found at the establishment of Ed Burns "Pap Jones," a veteran safe-blower and burglar, lately discovered to be operating in Chicago and to be incidentally conducting the business of a jobber of burglars' supplies. In his room was found, in wholesale quantities, almost every appliance known to skilled "peter men"—automatic drills, revolvers, electric pocket flashlights, rubber "sneaks" (slippers,) sledges, jimmies, wedges, dynamite caps, fuses, insulated wire, saws, screws, braces, drills, files, electric batteries, soap, nitroglycerine, etc.

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The finest kit of tools known to the police of this country was captured not long since from Jerome Markle, alias "Dutch Weber," alias "William Myers," at Colorado Springs. Markle is an expert safe-blower and tool manufacturer. His kit consists of 155 pieces and a goodly supply of nitro-glycerine.

The Mysterious Tool-Maker.

The majority of the burglars' tools used in the middle West are believed to be manufactured by a mysterious personage known in police circles as "the tool-maker of illinois." He is said to be an old man who lives in an out-of-the-way hamlet of that State, and who, while to all appearances a good, honest citizen, earning apprecarious living at his forge, is in reality a tool-maker to safe-blowers and burglars throughout the neighboring States. No one in police or detective circles has as yet discover his place of abode. The stamp of his handiwork is for

on almost all burglars' tools captured in that region.
In the safe-blower's vernacular the term "tool" refers to ality is 1 designed to drill and blow open is, in fact, a set of tools a safe. One of these kits lately captured is estimated to be worth \$200. It consistes of a plate with four legs, a set of drills, a blow pipe, oil can, mallet and monkey in parts this "tool" may be easily carried wrench. in the pockets of a man's clothes, but, set up, it could not be contained in a large-sized grip.

The daring of the safe-blower is best set forth in this story told by an old detective: A safe was so placed by a banking house that a bright light shone on it at night, and it was thus in full view of the policeman every time erts an insulated wire properly he passed by the building on his beat. At least thirty

capped at the lower end, and wraps the safe up in felt times each night he peered through the window of that or wet cloth, if he can work entirely around it. This lighted room. One morning the safe was found wrecked and rifled.

A counterfeit safe—a flimsy structure of laths and canvas, painted to resemble the original-was found in the space always occupied hitherto by the real strong box. The latter had been wheeled into a back room and rifled at leisure. The substitution was effected while the watchful "copper" was pacing toward the farthest limit of his beat and back again.

Electricity His Servant,

That the professional "peter man" is pressing electricity into his service is well illustrated by a recent robbery in St. Petersburg, which will no doubt be imitated in this country before many months. The strong room of a wholesale tobacco shop in the Russian capital was bro-ken into in January, 8000 roubles being stolen from the safe, which had been guaranteed as burglar-proof. A large hole was found melted entirely through the steel

The burglars had torn down the electric wires of the building and used the powerful current to fuse the metal of the safe. Only skilled electricians with elaborate apparatus could accomplish such a feat, of course, and it was a neat job.

The blow pipe has been enlisted into the service of the English bank burglar. Not long ago a safe in the post-office in Tottenham Court road was opened by means of the intense heat which can be generated by an oxy-hydrogen flame. The tools used were merely a bit of India rubber tubing and a cylinder of oxygen gas. The robbers fixed the tubing to the gas jet, turned on the oxyd obtained a temperature steel of a battleship.

on why the "nitro" jobs are now most frequent in the rural territory of the "yegg men" cannot be overlooked. The American Bankers' Association, which includes practically all of the important banks of the cities, has perfected arrangements with a noted detective agency by which all members are guaranteed special protection. When one of these banks is made the vic-tim of a burglar or forger, men are immediately put on tim of a burgiar or forger, men are immediately put on the case with orders never to cease until the guilty par-ties are run down. As proof of the fact that the "guns" of the country are fearful of this combination stand the statistics. Only three attempts have been made to rob the banks of the association since the compact was made. In one case—that of the Scandinavian-American Bank of St. Paul—the "swag" was returned with a reproachful note blaming the officers for not displaying in the pub-lic lobby the usual badge of membership in the associa-

"In the future," read the note, "please keep your sign where honest grafters can see it, as the American Bank-ers' Association is too tough for poor grafters. Yours respectfully John Yegg & Co."

The Star "Peter Men."

And, finally, as to the star "peter men." What has become of them? Ed Kelly, alias "Big Head," is now at liberty. In his prime he carried scales which would locate the interior locking mechanism of modern safes of every description. Jim Dunlap, whose gang got away with "swag" amounting to \$3,000,000, was recently retaken in Chicago. The greatest haul of Dunlap's gang taken in Chicago. The greatest haul of Dunlap's gang was the Northampton, Mass., robbery, when \$1,600,000 was captured in a lump. Dunlap helped the Pinkerton agency recover over \$1,000,000, and when released from prison called on William Pinkerton with the pledge that he would break away from his old associations and start life anew on the "straight and narrow." Pinkerton lent him moral and financial aid with which to start in hon-est business. But not many months ago he was caught with a kit of burglar tools showing fresh evidences of a

"Paper Collar Joe," another member of the Northampton gang, is at present a London millionaire, living in retirement and a connoisseur of art.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

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DOGS AS SCOUTS.

The German army is to be provided with Airedale ter-

riers for scouting duties.

After many trials the Airedale and the German pointer have proved to be the most intelligent for war use, but the keenness of scent of the former places it far ahead

of the German type.

Official instructions have been circulated to the German

Official instructions have been circulated to the German army that the terriers are to be employed as the eyes and ears of an army in the field, as they are much more reliable than man and horse, owing to invisibility, for certain reconnaissance work in front of an enemy. The Airedale terrier can unearth a patrol which would be hidden to man, and for carrying information the dogs are of considerable value. They can be used between a patrol and the main body, or for linking up posts, and, helps small, their presence is unnoticed.

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A number of pure-blood Airedales are to be obtained for preeding purposes, and it is proposed to attach to each Jaeger battalion two dogs of abnormal intelligence, trained to carry from front to rear and return. Every regiment will have from half a dozen to a dozen dogs.

Some months ago Maj. Richardson tried experiments in this country with dogs trained to assist stretcherbearers in recovering the wounded .- [London Express.

TO TAX FAT PEOPLE.

The project of a tax on fat people is being considered in Sweden.

In Sweden.

The advocates of the tax argue that when a man is above a certain weight he is in a well-fed and consequently prosperous condition, and so in a position to contribute easily to the public funds. It is proposed that persons weighing 125 pounds and less shall be exempt from the tax, but that persons weighing more than 125 pounds shall be subject to a graduated tax, which would be doubled for those weighing more than 180 pounds.— [Stockholm Correspondence London Express.

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Francistown, N. H., and had been a resident of Colorado for about thirty years. He was one of the founders of the Denver Evening Times.

Pather Antrobus.

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Life in Colorado.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW IN THE · CENTENNIAL STATE.

From a Special Correspondent.

ENVER, July 5 .- In Colorado the laugh of the pleasure-seeker is constantly mingled with the sob of the mourner. Along the splendid streets of the sprightly cities of this mountain paradise, the parade of fashion rolls its gaudy way, while on every hand, as if to forcibly remind us that in the midst of life there is death, are hosts of pale, piteous-eyed mortals who have come to make a last stand against the dread destroyer. The pleasure-sceker and health-hunter meet here because it is both a playground and a sanatorium. The eyes can never tire of feeding on the glories of these mountain sights, and the pure, sweet air causes the hungry lungs

rado is one of nature's great store houses of mineral wealth, and the products of its soil sell for more than the output of its mines, yet it probably realizes more money from its scenery and its climate than from all other resources combined. There are more people in business who sell beads and blankets than there are who

handle butter and bacon.

Several years ago the number of tourists from the east

consignment last year. It is a great stock State, and raises nearly one thousand varieties of fruit.

In years past, Americans have been "running over" to Europe to see mountains which, compared with the Rockics, are like a side show to a circus. In Colorado alone there are 155 mountain peaks that are over 13,000 feet high, which is ten times more than there are in all of Europe. High peaks are so numerous out here that there are seventy-two monsters which have never been named. For big mountains, and lots of them, Colorado puts Europe into the second division without a contest,

Enterprising Denver.

Denver is the home of the silver dollar and the slouch hat. It has the finest water in the world and the worst whisky. Although it was founded by a man named John Smith, it is not a commonplace town. It is the mis-tress of more territory, than any other American city. John Smith, it is not a commonplace town. It is the mistress of more territory, than any other American city. A tramp, in speaking to another Weary Willie, told him that he would have to "go some" before he got to Denver. Jay Goud said there ought to be four great American cities in a line across the continent—New York, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco. The other three have been doing pretty well to make good this prophecy, and Denver is young and has plenty of room in which to spread herself. The newspapers of this husky young giant, which is styled the "City of Mountain and Plain," circulate in every direction for almost a thousand miles. It is true that there are more jack rabbits than people in their field, but irrigation is reclaiming much of the arid land, and one of these days these hustling, hopeful fellows will have something more than a strong constitution to show for their abiding faith in the rising star of the West.

One will never suffer from a cramped feeling while in Denver. It is not fair to say that there are spaces where many weeds are growing, and where corn would doubtless do well. The skyscraper on the corner may not have among its neighbors on the block another building higher than one story, and these diminutive structures by the side of it appear like bee hives around a barn. But every new town has this habit of sprawling out, and Denver will be like the small boy in his father's coat—"be'll seed to be a strong and the selection for almost a thousand miles. It is not fair to say that there are corn field between the city blocks, but there are spaces where many weeds are growing, and where corn would doubtless do well. The skyscraper on the corner may not have among its neighbors on the block another building higher than one story, and these diminutive structures by the side of it appear like bee hives around a barn. But every new town has this habit of sprawling out, and Denver will be like the small boy in his father's coat—"be'll is elixit to starved and famished lungs. As he conclud

will be like the small boy in his father's coat—"he'll grow to it."

It is safe to say that seven of every ten tourists who come to Colorado "take in" Denver, and that nine of every ten go to Colorado Springs and Manitou. Wherever they go the people are ready for them. Colorado is "organized" in a manner that makes "the system" in effect up to him she clutched his arm as she pleadingly said: "Oh, I want to go up there. Won't you please take they go the people are ready for them. Colorado is "organized" in a manner that makes "the system" in effect up to him she clutched his arm as she pleadingly said: "Oh, I want to go up there. Won't you please take they go the people are ready for them. Colorado is "organized" in a manner that makes "the system" in effect upon for the start. They were to go a little way every at Niagara Falls and Quebec puny in comparison. All details are looked after. Nearly every visitor to Helen 'People about the hotel insisted that it was suicide for Hunt's grave picks up a pebble from the historic spot. In a few day's the mound would be picked bare if the supply of stones were not replenished. During the busy serson a wagon load of gravel is carried away every self to death. Between the paroxysms she raised herself,

TO LET-FOR THE SUMMER OR LONGER.

week, but the enterprising residents never allow the and clinging to the bed, cried out stock to give out.

A Guide's Tale.

The place where "Bill ran" is always pointed out to every visitor. In Cheyenne Cañon, high over the winding trail, there is a great deep hole in the side of the mountain. From this cave a narrow ledge slants downward for several hundred feet, then plunges abruptly over a steep precipice. In the old days two trappers name! Bill and Ben frequented these parts. One morning as they were passing on the opposite side of the cañon they saw a big bear going into the cave. Their supply of meat was getting low, so it was detarmined that Bill should cross over, enter the cave, and as the bear chased him out, Ben was to shoot it. The plan worked all right until it came time for Ben to shoot. The bear was close upon Bill's heels, and he was making the race of his life. For the second time Ben snapped his gun, but it would not go off. In desperation he shouted, "Run, Bill, run!" By this time Bill was very near the end of the ledge, and as he and the bear disappeared over the precipice he shouted over his shoulder: "You blame fool, does it look like I'm tryin' to throw this race?" The guide finished this tale by solemnly asserting that nothtain. From this cave a narrow ledge slants downward guide finished this tale by solemnly asserting that noth-ing was left of Bill and the bear but a grease spot and a little bunch of hair." Every now and then a curious tourist, who wants to see all there is to be seen, goes below to search for the grease spot.

Several years ago the number of tourists from the east "who risted Colorado was generally less, and seldom very 5000 each year. Then the railroad men got together, made a joint rate, and began to advertising; it got out a finely-written and beautifully-illustrated bout of the possibility of the po

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My rosy children and my wife, So sweet to kiss, so fair to view.

"So sweet to kiss, so fair to view-The night comes down, the lights burn blue And at my door the Pale Horse stands, To bear me forth to unknown lands."

The Spectral Elephant.

India is full of animal ghosts, from the Himalayas to Cape Comorin. Ghost tigers, ghost jackals and ghost elephants haunt half the jungles of that vast country, if the natives may be believed. Here is a typical story

"By the beard of my father, Sahib, I speak straight words," said an old Mahomedan mahout. "One evening we were hunting wild elephants in the jungle for our lord, the Maharaja of Gidhaud. I saw a large tusker alone by a pool. His color was grayish-white, and my heart hear fast for I thought Allen alone by a pool. His color was grayish-white, and my heart beat fast, for I thought Allah had been gracious to me, and had placed in my hands that greatest of all prizes—a Lord White Elephant. Cautiously I edged my own tame elephant towards him, hoping that while they made friends, I could bind him fast to a tree by the

heel-rope,
"My beast trumpeted in terror and trembled violently, but I goaded him on. And then, when I put my hand on the white elephant I felt nothing but air. It was a st elephant—one of those elephants which come back after death to walk the earth because in this life they

went musth' and murdered men.
"I fled from the spot as if Shaitan himself were at my heels, and soon afterwards I made a pilgrimage to Mecca to avert the curse. But my elephant fell sick and died.

Ill-Used Animals Haunt Their Torturers.

The Jains, a powerful religious sect in India, who de vote themselves to caring for animals, teach that any animal which is ill-treated during its earthly life will return in spirit form after death to haunt its oppressor. It will inflict upon him all the torments it has endured—and worse. His crops will fail, his children die, his wife prove unfaithful, his enemies triumph over him, and his body be racked with all manner of aches and pains. Naturally, this doctrine does more to promote kindness to dumb creatures than any Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals could do. Chinese folklore abounds with stories of the ill-used

pet monkey who returns after death to worry the people who tormented him in the fiesh. This monkey is never seen—only felt and heard. He sits on his former mas-ter's bed at night, gibbering at him and pulling his pigtail, or he appears at meal times and snatches away the food as it is being conveyed to the mouth. Madness and death are said to be the inevitable doom of anybody haunted by this most uncomfortable specter."

Two German Lerends.

Travelers in the remoter parts of Germany are pretty sure to come across stories of animal ghosts. Indeed, Germany has a finer crop of all sorts and conditions of ghosts than any other country in the world. The most famous of these stories is that of the "Wild Troop of Ro

Before it "passed over," as Spiritualists say, this troop was a band of robbers who owned the castle of Roden-stein, and committed many frightful crimes. To this

stein, and committed many frightful crimes. To this day, it is said, the troop may be heard dashing madly along the road to the castle. Nothing is seen, but the hoof-beats and neighing of the horses, the curses of the troopers and the barking of hounds make the peasant shudder as they pass by him on the lonely road.

Ghostly flocks of sheep are also frequently seen by the peasants of some parts of Germany, if their word may be accepted. It is supported by several tourists, including an English clergyman. The latter declares that the driver of his carriage "got down and found himself in the midst of the animals, the size and beauty of which astonished him. They passed him at an unusual which astonished him. They passed him at an unusual rate, whilst he made his way through them to find the shepherd, when, on getting to the end of the flock, they

shepherd, when, on getting to the end of the nock, they suddenly disappeared. He then first learned that his fellow travelers had not seen them at all."

Another clergyman who met the spectral muttons declares that he "saw a large flock of sheep which stretched guite across the road, and was accompanied by a shepquite across the road, and was accompanied by a shep-herd and a long-haired black dog." As he gazed at the

Human Ghosts in Animal Shape.

The ghost lore of England and Scotland abounds in tales of animal specters, but they are generally deceased humans who for some reason are compelled to revisit earth in the form of an animal.

For example, the Dog of Mause, "a grayish beast," wandered about Scotland until quite recently telling everyone it met that it was the ghost of David Soutar, who had murdered a man by means of a dog, and was therefore doomed to walk the earth in the guise of a dog. It used to ask people, of their Christian charity, to go to the scene of the murder and bury the bones of the victim, so that it might be released from its canine shape. Eventually, somebody was obliging enough to do

this, and the phantom dog appeared no more.

The old farm laborers of Shropshire firmly believe tha human ghosts take the form of bulls, and in Cornwalt-that stronghold of quaint legends and strange superstitions—the people say that spirits of the departed return in the shape of a moth to watch over the welfare of woman has been seen to weep bitterly at the sight of a moth, and heard to declare that it was the spirit of her dead baby.

A. T. Quiller-Couch, himself a Cornishman, has written a pathetic poem on this superstition. A young lover, whose sweetheart has just died, is sitting in his study, whose sweetheart has just died, is sitting in als stady, thinking sadly of her. A moth flies in through the open window and flutters around him, trying to attract his atindow and nutters around nim, trying to attract his attract his and nutters around nim, trying to attract his attr tention. At last it kisses him on the lips, and, irritated by the interruption to his sweetly bitter thoughts, he crushes it to death. Then, too late, he realizes that it

him. He has destroyed its earthly tabernacle and con-

Dog and Horse Phantoms.

A well-known English naval officer, who is quoted by Andrew Lang, used to tell a story of a real animal ghost—that is to say, the ghost of a real animal, not a human ghost in animal shape. He says that he was sit-ting in a room in his country house with a friend when

ey heard a well-known bark on the stairs outside.
"Why, that's old Peter!" said the friend, referring to a favorite dog which had belonged to his host.

"Peter died since you were here last," said the naval

A fox terrier in the room whined and trembled vioiently. Presently the door of the room was pushed open and they heard the "pad-pad" of a dog's feet on the polished floor. No dog could be seen, but the invisible ghost of one walked over to the hearthrug, shook itself violently, and then flung itself down heavily on the rug. The jingle of the collar could be distinctly heart

A hard-headed Scottish planter, who is now living in Jamaica, declares that he met a ghostly mare three nights in succession at the same spot when riding home from his banana fields. Each time his horse stopped dead, quivering with fear, and could only be made to pass the mare by the liberal use of whip and spur. On the second night the planter tried to flog the mare out of the way, but as his whip curied over her back it only

The planter's two sons, not to be outdone, swear that

their horses were once raced for a mile by a spectral mule, which suddenly vanished under their very eyes.

But the queerest Jamaican ghost is one which haunts a plantation called "Tulloch." It is a spectral horse and buggy, and appears with oppressive regularity two or three times a week. The clatter of the horse's roofs and the servaince of the buggy on the carriage drive. the scraping of the buggy wheels on the carriage drive heard, but when the people look out from the house there is no horse or buggy to be seen. Hundreds of persons are ready to testify to the truth of this

Some Fishy Ghosts.

The non-human ghosts are not confined to dry land. There are stories of phantom sharks in many parts of the world, and one which is supposed to haunt the waters around Nassau is vouched for by a cloud of wit-nesses. It is called the "Harbor Master"—a nickname nesses. It is called the "Harbor Master"—a nickname applied to most famous sharks—and is incredibly long, some of the imaginative local fishermen even making it a good rival of the sea serpent. It shines with a weird phosphorescent glow even in broad daylight, and is not to be scared away by a noise in the water, like ordinary sharks. It has been hooked over and over again, so the fishermen say, but it always vanishes off the hook as it is being pulled over the ship's side. It does not merely flop off and fall back into the water; it simply vanishes, and there is no splash afterwards. Next day it is found back at the old stand, doing business as usu

Tough old shellbacks who have sailed in whaling ves sels are fond of telling yarns of the famous phantom whale. They see a fine "spouter" and lower away the boats to harpoon it. But their harpoons go clean through the whale as if it were air, and then it van-

Some misfortune is bound to befall the vessel soon afterwards. It is a worse omen than sighting Vander decken and his spectral ship.

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WOPLD'S MOST EXPERT SWORDS MAN.

The most expert swordsman in the world is Lieut. Bar-

One of his cleverest feats is to cut in halves with a sword a bar of lead, the ends of which rest on the bowls of clay pipes smoked by two bluejackets. With such care and precision is the feat performed that the pipes are left perfectly uninjured. A variation of the same trick is perfectly uninjured. A variation of the same trick is done by placing two open razors, about one and a half feet apart, with a thin strip of paper laid between. Over the paper is placed a bar of lead which Lieut. Barrett cuts through with one dexterous stroke, leaving the pa-per intact and the razors standing up edgeways. He also cleverly performs the same feat by placing the bar of lead on two glass tumblers filed with water.

Lieut. Barrett is not only a good swordsman himself, but he has taught his wife to use the sharp-edged blade with almost equal dexterity as himself, and the two often give capital entertainments in public for deserving chari-

One of Mrs. Barrett's most daring feats is to cut in halves with a sharp sword a potato balanced on her hus-band's neck. This feat seems decidedly risky when one realizes that the slightest error of judgment in the stroke would probably prove fatal, but Mr. Barrett has such confidence in the skill of his wife that he has gone through the performance hundreds of times.—[London Illustrated

NORWEGIAN CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

In Norway, drankenness is punished by imprisonment. As soon as a man is incarcerated the delinquent has a loaf and wine morning and evening. The bread is served wi full of wine, in which it mas of wallows ar. The first day the drunkard swallows ar. ing for an hour. The first day the grunkary second day it his allowance willingly enough. The second day it seems less pleasing. At the end of eight or ten days, here known to abstain altogether from ing for an hour. prisoners have been known to abstain altogether from the food thus pitilessly presented. This course of treatment finished, the drunkard, except in rare instances, is radically cured.

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LONDON, July 13.—Father Antro-

for the first time, going to his home, where his daughter lies stricken with fever. When the physician left the sick room, he was almost mobbed by high dignitaries, including several Cardinals, who resolved at seeing the physician tranquil enough to leave the patient. Dr. Lapponi addressed them

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From a Special Correspondent.

ASHMIR, like everything else, has two sides, and the one known to those who have never been here, wherein it is depicted as the paradise of the newly married, and in which it is a lovely dream of days spent Soating up and down peaceful rivers whose banks are a mass of flowers; through blue lakes encircled by snow mountains, with balmy, care-free days and lovely moonit evenings, is very different from that side of which one hears when the vale of Kashmir has materialized at last. In that second picture wherein one has, after mpossible to get any exercise, as the mud is so deep

Part of May and part of June seem to be the season of comfort, one month only, we are told, and then come lerce heat and mosquitoes, and fles without number, almost impossible to guard against. They, the three, ast, it is said, until September, when it begins to get cold again, and rainy. Added to all this, if one has a book boat. in which the wives and babies of the boatnen form a feature, the noises all through the night become appalling.

A Babel of Noises.

The rivers of Kashmir are haunted by noises of every tind and description, and their name means far more han "legion." In the first place, the boatmen always alk all night long, and frequently quarrel, and beat each other—or their families; then the wives' indescribably shrill voices berate their husbands, or sing to flat country about Islamabad is simply carpeted with their bables, who evidently do not appreciate the music iris, either a dwarf variety, pale lavender, or a huge deep any more than we do, as they cry and whine continu-ally. Then when the men get tired of talking to each other, they enliven the midnight hours by yelling across the river to friends in other dungas, and, as the river unbearable. If a blessed lull should by chance succeed the myriad fiendish noises, another dunga is sure to come up as close as possible on its way up the river, and its approach heralded by the shouts of its boatmen to our fiends. Then its tow rope is trailed over the roof, making a terrific noise in its passage, and probably the rest of the night is made hideous by the converse becook boat, the new arrival, and the other boat across the river. Yells and answering howis, mingled with the noise of fowls, goats or occasionally the deep growl of the weird-voiced bullock, for the natives

ing operations quite under one's nose, and sometimes in one's eyes; and last of all, a stray dog, who scratches his stealthy, though noisy, way into the boat to seek provender. Added to all the attributes of the seamy side are a scarcity of good food during the spring for all the straight for the seamy side are a scarcity of good food during the spring for all the script for the seamy side are a scarcity of good food during the spring for all the script for the seamy side are a scarcity of good food during the spring for all the script for the seam of the seam of the script for the sc are a scarcity of good food during the spring, for all that of curtains called Gubbahs, and we were told that when time and until June it is next to impossible to buy fowls. a chudder of lamb's wool has worn thin and is too utgreese or ducks, as the old feathered things are occupied terly used up to be longer made use of, that it is n rearing their young, and the young are not old enough

pears, plums and apple trees, and a sheet of purple and the men might have their writing materials close at white from the great beds of iris which literally cover the ground for miles, tint the mountain sides and make either in life or death! Poor Eastern women! one feel that there is much in the life here in spite of have not quite the strident tone in their voices that the generality of them possess, and when we hear one of the four brothers calling "Ahhalu! Ahhadd! Ahhad

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"Sida! Sidi! Sidee!" louder and louder each time, and finally seems to realize that he is being called, and slowly, and with many halts, approaches. In spite of their many annoying qualities, they are a most attractive set, our boatmen, and have their jokes, which they enjoy with merry eyes and solemn lips.

Kashmir Jokes.

As it was not to be found, Col. In manded the presence of the "head ma

For example, the Bheeste, or water carrier, who is one of the lowest castes of all, they call with great seriousness, "Caliph." The sweeper, lower still in caste, is addressed as "Maharaj," and so on. They are immensely clever in gaining a point, and the very best salesmen in the world. We went with Col. B. to one of the fascinating shops just before leaving Srinusgur, and the fascinating shops just before leaving Srinuggur, and, among other things, found a most beautiful carpet, for which we longed, but saw no reason for buying. The merchant, in white draperies and turban, smiled serenely, and said it was worth three times the price asked, and the judge. would fit into any room, whereupon Col. B. said that he had no house to put it in, only a boat. The merchant and through the doorway, very h much advice, come to the valley by the first of April, the had no house to put it in, only a boat. The merchant whole of that month and part of May pass by in a mist of rain; or blow by in tempests, or shiver by in chilling cold. No warmth to speak of can be got from the fire baskets of charcoal; the decks leak, and gallons are baled out each day; the food is brought on cold, and it is processible to get any exercise, as the mud is so deep takes it. God will surely provide a house." The court was held in an inclosure would not into any room, whereapon cold. So said that The court was held in an inclosure was held gravity: "If the sahib has found a so beautiful object at a price far beneath it, and has no house, if the sahib takes it, God will surely provide a house." The "sahib" was much pleased with that argument, but said that if God was to provide the house, he thought he would god was to provide the house, he thought he would so which he felt were of the slighter to Him to provide the carpet also, whereupon if any one of them all should by characteristics.

Dirtiest of All.

Islamabad is the dirtiest and "smelliest" little town that It has ever been our fortune to come across, but at the same time one of the most picturesque. It is about a mile and a half from the river, a lovely walk through a long avenue of very tall poplars back of which are apple orchards in full bloom; the streets are narrow and the cobble stones covered with mud several inches deep, but the houses have beautifully carved windows and doors, and all the mud roofs are brilliant with soariet poppies, mustard flowers, or purple and white iris. The purple flower, as well as the smaller and very fragrant white kind.

At one end of the dirty old town is a lovely "common with perfectly enormous chinar trees here and there, a
Hindoo temple at one side, in which is a huge figure of
Ganesh, the elephant-headed god, painted a bright scarlet, and in front of the temple is a tank full of sacred
fish, which relished very much the chupettis, or flour nsh, which reished very much the chupettis, or noir cake, we threw to them. They are small fish, rather like a trout, and are regarded with great interest and pride by the natives. The little shops of the place are filled with a coarse sort of embroidery and objects in painted wood, spinning wheels, tall candelabra and drinking cups painted in brilliant reds and greens; and still more gorgeous tobacco boxes, silvered over and painted in preity designs in hideous green and magenta. live in reality on their dungas, and have all their house-hold possessions in the closest proximity.

The other smaller attractions of the night are the river fish, which bump in an unmannerly way up against the bottom of the boat, or leap out of the water with a tremendous splash; the spirited small birds, which the tremendous splash; the spirited small birds, which they are well oiled within, but it is well we got them, as in one's eyes; and last of all, a stray dog, who scratches terly used up to be longer made use of, that it is washed (we hope this part is true,) and then dyed and

is good natured, laxy, easily amused, is ruined by a word of gratitude or praise, and never by any chance does his duty, though he is told it every day, uniess his master's eye is on him. The minute you leave your beat the seven boatmen are off, too, leaving your things to the tender mercles of the inquisitive natives about, who are all notorious thieves. It is one continuous course of scolding from the minute one gets aboard until the minute one leaves, and nothing done satisfactority, except during the hour, perhaps, after a terrific beating. If you give your men the slightest leeway you are neglected, and all their duties are neglected until you are narly mad with vexation.

Our experience of Kashmir has been a taste of both sides, we have had the rain, having had only two fair days in five weeks, all the noises, with the exception of the babies, but many of which we have succeeded in quelling, by force of repeated beratings and threats, and all the trouble imaginable with our boatmen. But we have not suffered from cold, and we have had the red done in the same terra cotta and white we have not suffered on the same terra cotta and white we have not suffered on praise, and a never by any chance obeys, and the red done in the same terra cotta and white. We carefully chose all the shades, and trusted that they would give us a clean, or new chudder. In two days the Gubbahs came, and alast! the pretty pale shades we had choser, in the Gubbahs came, and alse! the pretty pale shades we had choser, in the Gubbahs came, and a sort of cherry-pink and scarlet combined hideously with orange, German blue and an uply emeral green, took their place! We were of scolding from the minute one jets about an an uply emeral green, took their place! We were a mass of embroidery, the minute one jets about the matter, a great noise arose, loss for the function. We will support the combinations of embroiders of the same and an uply emeral green, took their place? We were all notorious thieves the matter and the function. They are a m

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Baby Overboard.

"Abdul! Muzoor!"

"Yes, huzoor, but a baby on the cook i "Get hot water at once, as it is 8 evice, let this bappen again!" All this with pu"Yes, husoor," with equal meekness, as utes the tea appears. That is the charactere. No matter how pressing his duties turns up to attract his attention, all et appears. turns up to attract his attention, all of lected, although he knows that by so do cur a dreadful berating from his manthought that a baby failing overboard sidered a serious matter, but as we hished out of the water during the course in Kashmir, it will be seen that it is a occurrence, and not of enough consequenthe arrival of Chota Hazri at 7:30. The the arrival of Chota Hauri at the care of crew, Sidiks, is usually given the care of goose, when he is allowed ashore without explore the countless holes in the river to day he, (the boy), was seen flying with the creat of the bank, evidently possible of the bank, evidently possible or the creat of the bank. along the crest of the bank, evidently charge. Of course we were all after with visions of blood-thirsty dogs in stout colonel called from his boat to and we all stood upon the bank and watch mongoose rout a whole flock of sheep one large and inquisitive sheep had looks and, seeing the mongoose, had signalled the look to come. The small creature, had digging a hole, had not at first seen the large operation of the same of the look of the loo his usual courage, springing partly from once flew up the bank and went to mill which that much larger animal jumpet and in an instant the whole thirty or ma flight, pursued by a creature so small the

New Acquaintances A new house boat had arrived in rearing their young, and the young are not old enough to be eaten; the mutton is unbearably tough, and there are no vegetables. The summer months, we are told, are lavish of fruit and vegetables, and poultry at time is to be had in plenty.

Boatmen Lary and Lawies.

Last, and perhaps most annoying, is the trouble with boatmen, if one has a dunga, or coolies if one has a houseboat. The boatman is an utterly irresponsible being. He knows no law, unless fear be called a law. He is good natured, lary, easily amused, is ruined by a word of gratitude or praise, and never by any chance

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or, but a baby on the cook boat her, and no hot water is forthcoming vater at once, as it is 8 o'clock, as en again!" All this with great to sen again?" All this with great face," with equal meckness, and is appears. That is the character of after how pressing his duties, if a attract his attention, all of them with he knows that by so doing he knows that by so doing he he knows that by so doing the full berating from his master. It is a baby failing overboard should rious matter, but as we have the water during the course of or se will be seen that it is not as it will be seen that it is not as and not of enough consequence is Chota Hazri at 7:30. The small is is usually given the care of our he is allowed ashore without his mountless holes in the river basis countiess holes in the river basks, the boy) was seen flying wildly as the set of the bank, evidently pursuing the course we were all after him in a set of blood-thirsty dogs in our misel called from his boat to know the stood upon the bank and watched or rout a whole flock of sheep! It amd inquisitive sheep had looked our the mongoose, had signalled to he me. The small creature, busily a hole, had not at first seen them; bourage, apringing partly from curio one, and not a mirror of the party from curing the bank and went to sniff the much larger animal jumped back mutant the whole thirty or more to the party of the nued by a creature so small that few yards he could not be seen at

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SURGERY EXTRAORDINARY. surgical operation is reported by Hainel, who was attending a pil-had lost the forefinger of her ris second toe of his patient's ris to the stump of the missing far-ments were then appeared in place od substitute fi

North and His Typewriter. DIRECTOR FIRST USED IN-STRUMENT FOR BUSINESS. From a Special Correspondent.

GTON, July 11.-"While the idea of al letter writer appears to have a mechanical letter writer appears to have a mechanical letter writer appears to have a meaning and a meaning a meanin wished illustrated better than any order with which I am familiar the marvelous rawith which I am familiar the marvelous rawith which American ingenuity advances to the which American ingenuity advances to the receipt any labor-saving instrument the unfecting any labor-saving instrument the unfecting was heavy and cumbersome in comneights of which has been achieved in com-arhies was heavy and cumbersome in com-a the delicate mechanism of today, but the construction was essentially the same, exthe end of each line, as now, was seans of a foot pedal, and it came with machine tremble in every part. My ar elegant nor uniform work, but after I was able to accomplish all my editorial to weak-eyed persons lay here in embryo. as patents have been granted in Europe for nations, the real history of the typewriter be-the United States; it was in this country that al typewriter was made, and from the eriority of the American machine sag the superiority of the American machine in the evolution of the typewriter of today in the evolution of the typewriter of today in the failures and successful inventors, and incidentally I might ty two thousand patents in the class of type-been granted in the United States Patent impossible to go into detail of the numerous enstruct a practical typewriter or the valed to produce a perfect machine, their to the final success, and to each of e of the credit is due. In this connection, may prove interesting to mention some of was called the 'typographer,' and was William Austin Burt of Detroit, Mich. ed very good results. In 1843, Charles ressier, Mass., patented a writing maod results in every respect except he invention of A. Ely Beach of New ad patents on a machine in 1847 and in

market for general sale. Like many which have grown to be indispensable first greeted by the public with skep-ypewriter had a usefulness which was and among the first to recognize this t stenographers who found that with same time, and with neatness and having the advantages of the mame to them soon began to adopt it ts of law which for centuries had to be submitted in handwriting began ament is the exception rather than usiness bouses having an extensive a always ready for improvements hods, were next to adopt the type ercial world in general soon fol-The work of the typewriter was As typewritten letters and throughout the country there was interest in the machine and its work way into every line of business and hors and newspaper men adopted it; have made it a part of their equipmages be transcribed that the can not only keep pace with the mintain speed so great as to bring about of the telegraphic code. In fact, there is meas or profession in which the type-mblished its usefulness.

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noticeable advancements in the art ent years has been the developof book typewriters, and at this rely engaged in perfecting 'power the key with sufficient force to rewhereupon power from some ex-

be considered in connection with industrial effect. Not only has the mand opened a new field for skilled thre, but the effort to secure the m the use of the machine created

a new profession. When the machine became practi-cally useful, the need of skilled operatives became appar-ent. This resulted in giving employment to thousands

"The rise of the typewriter has been most remarkable, Looked upon at first as rather an article of amusement than one of any practical value, it has received within the past quarter century the unqualified approval of the business and professional world, and has been given the sanction of statute by almost every State and national Legislature, and adopted by every civilized government in the world."

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The Simplon Tunnel.

A MARVELOUS ENGINEERING FEAT, NOW NEARLY COMPLETED.

From a Special Correspondent.

ERNE, June 1.-Italy is now connected with Central Europe by two giant tunnels, the St. Gotthard and the Monte Cenis, but, not content with these two avenues of traffic, Switzerland and Italy are boring a third, which, when completed, will be the longest railroad tunnel in the world. From Province of Piedmont, the tunnel runs in a straight line through Monte Leone and under the Simplon Pass, from which it derives its name, the Simplon Tunnel. Twelve miles through the solid rock, with not a connection by means of vertical shafts with the outer air, several miles in excess of any other of the world's famous tunnels, twelve miles of labor, to cost over a million dollars for each mile-such is the Simplon Tunnel.

A half century ago it was estimated that the time required for boring a tunnel of two and one-half miles through the Alps would be twenty years, but the limit set for the completion of the Simplon is six years, while the Monte Cenis necessitated thirteen, and the Gotthard nine years, their lengths being respectively eight and nine miles. High above the subterranean passage through which the locomotive will pull the cars of commerce lies the Simplon Road, built by the force and energy of Na-poleon, in 1801 to 1806 a task that, in consideration of the means of that time, almost overshadows this modern

Napoleon's road is more than twenty-five feet wide and thirty-six miles long, with bridges, galleries and fortifi-cations erected by the toll of 30,000 men and the expenditure of \$4,000,000—colossal figures for that period. One gallery on this road, between Gondo and Gabi, is 683 feet long, and took eighteen months of steady labor. One may read in the old Italian guide books this marvelone may read in the old tuning guide books this marvel-ous statement: "They worked night and day, and at four different points at the same time." Eighteen months to pierce 683 feet! The work on the Simplon Tunnel in the first eighteen months had progressed 5200 yards, and the latest advices show that borings are being carried on at the rate of 13 feet a day on the north side and almost 18 on the south side, in spite of the flow of water, and that four-fifths of the borings are finished.

Twenty minutes will be the time required by the train to accomplish by means of the tunnel the distance that overland, by means of the post chaise, needs eight

Cheapest of Great Tunnels

Although the longest tunnel in the world, it is the cheapest of the greatest three, the cost per yard being approximately \$700, whereas \$800 was the cost of the Gotthard, and \$1300 of the Monte Cenis. But the latest technical discoveries find no place in the work of the tunnel. Liquid air had been suggested as an explosive, but the hope of its use was not fulfilled; neither does electricity plays any part in the horing in fact, nothing in the ity play any part in the boring in fact, nothing in the way of mechanism is used but what was known at the time the St. Gotthard was drilled. The completion is, however, assured, while even during the boring of the Gotthard venture, the ultimate success was doubtful.

While the St. Gotthard and Monte Cenis tunnels are

high above the level of the sea, 3400 and 3900 feet re-spectively, the Simplon is but 2300 above sea level, and safety from snowslides and avalanches is assured to the lines, with also a considerable saving in coal on account of the avoidance of the steep grades that mark the ap-proaches to the Gotthard. Eight per cent, is estimated as the saving in time, as compared with the other two routes to Italy. The project of connecting Northern Italy with Central Europe by means of a tunnel under the Simplon Pass is even older than the projects of the Gotthard and Cenis, for as early as 1857 the first concession was granted. It was not until 1898, after great no litical and financial difficulties had been overcome, that the matter was definitely settled, and Brandt, Brandau & Co., the house that had already become famous through its success in the installation of the Ariberg Tunnel, in Austria, was the firm selected for the work. Both members of the firm are Swiss, and Brandt, inventor of drills and numerous appliances, died three years ago.

A Government Enterprise

ratified and signed on the part of Switzerland by the then President Ruffy, who is now Director of the Inter-national Postal Union, and on the part of Italy by the since murdered King Humbert. The Swiss government assumed the construction and the completion of tunnel itself, and its approaches in Switzerland; a loan of \$12,000,000 was placed by the Jura Simplon Railway through five Cantonal banks of Switzerland at 3½ per the loan was guaranteed by the Swiss government which has now become the owner of the Jura Simplor Railway, and the residue, to make the entire total cost

of \$14,000,000 was furnished by a subvention aided in a er extent by grants from the Italians.

A later agreement provides that the international tion shall be at Domedossola, a town located on the Italian side, but a short distance from Iselle, which is that the international side, but a short distance from Iselle, which is trance is at Brig. in the Canton Valais, Switzerland, already in the throes of speculation, and where the Rhone has been imprisoned and made to do duty for the turbines that furnish the 2230 horse-power for the northern side. In like manner, the Diveria on the south side provides 1950 horse-power.

The Tunnel's Lungs.

Heat and water are the two great enemies of the tunnel builder. In the Gotthard tunnel heat was the cause of the reduction of the working hours from eight to five at a stretch, with a corresponding increase in wages.

The now deceased Brandt, in in order to overcome the heat that eventually was bound to get the better of the tunnelers, set a plan in execution that was startling in its magnitude. Paradoxical as it may seem, to lighten the labor, instead of piercing one tunnel twelve miles long, he determined to bore two, parallel with each other. These tunnels are connected at intervals by passages running at right angles to them, and mighty machines pump millions of cubic feet of air into the second tunnnel. The air rushes through the transverse passages into the first tunnel, where the workmen are toiling, and cools the atmosphere, thereby lessening the

The workmen call these passages the "tunnel's lungs, and when work has progressed past them, the stream of air is forced through the last passageway to the place where the drilling is being accomplished. Eventually this second tunnel may be enlarged to form a second track should the traffic warrant. But in spite of the labors of the pulsating machines and ventilators that strive to furnish purer and cooler air to the sweating tollers; the temperature reaches unbearable degrees, and work-men engaged in removing the debris made by the boring machines strip to the waist. When a charge is exled, the water cannon, also an invention of the late Engineer Brandt, is aimed at the spot, and a powerful stream of water brings down huge masses of rock that have been partially dislodged by the force of the blast, and also serves to lay the dust.

Visitors Allowed.

Visitors to the tunnel are permitted to enter only after they have signed a declaration at the office of the com-pany stating that the signer frees the contractors from all blame and responsibility in case of an accident to him, after which grim preliminary, a suit of working clothes, slouch hat and lantern are loaned the curious stranger, as well as a pair of large, water-tight boots. Near the entrance stand the crushers, the smithy where the bore points are sharpened at the rate of thousands a day, and the immense blower that pumps the air into the excavation. So strong is the force of the wind that small birds and four-footed animals that venture too near are drawn into the vortex, and many hats are also lost in this manner.

A perfect miniature railroad system is in operation Trains carrying workmen and passengers, visitors like ourselves, run at intervals into the tunnel; telephone and electric signals may be noticed; there are conductors and station masters. Penetrating far into the bow-els of the earth, and almost deafened by the rumble and jumble of the train, we reach the station, and are shunted off through one of the transverse sections into the smaller, ventilating tunnel, where a cold draught strikes us and causes us to button our coats and turn up our collars. It is from the forceful ventilating machine at the entrance, A small, low locomotive, run by com-pressed air, now comes inquiringly, up to us, and we jump on the cars behind, carefully bending our bodies to prevent knocking our heads on the stone work above; then we jolt away, deeper into the mountain, until we reach the scene of action where the boring machines are at work over five miles in the heart of Monte Leone, banging and hammering away, with ear-piercing noise, at the stone wall in front of them, forcing a way for man through the work of Nature.

For the Workmen's Comfort.

Returning, we notice that the workmen who have been sweltering in the heat of the innermost portions of the tunnel enter the large bathing establishment to take a warm shower, before going out, as a preventive measure against the chill that would be a menace to health. There are baths, showers, a hospital, physicians and all comforts placed at the disposal of the thousands of workers. Last April, the Italian boundary was reached, five and one-half miles from the Swiss mouth of the tunnel. and the workmen sent a telegram to the King of Italy. Notwithstanding the fact they now are laboring under Italian territory, all disputes and disagreements are settled at Brig, and under Swiss law, until the tunnel is

May 13, 1904, is the date set for the completion of the tunnel, and for each day later than this time, a penalty of \$1000 has to be paid by the contractors, while they re-ceive a like amount for each day of final installation prior to this date. It is, however, expected that the time must be extended as well as another appropriation granted, for it is scarcely probable that the entire work In 1898 a treaty between Switzerland and Italy was can be finished by the time set, although it was commenced in 1898. The contour of the country under which the Simplon tunnel is situated allowed of no overland survey, and it is therefore astonishing to learn that a recent investigation established the fact that the two portions of the tunnnel, which are being bored from each end towards the center, will meet within the fractional part of an inch! The work is exciting the admiration of the engineers and laymen of the entire world, who are watching the completion of the great traffic-way under that overland route of Napoleon, the Simplon Pass.



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LONDON, July 13.—Pather Antro

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HOW CLOCKS OF UNITED STATES AND COLONIES ARE REGULATED. From a Special Correspondent.

Government Time.

ASHINGTON, July 6 .- Just a few evenings ago the government board consisting of Dr. Walcott, Admiral Bowles, Gen. Crozier, Dr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield, visited the Naval Observatory to conduct a special series of telegraphic time signals according to the system followed daily at noon. This was for the purpose of presenting a graphic illustration of the purpose of the time service as it has been perfected by the observatory in cooperation with the great system of degraph and telephone companies. Reports to the observatory show that the aignals were transmitted with the usual accuracy all over the country, and even be-yond the limits of the United States, so that during five minutes the transmitting clock was practically beard ticking not only in every telegraph office from Maine to California, but in the cities of Mexico, Toronto, Havana, Santiago, San Juan, and Kingston, Jamaica.

A telegraphic report from Toronto, the following day stated that the time signals were received there within two-tenths of a second of the time as given by the observatory clocks, which recalls the fact that the mid-night signal sent out last New Year eve was accurately timed at the Lick Observatory, California, and found to have taken but six-hundredths of a second in transmission. Havana, which got the signal over the shor length of cate from Key West, as it does daily at noon had arranged to pass it on automatically to Santiago, San Juan and Kingston, showing that our naval sta-tions at San Juan and Guantanamo may yet have time balls for the benefit of navigators dropped daily by the clock at the Naval Observatory in Washington.

The method employed at the observatory for sending out the time is little known to the general public. Al out the time is little known to the general public. All that most people know about it is that at noon a signal is sent from the observatory, and balls all over the country drop, proclaiming the hour. They do not understand the means that are employed to achieve that end. By an arrangement with the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Naval Observatory has connected its chronometer with the wires of the telegraph company, and at noon every day announces the time to the country. Clocks that are corrected thus are connected by wire with the observatory, and are sidjusted with an electro-magnet which sets the bands when they are out of the way. The signals begin at five minutes before noon, and continue for five minutes. This length of time beforehand enables people everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains to get ready for the final signal. West of that point the time is given by the observatory at Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco. The electric connections of the clocks are so arranged as to omit certain seconds at the ends of the several minutes, and just be fore the close of the last minute ten seconds are omitted then comes the final click, which announces noon.

Sidereal time, by which the chronometers at the ob-servatory are set is taken at night by observations of the fixed stars, and is more nearly accurate than sun time for the reason that the stars are so much farther time for the reason that the stars are so much farther away from the earth than is the sun that astronomical calculations are more nearly accurate. There is always a fraction of a second variation between the two times, and the sun is actually set correctly on its course by the star time. That is allowance made for the defection, and inasumch as the clock at the observatory from which the time is sent out over the country is seldem out of the way more than three-hundredths of a second, it is a simple matter to the astronomers there to correct it before the signals begin, a task that is daily performed by the official in charge of that department. When the balls drop at noon, it will be found perfectly safe to set your watches by it, for electrical transmission is practically watches by it, for electrical transmission is practically legislations, the time balls in Washington, New York and Chicago dropping so evenly that they are all moving down their respective poles at the same time, and hit their bases less than a second after they have been elec-

The exact method of transmission is explained by the connecting of a wire with the time clock at the observa-tory. This wire leads to the trunk line of the telegraph company, and at the first tick of the instrument at five minutes before noon every office in the country has orders to cease all regular business and give the lines over to the more important work in hand. The clock then

There are time balls on the most conspicuous buildings of all the important American cities, and these are electrically connected with the Naval Observatory by feeder lines from the main or trank line, working dimediately beneath—electrically speaking—the time ball is the clock that gives the observatory time to the others that are on its circuit, and the instant that the ball drops all of those clocks have their hands automatically adjusted to the correct time—noon. The ball on the building of the War, State and Navy Departments is so situated that it can be seen from all the more important parts of the city, and from this ball hundreds of people daily set their watches. In New York the ball is again prominently displayed on a building on Broadway, and the city in that section gets its time from that ball. So again in Chicago and in all of the important cities of

the section east of the Rocky Mountains, and from that parallel westward the time is given from the Mare Island Navy Yard. Noon in Washington means 9 o'clock standard time, in San Francisco, and as this would be an unreasonable hour to dispatch the daily signal, the National Observatory has arranged to have the noon time given to the section west of the continental divide time given to the section west of the continental divide by the branch observatory at San Francisco. The actual time is the same as that which comes from Washington, but is scheduled according to longitude. Should any one wish to connect his clock with the official signals, it can be done by connection with a wire that leads to the clock of the observatory, and these signals may be sent elsewhere by telegraph or telephone, the cost being nothing further than the triffing one of original electri-cal connection. B. P. S.

The Thomas Family.

THE NAME IS FOUND IN EVERY COUNTRY OF THE WORLD.

By a Special Contributor.

HE name Thomas came originally from the Hebrew language, and signifies a twin. In its earliest use the name was confined to male twins, the feminine form, Thomasine, having been applied to girls. In the lapse of time, however, the origin and significance of the name being overlooked, it gradually came to be applied to others, and thus finally came into general use. Adopted by the Greeks and Latius, the name became widely distributed. It was taken into Great Britain at the time of the introduction of Christianity, about the seventh century. With some slight variations in spelling, the name is now found in all modern European

Innguages.

Thomas is the English, French and German form of the name; the French also have Thomassin, and the



Germans Thomae. The Italian is Tomaso, Thomasis Tommaseo, Tomasini and Tomitano; the Portuguese Thoma, Thomas and Thome; in Latin, the name become

The derivations or modifications of the name are many, as Thomason, Thomson, Thompson, Tomson, Thomes, Thompkins, Tompkins, Tomkins, Tompkinson, Tomlin, Thomins and Tomlinson.

According to Weish traditions, the history of the family commences with Urian Rheged, a prince of North Britain, in the sixth century, who was expelled from his principality by the Saxons, and took refuge in Wales.

The name of the grandfather of this prince, Mierchion

Gul, appears on an ancient pillar near Liangollen.

The direct line of the descent, beginning with Urian Rheged, includes Sir Elider Dhu, Knight of the Holy

has everything its own way, and every swing of its pendulum is announced to the country by the ticks of the attached clocks. For the time being, all business by wire in the United States is at a standstill. An order for the sale of the Standard Oil Company for \$2 could not be sent during these five minutes by the lines of the Western Union, for what are a few hundred millions of dollars to the time of day announced by the distant stars?

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The first Thomas of whom the England was named William. He in 1630, and settled at Plymouti twenty-eight members of the Thom country. One, William, came in other of the same name was chosen Bradford in 1642. Evan Thomas can as master of the ship "William and Among members of the family.

early wars were Nathaniel The captain in King Philip's War, a served as lieutenant, captain and color war. At the battle of Bunker Hill be

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Isaiah Thomas, L.I.D., of colonial time printer, author, publisher and philanting a man of decided opinions, which he aim promptness, and to the point. His graction oak him if she might learn French, reply, "one tongue is enough for a woman. A cruel fate was that of William Thearly settler, who in 1712 essayed to ening ica from the city of Bristol. He had large which he converted into cash. This, to clothing for himself and family, he put expect. Before the day appointed for in sel. Before the day appointed for its and and his family found to their consternal vessel had set sail, but was not yet out of vessel had set sail, but was not yel out of suit was made in a small craft, and signal to no purpose. The vessel was lost size family left destitute. They, however, and came to this country, landing in Palisthey had the "mortification"—as it is me records—of seeing some of their goods hand some of their wearing apparel as those who had purchased them from the second their of the vessel. They were not able is not had.

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SWISS CHILDREN BECOME LINE.

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Oh! It's not to put me in a glass case with a big badge on my left breast!"

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catch the early morning car and get home a month be-

Let us so live that when we get into debt, into love, or start a newspaper we may go at once to the North

Those desirous of going with me to discover the North Pole should send in their applications early. Those who do not desire to go themselves, but are not only willing but anxious to have me go, will kindly use express or P. O. order, draft or registered letter. If it is thought best I will also go and discover the South Pole, but I will also go and discover the South Pole, but I cannot do it at the same price. I have invited several prominent Americans to go with me to the pole, but their replies lead me to believe that the polar longing is not deepseated as yet. I consider they are all cold to-ward the project. Here are a few of them: "Too busy.

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the have been to mei The United States suits me. Mark Hanna."
"Thank you very kindly for your invitation, but I must decline. I am glad, however, to know that you are going. Hetty Green."

"No, thank you, not this summer. J. P. Morgan."
"I am having too much fun here to think of going away just now to hunt for the pole There are plenty of things in the United States to be discovered yet. I hope

you will go just the sama. Grover Cleveland."
"I really cannot go with you to the pole just now. I am kept very busy looking after certain matters here which require constant attention, but another year I may want-to go. Don't you stay at home on that account, however. Theodore Rooseveit."

"It's a long road that has no turn, and I have no doubt that if you keep at it you will find the pole whether there be one or no. I can't go with you, but you have no idea how glad I am that you are going, and I think I express the feeling of all your friends, as well as the country at large W. J. Bryan."

PERKIN WARBECK.

The Plainsman.

HE IS NOT AS COMMONLY PICTURED BY CARTOONISTS.

Contributed by Gen. Andrew Burt, U.S.A.

HE modern cartoonist finds an unfailing resource in picturing the "desperado" of frontier days. He is made to appear a walking arsenal of pistols and bowle knives, long-haired, high-booted, big mustachios, whole picturing a ferocious pirate. The legend explaining such a picture usually gives the impression that this long-haired ruffian is disturbing the equanimity of some peaceful newcomer called a "tenderfoot." The popular mind has been schooled to believe in this presentation of long-haired scouts on the frontier; that he is a bluffing fraud and mountebank. There is no greater popular ertor, either in the "make-up" as given them by the cartoonist, or in their ordinary lives, at least such men as I have met of this genus homo

During thirty-two years of service on our frontier, beginning as far back as 1866, I have met most of the men who have given to the world the phrase, "I'm a ba-ad man from Bitter Creek." The "ba-ad" is my substitute for a more forceful and vulgar term. There were no more unassuming, quiet individuals in their appearance and demeanor than such men as "Wild Bill' (Hicoc.) Neil Howie ("The man from Montana,") Frank Hunter, Jack Watkins, Jack Connor, Bill Reed ("Missouri Bill,") Wash Blakely, Sam Kraus ("Dutch Sam,") and a number of others. Even when forced into a "gu play" (which is not a western term by the way,) their bearing as a rule was cool and determined, nothing feroclous or bloodthirsty in it.

As for display of weapons, ordinarly the armamen was a pistol in the pocket concealed by a coat skirt otherwise carried in a holder which was not dragged to the front except when quick action was anticipated. Perhaps the most formidable of these men was Bill" and his favorite weapon a Winchester 1:2e. With this weapon he subdued the wild gangs of cowboys from Texas who were wont to get hilarious and joyfully "shoot up" the town of Aberline, back in the 70's, a great catile town. It was and is still on the Kansas and Texas borderland, the meeting place for the vast cattle drives from Texas en route to eastern markets by the railroad or for purchase delivery to the cattle kings of Wyoming and Dakota.

The good citizens and the bad of Aberline were equal fferers from the incursions of these cowboy raids. was the fashion for these cowboys to load up on "forty-rod" whisky, burst into Aberline on horseback, dash up the principal street firing their pistots right and left-shooting toward any living thing in sight, not necesarily to kill, only to frighten people. The shooting changed to a deadly character if anybody remonstrated by look or word. To stop this high-handed practice and to restore the town to a somewhat normal condition of a civilized community, the resident citizens of Aberline, held a meeting, at which it was resolved to appoint Bill Hicoc town marshal. They sent for Bill and asked him if he would take the office and what salary he wanted. if he

"Well, gentlemen, it's a pretty tough proposition,"

In North Pole. That may explain why

The in such hot haste to get out of the

"No, we want you to stop this town. How many men do you want as deputies to help you make arrests and how much salary?"

Pole is six months long. That "Don't want any deputies, and the job's worth \$5." a newspaper I am going to look over the an angular to look over the state of the same dickering a compromise was made on a smaller sum, and "Wild Bill" was sworn in. The Mayor presented him with a big tin badge to be worn as a sign of office. Bill wouldn't take the _____ thing"

as he called 'it, remarking: "This will be a personal matter between me and the cowboys." The only badge I'll need will be my Winchester

Sure enough the next day a big drive arrived. The outfit camped outside the town limits, of course, the cattle had to have grazing grounds. After setting the night herders, the rest rode into town peaceably enough, not having "tanked up." Whisky had given out on the trail. There was no serious disturbance that night, though the cowboys caroused all night. Before they had gone very far with their drinking Hicoc went into the saloon where the "punchers" were congregated and told the boys he had been appointed town marshal, warning them that it was his sworn duty to preserve peace and good order in Aberline. He wound up his speech with, "Boys, I'm surely goin' to try and fill the bill."
His speech was received with derisive shouts and side remarks requesting him to go to a hotter place than

The next morning the whole gang charged into the town whooping, yelling and firing their pistols. Bill was on the street, his rifle resting in the hollow of his left arm. As the cowboys dashed toward him, Hicocraised his hand, shouting "halt." It was not believed they intended to kill the town marshal, but as the gang rode by they gave him a volley. Bill's hat was knocked from his head, one bullet grazed his arm, pierced his left foot. That shot brought Bill to his knees. As he rose he began pumping his Winchester. Well, there were seven riderless horses that galloped out of Aberline before "Wild Bill" quit shooting. It was some time before the Texas cowboys again tried to paint Aberline a vermillion hue by shooting up the town.

It may have been noted that Bill Cody ("Buffalo Bill") and Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet scout, are not mentioned in the list of names I have given in the be-ginning of this story. The reason I omitted them is, they were never classed among the "cutters and shoot-ers," "bad men from Bitter Creek." Bill and Jack were essentially Indian scouts, very peaceful and respectable men in their line. When they had to fight Indians, then they were strictly in it, and as good "mixers" as you find the world over. I know both gentlemen well. In fact (asking pardon for intruding.) I wrote "May Cody or Lost and Won," "Buffalo Bill's most successful play," quoting his own words. It was played for three seasons in this country. Therefore, I feel competent to speak knowingly about this, one of the widest advertised men in America and Europe. Bill is one of the biggest-hearted men I ever knew. There may be some Doubting Thomas as to Bill's ability as a plainsman, a hunter and scout. Let me tell them, if there be such, that Cody's well-known that Cody's well-known record as a scout and dispatch rider under Gen. Sheridan and other officers on the Republican River in a hostile Indian country is equaled by few and surpassed by none. No living or dead man ever killed more buffaloes in one drive than he has. de not admit to this the hunter class, those later day skin hunters who almost wiped the buffalo out as known species. They were pot hunters merely and no "buffalo runners."

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

When King George the Third, Of whom doubtless you've heard, Rose up in his wrath and sent forth a decree That the Yankees should pay him a tax on the tea And sent with it, of course

An army of Redcoats his will to enforce: He thought they were green As the tea, 'twill be seen; And he thought he knew well, That they dared not rebel stand by their guns, and his mandate defy, And as history shows,

And everyone knows, He did not suppor He was aiding his focs, To lay the foundation for Fourth of July.

But our forefathers brave, Their lives and Cale fortunes our country to save; While they trod paths or g'ory that led to the grave.
And they said to themselves, "C'ow it isn't the thing
In this broad land of freedom to bow to a King"
So they loaded their muskets with which to reply, And they hurled back this answer: "We never say dief

And beat you At such base tricks; We will show you the 'Spirit of '76,' And a theme will supply For our children to boast of, each Fourth of July."

We will meet you,

And so this is why Independence is ours, and we tyrants defy.

And the small and the great, Will the day celebrate As the years come and go,

That the fires on our altars may never burn low, And waving our banner "Old Glory," on high, With its streamers of red, To remind us how heroes and patriots bled. And its pure folds of White

Telling eloquent tales of the fight for the right. And its star-spangled blue

We will show to the world As this flag is unfurle We will ever be true To the flag of our fathers, The Red, White and Blue.

As were they when they fought in the days long gone by, To make for this Nation a Fourth of July.

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The Hilo Railway.

AN INTERESTING TRIP IN THE IN-TERIOR OF HAWAII.

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THE opening of the Hilo Railway to Mountain View, twenty-one and a half miles from Hilo, on the road to the volcano of Kilauea, marks a new epoch in the development of the largest of the Hawaiian Islands Few stop to consider that the Island of Hawaii has an area of 4915 square miles, as against 2434 in all the other seven islands, and in 1901 produced 134,618 tons of sugar. against 225,420 tons by the rest of the group. The open-ing of the Olaa sugar mill, with its thousands of tributary acres of cane, and the Puna plantation, will swell the next year's output immensely.

The average tourist who comes to "do" the Hawalian Islands seldom moves off the Island of Oahu. Indeed, many before coming here think "Honolulu" is the main island of the Hawaiian group. By this he misses one of the grandest sights of the world. Within two days travel of a live volcano, he passes by on the other side, to say nothing of the beautiful ride through miles of virgin tropical forest, with its wonderful foliage and twenty-foot tree ferns; or of snow-capped Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea in the distance. Heretofore the long stage ride from Hilo has deterred many from making this most delightful trip, but this need no longer frighten the most timid, as the luxurious cars of the Hilo Railroad take us to within nine miles of the Volcano House, leaving but nine miles of staging. Then from the hotel one goes to the sulphur banks, only a short distance, where the beautiful yellow crystals glisten in the sun, and the pungent fumes give some a foretaste of what they (perhaps)

deserve.

In the distance, perhaps three miles from the hotel, looms the steam from Kliauca, and we mount for a closer view. Down, down with the sure-footed ponies, and at

cight miles, and a koa forest, probably unexcelled in the world. Quite a number of summer residences of Hilo magnates are near by, and amusement is not wanting.

As we return we notice the waving fields of cane, and with a most luxuriant growth of vertical transfer.

watch men pulling up great trees by the roots with those powerful little donkey engines, preparing the land to plant cane. We cross the little streams of water in a V-shaped flume, and watch them dumping loads of cane into it, to be carried twenty-lix miles down to the great Olaa mill, and there made into molasses candy for all the world. Go and watch the cane falling from the flume on the endless apron to the crushers. It is the same cane

you saw thrown into the flume twenty-six miles away, up on the mountain. It comes down just about as quick as you can comfortably get to the mill. See how that



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BRIEF ANECDOTES GATE

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS

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TOURIST TO SEE IN P [London Mail:] Herr H. H. E. in reaching from the sea a grotto i the Arco Naturale at Capri. The

Herr Ewers has named it the Ma wonderfully beautiful. On climbing the bottom was found to be level for and then to rise gently for 200 imum breadth of the grotto is fifty ya mum height 100 yards. Wonderful mites meet the eye on every side.

In the center there is the appear



Hilo Railroad - 20 fool tree forms

Within a few hundred yards of the crater we feave our horses and pick our way gragerly over and around the cracks, which send forth their hot blasts, to the very edge of the crumbling rocks, where hundreds of feet below still seethe the fires Again we board the train, and in a few minutes are whirded through the beautiful forest to Hilo, and we find thousands have been too indolent to go and see it. Hold your staff a little way down that crack and see how soon it begins to smoke. Drop a string down, and it blazes at once. Over a little way and you can step down that ladder ten or fifteen feet into the bowels of the earth, where a gentle heat will make you think you have found the hot chamber of a Turkish bath. Back a way, great quantities of steam rise from numberless cracks, and we find a sort of cave, large enough to walk into comfortable, but so hot as to prevent walking in very far. The top rocks are a dull red heat at night, and give forth a clear ringing sound when struck with a hammer or stone. the Almighty kindled so many years—nay, cycles—ago. And a grand sight is before us, such as is equaled by clear ringing sound when struck with a hammer or stone. has the property of making the skin of a black man look. They we boil some coffee, and cook some eggs, and eat a white as paper—while under water. The effect is penetred.

last we reach the lava, which looks like a great sea of molasses candy, which had been pushed and turned and twisted and cracked while cooling; rivulets which had beind up and run again in strange fantastic shapes. Once in a while there is a patch of cinder rock, called by the Hawaiians a-a, while the hard, smooth lava rock is called pahoehoe. There are many little covers caused by air bubbles in the hot lava, from a few inches high in the middle to two or three feet, and from two to ten feet wide.

Within a few handed wards of the crater we per ton for fertilizer-and thus the great waste is utilize Pipes, pumps, boilers and tanks in bewildering con-fusion, fill the body of the mill, and a thick dark mud drops into a centrifugal and comes out below, clean weet sugar, good enough to eat.

Again we board the train, and in a few minutes are whirled through the beautiful forest to Hilo, and we find

Green lake is a beautiful bit of tropical scenery, surrounded by cocoanus, kukuis, breadfruit and guavas.

A few miles from Psna, on the Pahoa trail, are those wonderful lava casts, where the lava formed a casing around the tree trunks, and still remains. C. H. Kluegel, surveyor for the Hilo Railroad Company, has the cap of a stump, the hole of which is about five inches in diameter. It still contains the charcoal of the original tree, having been hermetically sealed by the hot lava.

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An Englishman who recently visits ome interesting receives of life at the S It seems that His Majesty is hugely

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VONDERFUL GROTTO Appetion to the "Sights" TOUBIST TO SEE IN ITALY.

mil:] Herr H. H. Ewers, with it and a ladder forty feet long, has from the sea a grotto in the Preise sturale at Capri. The grotto was he dered inaccessible

has named it the Marvelous Group has named it the marvesom trothe beautiful. On climbing into its as found to be level for about in rise gently for 200 yards. The of the grotto is fifty yards, and the yards. Wonderful stalactites as the eye on every side.

ter there is the appearance of a road with yellow buttercups and put



The grotto receives its light f in the Blue Grotto, but then chin n the Blue Grotto, but then can rards, into a tender emerald great set cerulean blue. One group of the ed, while others are m ed, or entirely black

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BOCCO'S FUN-LOVING SULTAR lishman who recently visited li-esting storics of life at the Sultan that His Majesty is bugely for a

day pensed," says the writer, "want. As for the cares of state and the country, nobody seemed to worstem. Certainly the Sultan did not at quantities of mechanical and scient ordered from Europe—Abdul Ans with unlimited money to spend a ied an automobile and nearly bler. thed it, as he smashed e h sent him into costacies, but he ere the voices came from. nd used to amaze the simple Moon the his ventriloquism, and the aight it was black magic; but the ain. He has a chrewd mind of the my friend show him how to do the he became pretty good at paris

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**************** Good Short Stories. BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

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ILLIAN DRAN HOWELLS has lifted so many young men from total obscurity into fame that his time is often trespassed on by persons quite sorthy of his attention—persons without talent, who, artheless, think that he should write of them essays a appreciative as those, say, wherein he pointed out the sais of Stephen Crane.

At the Franklin Inn Club of Philadelle.

Inn Club of Philadelphia, a poet told at the Franklia lim Cuto or Finishers as post that a cleer day of a young man who once called on Mr. a cleer day of a young man who as a letter of introduction. I would man thought himself a sonneteer. He had no young man thought himself a sonneteer. He had no young man thought himself a sonneteer. He had not then be would ask Mr. Howells to tell him and then he would ask Mr. Howells to tell him th and then he would ask

Mr. Hovelis is always gracious, and always particugracious to young men who love letters. Therefore The writer of such doggerel could not but be

d sonnet is the better of the two," Mr. How miy, and he refused to listen to it. Pleading ement, he asked the young man to excuse him.

IS TOWNSEND BRADY was talking about the

men," be said, "were rugged and sincere, into it is in the said, "were rugged and sincere, into it is it is in the were coarse, were also strong, quence was sometimes powerful; sometimes it

was a notable itinerant who once preached on of the Saints,' and the description of a saint's he gave in this sermon deserves, I think, to maked. This is it, word for word:

brethren, can describe the glory of a saint? on earth can liken it. If you drill a hole sun and put it on your head for a crown, and soon in sunder and put the pieces on your for epauleties—if you tear down the starry for epauleties—If you tear down the starry the skies and wrap it round your body for a dide to heaven on the lightning wings of the h will be nothing to the glory of the saints."

ATE CRANE, of New York, has of late erable letters regarding his claim unable to make trustworthy identifica-us also been interviewed by innumerable his subject. To one reporter, the other

of trouser-stretchers told me a rather a woman this morning. It is somewhat topic we're discussing, but I'll repeat it to

can eald that he was going from house to ealing selling his trouser-stretchers. He lof a certain dwelling, and a man came to

sir, the master of this house?' the salesman

smiled faintly. 'My wife died last week.'"

CANNEGIE tells a story of an American in that illustrates well the imperturbability of

temperament. av in a boat a man examining the depths of with a water telescope. The man conducted ation languidly. He would pause every little at his pipe and to converse on the weather or nt subject with a friend who sat upon reading a newspaper and now tossing peb-

isan got off his bicycle to rest, and, in an in-race, he said to the man seated on the bank: your friend looking for? Oysters?"

brother-in-law," was the reply.

A DANBY (for by this pen name the author of Clover" desires that she shall be called) is of Cecil Rhodes. She once was at a house Surey where Rhodes was the guest of honor. there, on a certain morning, a young man its vary muddy shooting clothes, and began to the lock he had been having.

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RHIND, the sculptor of the proposed n iqua, was talking about an artist who

ng to swear off," said Mr. Rhind, "but till. He reminds me of a chap that Charles of in one of his private letters. Lamb said 0, too, was going to swear off—'but,' he went he pours down goblet after goblet, the where the first is gone, the third to see

that no harm happens to the second, a fourth to say there is another coming, and a fifth to say he is not sure he is the last."

A Hebrew Bull.

HARRIS COHEN, the Baxter-street clothier whose re-cent death revealed the fact that the money he had made in business had all been lost in horse racing, was anything but an Irishman, yet frequently he made bulls.

One of his bulls concerned a horse he had just bought. A man said this horse was a poor one—said it could not compare with a certain animal of his own.

"Rubbish!" Cohen retorted. "Rubbish! Why, that horse of mine can stand still faster than yours can gal-

Leaving Off Place.

DR. H. W. WILEY, chief of the Washington Bureau Dof Chemistry, will release from duty, during the months of July, August and September, the squad of young men upon whom he has been trying various foo adulterants. In discussing these young men the other day, Dr. Wiley said:

"They seem to be happy with me. They eat what is set before them gaily. Only they object to my rule that they feed moderately-that they stop eating while they

are still hungry.

Being young, and blessed with enormous appetites, they hate to rise from the table as long as they still want more. But I am firm with them, and they obey me. One of them, though, ventured to remonstrate the other day, when I told him gently that I would be pleased if he'd put back the second helping of pork he had just taken. His remonstrance amused me.
"'Hang it, doctor,' he said, 'I'm not in sympathy with

this idea that, when eating, you're to leave off hungry. I hold that, when you start in on a thing, you should keep on with it till you're through. Be thorough, I say. When eating, leave off hungry is a rule as absurd as though we should say, "When dying, leave off alive."

The Hand of Providence.

HAD rather an odd experience in this State a few years ago," remarked a Toledo man who was a guest at a Detroit hotel for several days last week.

"I was driving across the country in Oakland county with a single horse, when a bull broke out of a field and attacked and killed the horse. But for a tree being handy, I might have shared the same fate. I had hired the rig of a livery man, and he demanded pay for the horse. Naturally enough I demanded an equal sum from the owner of the bull. He claimed that he had hired a neighbor to make the fences safe, and that the neighbor must be held. When it got along to the neighbor, he scratched his head and said 'I'm not to blame for it. If the bull hadn't had horns

he couldn't have torn the fence down

"There was a lawsuit in which the four of us were mixed up," continued the Buckeye, "and I have always admired the erudition of the justice of the peace who tried the case and squelched it at that early stage. 'As for the killing of the horse,' he said, 'he might

been struck by lightning or met a circus elephant and fallen dead. That let's the hirer out. As for the owner of the bull, he didn't set him on, and that let's him out. As for the man who mended the fences, he did the best he could with the rails he had, and nobody can blame him. It's just a case of Providence, with the horse coming along and the bull busting the fence at the right minute, and the costs will be divided among the four of you and the bull's horns be sawed off and a ring put in his nose."—[Detroit Free Press.

A Judge of Fiddlers.

SERIOUSLY doubt whether America will ever b come a great music loving country," said a well-known local musician, "for musical events here are not woll patronized, except those of which some celebrated artist is the feature, which leads me to doubt whether the public goes to hear great music so much as to see and hear a great musician. Now, this may come from an over-refined taste, which prevents enjoyment of anything but the very best, which is noticeable in the fact that in social life, while he or she who merely sings or plays is tolerated and listened to patronizingly, there seems to be no real enjoyment of the effort made. The German is the genuine music lover who enjoys music fairly rendered, and though no one appreciates more greatly the great artist, he does not demand greatness or nothing. But in his own country, and measurably here in his saengerbunds, he listens to his music under conditions which permit him to enjoy creature comfort at the same time. He takes his frau and kinder to the music hall or beer garden, where, seated around a table, they sip their beer, eat German Inuches, and paterfamilias puffs his pipe, drinking in the strains of music at the same time each form of enjoyment the complement of the others Of course, this is not possible among what we customs rily call our better class, which is not in the habit eating and drinking in public. An incident, bearing out partially my theory that it is the great musician and not the great music which is demanded, occurred when Kubelik was here a year or two ago. On my way to his concert I met a friend who affects musical tastes, but as a business man does not keep in touch with musical events, he had overlooked the rather modest announcement of Kubelik's concert. "'Come with me,' said I; 'I'm going to hear some good

'Where?' he asked

"'At the Columbia,' I replied.

" 'Who?'

nlighten him, but to get his unbiased judgment.
"A little persuasion succeeded, and we were soon

ated and listening to the young artist's marvelous

music. I had purposely neglected to get a programme, and, remarking my apparent forgetfulness, said I knew the numbers, anyway. My friend listened patiently, not, perhaps, enjoying it so much himself, as sympathizing with my enthusiasm, and after it was over and as we walked down the street, he said:

"He's a pretty fair fiddler-not an artist, but a good fiddler—scarcely interesting to one who has heard Ole Bull, Vieuxtemps, Wilhelmj, Remenyi and Isaye. I suppose you know him and feel interested in him, and he does play well for a boy, but he does not measure up Now, when Kubelik come

"That was Kubelik,' said I."-[Washington Post,

Saved by a "Chaw."

MAN has got to possess a whole lot of 'control,' as the baseball fans say of the pitchers, when he cau keep a cool head with a rope around his neck, but the ession of a headpiece which would not become heated under any circumstances, won a South Carolina man out of just such a situation a few years ago," said a citizen of the Palmetto State. "It happened in one of the small townships, and the South Carolinian, the keeper of a small store, was suspected of having shot one of his neighbors, a very popular man in the community, from ambush. The circumstantial evidence against him seemed so strong that the citizens of the township got together one night and decided to take him from the jail and string him up to a tree.

"They didn't have any bother in getting him out of the jail, and they led him to a tree a couple of hundred yards from the jail. He was perfectly calm and colected, contenting himself with quietly remarking to the leaders of the lynchers that they were making a mis-take. The noose was placed around his neck and the loose end was thrown over the limb of a tree.

"'Zeb,' said the leader of the lynchers, 'you've got five minutes. You can spend the time prayin' an' confessin

"'I hain't used t' prayin', and I hain't got anything t' confess,' was the cool reply of the man with the noose around his neck, 'so I'll spend my five minutes enjoying myself—has any one o' you got a chew of tobacco 'bout 'r jeans?'

"That request knocked the lynchers all of a heap, and, after a moment's pause, one of the leaders voiced the changed sentiment of the whole crowd when he stepped forward and said:

"'Zeb hain't th' man what done th' killin'. No man that's human enough an' game enough t' ask f'r a chaw o' tobacco endurin' his last five minutes on earth ain't shootin' nobody from the bushes, an' I think we'd better turn Zeb loose.

The suggestion was carried with a whoop. The rope was taken from the man's neck, and he was given his liberty—they did not even return him to the jall. Instead of that, they advised him to get out of the State for a while, and furnished him the means to go. Six months later a darky of the township, who was about to be strung up by another lynching party for having brutally murdered one of his children, confessed when the rope was around his neck, that he had committed the crime for which the white storekeeper had so nearly forfeited his life half a year before."—[Washington Post.

THE natural stolidity of the Scandinavian peoples has not been exaggerated a particle in the stories that have been told about them," said a Minnesota lumberman who was in town the other day. "During the last log-drive, a couple of my hands, Airic and Ole, Swedes, were working alone, poling out logs that had swirled into an inlet of the river and became jammed there. The noon grub call went, and Airic hiked along to the mess

Where's Ole?" my foreman asked Alric.

"'Ole,' said Alric, 'he qvit-Ay .tank he got anudder

"Ole had slipped off the log upon which he was stand-ing, and had been drowned beneath the jam, and that was Alric's way of expressing it."-[Washington Star.

The Butcher's "Union Meat."

A LABORING man, supposed to be a member of the union, being out of employment, and money getting low, went to a butcher shop and said to the butcher: "I want to get as much meat as I can for my money. What will you give me?"

The butcher hesitated several minutes, looking over his stock, and finally decided he would give him a calfa head, which seemed to be the most bulk for the money.

The union man said to the butcher: "Is this union

Well, I don't know as it is," the butcher replied, "but

I'think I can make it union meat." Well, if you will make it union meat," the union mand, "I will take it."

went into the rear of the building, and wrapped the calf's head up in a piece of paper, and returned and handed it to the union man, taking from him

his money for the calf's head. The union man said to the butcher again: "Are you sure this is union meat?"

"Yes, this is union meat now."

"How did you make it union meat in such a short time?

"I simply took it in the rear and took out the brains." -[Unidentified.

WHEN SARA FLINGS THE FIZZ.

That was a great performance of Sara Bernhardt's, pouring a glass of champagne over her head and letting it trickle down her back and over her gown in honor "'Oh, a young violinist,' said I, and seeing that he it trickle down her back and over her gown was not aware of Kubelik's arrival, I concluded not to of Edmond Rostand. The ordinary actreas wo filled her slipper with the sparkling beverage, and asked him to quaff it therefrom. Bernhardt is more consider ate and prodigal.—[Boston Herald.

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Francistown, N. H., and had been a a resident of Colorado for about thirty years. He was one of the founders of the Denver Evening Times. Father Antrobus.

LONDON, July 13.-Father Antro-

for the first time, going to his home, where his daughter lies stricken with fever. When the physician left the sick room, he was almost mobbed by high dignitaries, including several Cardinals, who rejoiced at seeing the physician tranquil enough to leave the patient. Dr. Lapponi addressed them

middle of the adjacent wall is an immense cruciffx, reaching from floor to celling, with an ivery figure of Christ.

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O often is it said that Japanese art came from China via Korea, that the tourist cherishes the notion of finding artistic glory in the stepmother country. He has treasured ideals of beauty, natural and cultivated, and he is sadly surprised by a region of bleak hills and shelving sands, unrelieved by vegetation, unchered by triff to roomfort. Interesting, indeed, is old Korea, if only for its neglect and desolation, for its abject poverty, its dreary helplessness, its misery and unsightliness. The ratives seem a crushed people, without spirit and without hope. The wanderer approaching.

Our youthful faith is renewed. They have wide, atiff rims, and sloping tops which diminish to a little peak that encloses the queue, which is pulled up close, and the hat is fastened with long netting under the chin. There one in the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright striugs over the baggy breeches, which are tied with bright st sightliness. The natives seem a crushed people, without spirit and without hope. The wanderer approaching Fusan secs a bleak and dreary shore, populated with ghosts which suggest an aimless, perambulating cemetery. Fusan was down on the map with seeming importance, a spot to command respect, like any other black dot in the geography. But how the school children are swindled! Fusan lacks importance and pleaty. The walking graveyard proves to be the native inhabitants, strolling along the rocky roadway. "Hitching posts!"

As the sampan drew to shore, an added glimpae of human misery was given us in a poor wretch with a broken leg who lay writhing on the wharf. A boat or a beam that suddenly disabled him, and there was little help to their development. The agriculture of the rocky roadway. "Hitching posts!" sources, and if there be resources in the rich earth, what a pity that the idle, liste roused to their development. The agricult walking graveyard proves to be the native inhabitants, strolling along the rocky roadway. "Hitching posts!"
exclaimed the soldier-teacher from the Philippines. But thay were too movable. Moreover, there was nothing to hitch, and the posts would be useless. But they did look weird, as if lines of tombstones had turned loose for an airing, and were listlessly toiling up the endless, rough hills which make the highway of the country. In the distance, one cannot distinguish between men and women; but the lords of creation are topped with steeple hats of horse hair, human hair, or of fine net, woven in the doorways, on round frames. The geographies were right in their description of Karean hats, and

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Many burdens were borne on sharp-peaked ladders at a roots or strong branches, and a cushion turned ladder isto chair, when the merchant stopped to rest. have carried in long strings of cash slung from bolt or thrown over the shoulder. A most weighty as it is of banking one's wealth, as many scores of metal are required to make a dollar. Mer-best stolldly under the burden of much money, set stolldy under the burden of much money, since to them, which would have made a very heard for the foreigner. A wealthy lady was for a country tour. She was arrayed in various lits, and piled many stories high upon an obdushe had no hold on anything above or below, mule had no thought to give her a gentle. He carreaged uptil he turned the saddle are port. He careened until he turned the saddle, and worldly possessions. A strong American or from the immediate possibility of broken A lorsily native in silk attire rode away on mile, with a Chinese servant running at his bearing the bag of riches. But such evidences are very rare, in this land of dire poverty, to and syndicates and magnates are un-

oft silk and beautiful grass linen swaying d, and it is the business of a dutiful wife to de linen white and clean. The heavy clothes waided, and the entire lining must be re-making. It is no small task to handle an Korea's feeble facilities for laundry. No some well is near the house, but often mail mountain stream, where she breaks sinter, to soak the soiled garments, and in the grimy den, where dense soot flies of a few smoky embers, whose oven may be ground, within or without the wall. Were ground, within or without the foreign to cleanliness as great among the foreign will if the results would be any better.

y offers little incentive to work or to hears the familiar story of a thoroughly eni, where officials ply the arts of brib-ing. Positions are all bought and sold nt plans to get his pay out of the per ms. If a merchant is successful, his wealth a merchant is necessful, his wealth a merchant is necessful, and the inevitable item and the inevitable item and the inevitable item and the inevitable item and the inevitable item. It is not a merchant in the inevitable item and the inevitable item.

to shore at Chemulpo, stalwart natives awkward oars of the sampan, pulling and tide and train time. Off came the up-and the tawny skin rained perspiration in fad of winter. Straight up on a sand bar d the last shred was discarded, as the boat's length, in Nature's garb, while fas-ners cast unfocused gaze on the far horiag old maids turned aside their embar-nce off the bar, the rowers made their mer garment in the boat, with all the sim-mer garment in the boat, with all the sim-tren. The effort had caused nose-bleed to man, but he plugged up the offending whied a steady stroke until he dropped the , to act as highway robber. A pioneer in on work caused the rascal's face to a heard a hit of native lines. be heard a bit of native lingo which an-

light was the clean American train, built in Del., which makes the run of twenty-six and three-fourths hours on a Korean rail-three years since, all travel was by a cir-up the winding river to the capital, which struggles to pronounce "Sole." It boasts shabitants, and it has hardly a decen The legation quarters are comfortable, but Our kindly minister, Dr. Allen, who came ago as a medical missionary, offers the tality to the wanderer from the United fters open to view, would seem a quaint country cottage in America. He has ng home, despite the environment of

enes of street life are the attraction The multitudinous roofs of thatch, which patch of mud and straw, spreading

over the country. No sprig of grass, no shrub, no green thing growing relieves the bareness. No thought of back yard or front lawn ever entered the Korean mind. No dream of model tenement ever disturbed his slumber. Literal lean-tos are these mud shantles, which fall upon each other and touch and overlap, till one cannot dis-linguish shed shanty or stable. It is all one to the tinguish shed, shanty or stable. It is all one to the placid and unkempt Korean.

An enterprising American will go down in history as the electrician of Seoul, and the speedy tram car has ar-rived. It is as yet a clumsy affair, with dirty conductors and dangerous side seats. It traverses the main street, and goes far beyond the city walls. It passes the huge bell tower, whose history dates back 700 years. The bell is tongueless, rung by a big push beam on the side. Legend says that six times it was welded with a cracked result. A genuine bell sound seemed an impossible con-clusion. Then came the whisper that the great metal would never be perfect without the sacrifice of human life. A mercenary father came forward, who offered up his little son for a consideration. The boy was thrown into the molten metal, and his agonized groans thrown into the motten metal, and his agonized groans are heard today in the sonorous tones of the great bell. Not particularly cheerful is the Korean fable. Until recent history, the bell rang a curfew, with the very queer feature that its notes corralled the men and boys within doors, while it was the signal for the women folk to go gadding, and spend the evenings out! Another re-

Of modern sights, Independence Arch has peculiar in terest. The Yankee tourist thinks of Fancuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty, as he seeks the structure which is dear to the Korean heart. It is a very plain and simple arch, bearing the national emblems and mysterious hieroglyphics. To the critic, who admires the Napoleonic arch of effusive sculpture, this is an architectural disappointment. It marks the boundary line where the Korean king advanced to acknowledge the suserainty of China. Here he kowtowed to the Chinese authority, and owned his allegiance to his royal neighbor. The late war has released the land, and the day of kowtowing is past. The arch is no misnomer. It rises in mute testimony of tyrannical overthrow.

Superstitious Customs

Outside the city stands the temporary tom's of the late Queen, another suggestion of the recent war between Japan and China. Long years has the little peninsula been the bone of contention between the two countries. Long has it been the stamping ground of these cricatal nations. One cannot approach the dreary coast without thought of Hideoshi's expedition in 1592, when he brought back the ears and noses of the murdered Koreans as proofs of his prowess, and trophles of his triumph, to be buried in the great Ear-Mound of Kioto. Far back in the third century, Empress Jingo sailed through the Inland Sea, and by aid of many miracles, made havoc in Korea. The country was always a proy to foreign powers. It has known a period of bright activity, when it gave birth to things famous in Japanese art. Early in the seventeenth century, Korea furnished the potters for the province which produced the beautiful Imari ware.

Imari ware.

In 1896, ambitious Japan thought that she must gain the power that China lost. Little Korea said: "Hands off. We have had enough of both." The Queen was a powerful character. Strong of mind, and firm of will, she stood like a towering bulwark, anti-Japanase. She was known as the power behind the throne, and she paid dearly for her loyalty and her courage. At the cost of her life she stood by her sentiments. By a cold and terrible plot, the palace guards were selged or bribed, and the brave Queen was killed in her rooms, within short space of the king, who was powerless to help. Not content with murder, the assassins carried the body out and burned it with kerosene. Only a thumb and a few small bones were found among the ashes, and interred in the distant mound. No one may come near the burial place, and it is a wild scramble from the tram through a thicket of scrubby plnes and thorns, to the hill overlooking the distant mound roofed by corrugated iron. Around it stand guardian spirits in stone, various beasts, Around it stand guardian spirits in stone, various beasts, as cat, dog, pig. which shall ward off evil. The tomb is zealously watched by officials, and even the circuitous route through the woods is proscribed by law. But the lax soldier was cheerfully courting his best girl in a near café, and did not heed the approach of strangers till they were high on the hill. Then he chased himself up in a hurry, abetted by a white-robed creature topped with a black funnel. Their wildest gestures were not intelligible to the stupid strangers until they had gased sufficiently at the far tomb, which contains the royal thumb. As the queen died an unnatural death, she will be pur-sued by demons, and must be buried twice to elude the evil spirits, before she can rest peacefully in the tombs of her ancestors. The cost of this burial was over a million yen, and the next burial place will cost more than another million. Each move is made with immense dis-play of royal pageantry, and the time of change depends on the amount of funds in the treasury, which is always on the amount of funds in the treasury, which is always very low. At all hazards, the evil geniuses must be outwitted, that the lady may have final peace, and the last shift is a more hopeful matter of only a few thousand yen. The King was deeply attached to the late Queen, and in her death and savage murder he experienced a terrible blow. The Crown Prince is not a brilliant heir. Rumor pictures him as a physical and mental dwarf, most feeble in all attainments.

and added to these are quaint, historic acter, and he needs the late queen's strong hand. Sur-lailed city is set on a vast plain. Patches rounded by intrigue, he can be neither happy nor secure. come Queen. The mistake was rectified by the state-ment that she had merely risen a peg from her former degree, and had received an extra title. Last Septem-

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ber, the King had planned a most sumptuous celebration to mark the beginning of the tenth decade of his reign. Pageants and processions, old coatumes, ancestral Pageants and processions, old costumes, ancestral armor, every evidence of art or antiquity which the realm possessed, was to pass before the hungry eyes of the people. But funds were not forthcoming. An ap-peal was made for a Japanese loan, but the wary little peal was made for a Japanese loan, but the wary little people across the way could not see that the investment was good, and the great coronation anniversary was postponed, sine dic.

Superstition troubles the upper crust of Korean society, even as it revels on the lower level. One deserted palace stands witness to the story that a tiger jumped the walls into the court yard. Another palace has been vacated because snakes appeared in the residence. Whether the serpents which haunted His Majesty were real or imaginary, rumor does not say, but the Ki jects to things creepy.

To the trotter who delights in Oriental palaces, Seoul offers little of beauty or of interest. The royal buildings are ramshackly structures, covering acres of land, which might be put to better use.

An American Proposition.

An antique treasure on which American appreciation has recently put a value is the pagoda of white marble that traveled from Nanking about 700 years ago. Whether over land or over sea, no one can say. It was a present to the Korean government, and has grown grey and black with time and weather. It is wonderfully grey and black with time and weather. It is wonderfully carved with Buddhist story, and the enterprising Japs, in time long ago, determined to remove it to their land of art. It proved too heavy for the little people. Chinese skill could bring it here, but Japan could not remove it. A lone section was dislodged, to lie like a shattered column at the base. With true American enterprise, Dr. Allen has recently proposed that it be given to the United States, and placed in the Smithsonian Institution. It would have been keen insult to suggest that our rich country, or that one of our citution. It would have been keen insult to suggest that our rich country, or that one of our many millionaires, should buy it of this little pauper land. But at the suggestion of its loss, the unnoticed marble sprang into great value. The modern Korean was suddenly appreciative of ancient art. Part with this treasure of antiquity, the early gift of ancient China! Never! Monstrous notion! They were going to exhibit it, and have it as an object lessor for the land. So they tore down the shantles, the hovels. for the land. So they tore down the shantles, the hovels for the land. So they tore down the shantles, the hovels and lean-tos which tumbled towards it, and dug and scraped a little about its sides. Then they left it in the center of a vast enclosure, surrounded by a hideous brick wall, where the native never sees it, and the foreigner clambers over the high threshold, at peril of his neck. Thus the beautiful marble waiteth, stained by the storms of centuries, and is no nearer the Smithsonial today than if Dr. Allen had never broached his deli

Koréan Manufactures.

Korean manufactures are very limited. Brass work is the chief accomplishment, and the dingy, unattractive sheds which stand for stores are piled with bell metal and shining brasses. Wine cups, dinner sets, dazzle the eye, and the famed Korean 'chests are trimmed with brass, studded and scrolled with metal which is graceful and massive in effect. They are cumbersome things to carry around the world, but the small money boxes are easily handled and are a beautiful ornament for the greedy relic hunter. The small belts swing a thin metallic fish, which dangles to the breeze and sets the prongs within the bell vibrating, and a constant musical ring results.

It is the interior which invariably shows the best of any people, and inland Korea is no exception. Here is

any people, and inland Korea is no exception. Here is the heart of the people, a gentle, kindly type, amiable and hospitable to the stranger.

The missionaries are doing a strong work up country, and they report a wonderful awakening among the simple-hearted natives. It requires special fitness to be a Christian missionary in the mountains of Korea, where superstition and gross ignorance prevail. In sickness, the people deal in simple herbs, but they put more faith in the sounding brass and the dance which drive away the demons. In face of death, there is exaggerated mourning, and wild wailing and howling in the hope to disperse the devils, who have marked the place and cursed it by their presence. So, separate ground is set apart for cemetery, but the hillsides are rounded with hillocks where lie the Korean dead. The best of foods and dainties are brought to the grave to tempt the departed soul, which hovers near, and the Confucian idea of ancestral worship is the cardinal principle of Korea. Temples are very few and very shabby, but 140 Christian churches, built with native money, dot the land. It means no small sacrifice for a man to espouse a religion in a land where there is nothing gained. He is not a "rice Christian," playing the game because it pays.

When he accepts the simple gospel, he begins the new
life by keeping Sabbath. This is a denial in a land
where there is no Sunday, and where it is hard to convince a man that he does more and better work in a year by resting every seventh day. The Sabbath keeper reads a little Bible, and drones the Christian hymns in the Korean tongue, and the wife grows interested and joins in the ceremony, and the foundation of a Christian home is laid, which shall make for equality, for industry, cleanliness and mor-ality. Much have these people needed Christian com-fort in the late cholera scare, when homes were demedical missionary, offers the the wanderer from the United to of red brick, with its heavy of view, would seem a quaint oftage in America. He has despite the environment of the street life are the attraction of to these are quaint, historic do to the can be neither happy nor secure.

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Francistown, N. H., and had been a a resident of Colorado for about thirty years. He was one of the founders of the Denver Evening Times.

Father Antrobus.

LONDON, July 13.—Father Antrobus, superior of Brompton Oratory, is

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The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

. THE CALLA.

A COMMON CALIFORNIA FLOWER OF UNCOMMON POPULARITY.

By Pelle Sumner Angier.

OTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which it to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interfaction, will be answered, so far as possible, either in the ins or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to 5 red for a week or isore.

PLANTING TIME.

This week if you like you may plant young carnations. The bignonias and bougainvilleas are ready for planting, and calla bulbs should be dug.

The "Calla Lily."

When we were children, with just a bit of botanical lore accumulated in our eager little minds, a favorite rendition of a then common conundrum was, "When is a lily not a lily?" Answer, "When it is a calla," and then we would laugh so heartily at the fact that twothirds of the world still thought it a lily, and talked about its bulbs.

The ordinary calla of our gardens is Richardia Ethiopica, and is propagated from tubers, while the lily is a bulbous plant. The difference between a tuber and a bulb is just the difference between a potato, a tuber, and an onion, a bulb. The varieties of Richardia are not numerous, the original species being but three in number. Richardia albo-maculata is a species with beautifully variegated foliage. The calla was so ramed by Pliny. It is sometimes known as the Egyptian lily, or lily of the Nile. All the species are natives of Africa, but it has long been cultivated as a hothouse plant in England and this country. Even as a conservatory plant is is very easy of cultivation, and here in California it beautifully variegated foliage. The calla was so ramed

ing to the ground. Subdividing and replanting, you will feature of the Reynolds house is the e surprised at the improvement of your next year's siring to enlarge their dining-room, M be surprised at the improvement of your next year's blossoms. Should your bulbs have been in a shorter period, give them at least a resting spell for the next month, by cutting off the tops and withholding all water. The calla must have a resting time each summer to be vigorous in the spring. Many people choose the north side of the house for the calla bed because these flowers grow ranker in the shade, and then, being hardy, they will grow where other plants will not. However, if you wish carly callas, or a succession at different seasons, they will respond to the best usage, and most favored and carefully selected spot in the garden you favored and carefully selected spot in the garden you do the owners themselves. will give them. I know several gardeners who let the The Albert S. White Park. callas earn their neighbors in the garden. In this wise: if care is exercised in growing good calla bulbs, they will bring the best prices at the local florists, where lie park is almost in the heart of the to they can be exchanged for other desirable plants not so easily propagated.

A California Fairy Tale.

I have been reading history, and it reads like a of a story told me by an ex-resident of said that as in many parts of California, there are no said that as in many parts of California, the dry facts, but that was before I had visited there is seemed to take it for granted that Riverside. Now I have been, and I have seen, and I grown in northern and eastern homes have marveled, and I have come home to reread my hishave marveled, and I have come home to reread my have marveled, and I have come home to reread my man was devoted to pansies, and torical romance, and I (seel as if it might be many a day torical romance, and I (seel as if it might be many a day of dissuasion that he would grow them is succeeded remarkably, and said that the succeeded remarkably, and said that the succeeded remarkably. thusiastic thoughts I am having about Riverside.

Over and above every other impression that I have re-every arden in Riverside had its bed of every darden in Riverside had its bed of apparently for all time to come they will desert has been reclaimed and made to blossom as 'be cose. Little more than thirty years ago the greater part of Riverside was a barren plain, where possibly a few sheep or cattle may have grazed; now twenty thout to Riverside that almost every variety of the

Riverside has several fine parks, but its its principal feature a large and rema-tion of cacti. At the time that I vis pansies were out in full force, and the

house shown by the accompany is situated on the southwest corner of and Romeo place. It is not etrical the details and the chief character order. The object of the design was to insure its keeping "in style" for

A. O. SMITHERS'S NEW 'R.

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RESIDENCE.

By a Los Angeles Archite

LOS ANGELES CLERGYMA

or is a small breakfast

RESIDENCE OF CHARLES H. LO RESIDENCE OF GEORGE N. REYNOLDS RIVERSIDE

As for the use of the calla in decorating—well, that is a matter of taste, but a few fine blossoms arranged with their own handsome leaves, afford me much more satisfaction than five hundred, or five thousand massed.

In her graphic account of what she saw and did not see in Southern California, nothing roused a more un-qualified admiration for "The Truthful Lady," in my breast than that paragraph in which she boldly stated

profitable member of the garden, both for the cut flowers, and for the tubers, which multiply rapidly, and have a well-established market value. When packing calla blossoms for shipment, the chief requisite is that the white leaf be carefully wrapped in waxed paper, so that it will not touch any other leaf or stem, else it will Two Riverside Homes. Inevitably turn black.

hit but one danger, and that is of becoming regarded as a weed, for it is only too true that the most beautiful passed since the original projectors of Riverside colony sent out their prospectus, and yet lands once worthless, or at best valued at their cost price of \$3 or \$3.50, range now from \$500 to \$2000, and are not freely offered at the highest price in some localities.

I mistaken in the variety of the rose. I week, to show a photograph of this mark is a matter of taste, but a few fine blossoms arranged.

Will it Pay?

Riverside perhaps more than any other part of Southern California, rejoices in a wealth of trees, lining either side of miles of long avenues and streets. For years Magnolia avenue, and Palm avenue, and Adams street have been a boon to tourists, and a delight to Califor-nians coming from treeless portions of the State. Hain defiance of all floral traditions, and Southern Callas in the Easter decorations of the little church cast a famper over her spirits, and made the very sight of ruthlessly cutting out sidewalk and street trees in Rivthem pail upon her artistive taste. (Kate Sanborn's "A criside because they take up room that is wanted for fruthful Woman in Southern California.")

So lavishly has the calla been planted and used among us that in some places it is no longer valued.

English capital has largely given to Riverside its

among us that in some places it is no longer valued, and yet we have no actual substitute for it either in decoration or in the earlier aspects of the springtime garden.

Excellent shippers, there will always be a large demand for the flower from florists, who ship to Arizona, New Mexico and other inland States, where the calla does not flourish as with us. I have found it a most

Caring for Calla Bulbs.

If your callas have been in the ground more than two seasons they should be dug now and laid out in a dry place to rest for not less than two weeks before returning now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. A very pleasing the stream of the stream o

week, to show a photograph of this marred.

I saw one avenue lined with giant trees, high into them and clustering about the roses, roses, roses of every shade of color, them sorts that are cherished pets in the the East. For miles down another aves readily, by a perfect thicker of basis. rapidly by a perfect thicket of bush rietles, all loaded with biossoms, and i ms, and f their fragrance. Indeed, as I have said may have anything she aspires to in the life, provided her people, are not apull

HOW DEER GIVE INFORMAT

It is a beautiful sight to see a string of a the rocky point and one by one follow each the bases of the big firs, jumping fallen treing the old moss-covered logs, their mild of ears ever on the alert, and handsome and a the points of their polished antiera to the bushy black tails. Their very cauticument of the hunt, and is no doubt the the deer appeals to the appreximant a the

rocks and logs and underbrush, and no m

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house is the conaving it open into the constant of only modern, but very and exterior. Mr. Reynolds lover, and his ferns, begans ts all give evidence of the p hed upon them. The propriet propriets and in evidently pleasant visits to this day em to take even more

full force, and that remi e would grow them in Rive ide had its bed of pr il time to come they will mens than those in the

from what I saw in a few days almost every variety of the soften grown there, and many of the saw Cerile Bruner roses, a rose saws, e-limbing to the at as a low shrub, climbing to the windows. This is no fairy tale, a



aph of this marvel. I intend, aph of this marvel. I with giant trees, and di-stering about the fence are ary shade of color, and ar-rished pets in the hole-lown another avenue of icket of bush roses of a picesoms, and filling the a-mark have said before. E eed, as I have said before, it she aspires to in the way is people are not apathetic a

to see a string of deer s ne follow each other m, their mild eyes handsome and graced ed antiers to the tip Their very cautiousness incount, and is no doubt the reis to the sportsman si the both for pleasure and skill.

e so many following the When one is alarmed the sis-Over confidence often results in then such smashing and cran-ind underbrush, and no more sha-

deer stampeding from a trail turn all the deer that might hays. If you drop one on the taless you wait until he steps he stream, then when all is out from the trail.—[Sherman]

A Sensible House. ALOS ANGELES CLERGYMAN'S NEW RESIDENCE.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

Is home shown by the accompanying illustration is straight on the southwest corner of Adams street is straight on the southwest corner of Adams street is straight on the southwest corner of Adams street is straight on the chief characteristics are of at the details and the chief characteristics are of the design was the make the color. The object of the design was the make the color of the design was the make the color of the design was the make the color of the design was the color of the design was the color of the design was the color of the



A. O. SMITHERS'S NEW RESIDENCE,

regradical ideas, or complicated detail, is used, as may be pleasing for the time being, but to string effect, the design must not only be at the details must be chaste.

The conform to the ideas of the owner, who is to be pleased at all costs, whether the general pleased with the outside design or interior.

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entrance is gained by crossing a The entrance or reception hall is is in the rear. The woodwork is of the general color scheme is of a rich side of the hallway there is a large parlor, separated from the hall by a columns on each side. All the woodis of cedar, the same as the hall, the have all the detail and coloring light

is a small breakfast-room connect-



RESIDENCE.

m, this room being plain, with no at-ural beauty or expense. On the left y is the library, which is fitted up in being book shelves around the walls recesses. There is a large red-brick ecesses. There is a large red-brick m, and the color scheme of walls and deep red, all the hardware and gas fix-dall brass. This in my opinion is the room in the house. cary is the large dining-room, which

ted fireplace. There is a sideboard ide of the room, and extending of the room there is a wide shelf or m fancy dishes or bric-a-brac may be overed with burlap, and above, the walls much, the entire color scheme being in

riment is more important to a good all the rest of the house, but the space is article will not allow me to mention article will not allow me to mention is releading features. There is the pass appears ink for washing things too presents the kitchen. There is the store room in four bins, cake and bread boxes, and and a number of shelves on all the walls too numerous for a mere architect to

ha light, cheerful room, and has ample and gas stove. There is a large white this heards at each end; also a cupboard

for spices and a closet specially designed for pots and

Next to the kitchen there is a bedroom for the help, with a bathroom connecting with it. At the back of the kitchen there is the screen porch with its laundry tubs, slop hopper and broom closet.

From the side entrance there is a rear stairway leading to the rear of the upper hall. This stairway is entirely separate from the main stairway.

There are six bedroooms of different sizes, each of

which has its individual color scheme. The bathrooom is large and light, the floors are of white tile, and the walls are wainscoted with flesh-colored glazed tiles. The medicine chest has not been omitted. Convenient to the bathroom is the linen room, large enough to contain many shelves, six drawers and a sewing machine. From the second story to the laundry in the basement there is linen chute, also a chute for dust.

In planning a house, it must be borne in mind that to make it successful, every labor-saving device that is possible must be worked in, and one department must be in proportion to another, and the fixtures placed in *Reb department in such a manner as to cause as few steps backward and forward as possible. The dwelling described was erected for Rev. A. C. Smither, and cost about \$11,000.

JOHN C. AUSTIN.

DRAPING DOORS AND WINDOWS.

AN ART THAT IS OFTEN GIVEN TOO LITTLE ATTENTION.

By a Special Contributor.

Little really artistic draping of doors and windows is seen in Los Angeles. For some reason most of our cirl-zens are satisfied with that which is trivial and without meaning. The beauty in artistic draping lies in the



DRAPERY DESIGN BY WILL J. RUDESILL.

gracefulness of its curves and the irregularity of its arents. A room may be made to look larger or by the proper arrangements of its draperies. chemes, too, have a tendency to produce the same effect, but it requires a draper with more or less tact and enect, but it requires a draper with more or less tact and experience to produce these desirable effects. The mate-rial used in the drapery illustrated herewith is 50-inch double-faced velour, which comes in solid color only. The over drape is in old rose and the straight hangings in Nile. The design is fringed in a contrasting color. WILL J. RUDESILL.

HEAD OF THE AMERICAN.

A hatter had just finished selling a hat to an Irishman.
"The Irish," he said, "have heads of a graceful shape; long and oval, and very large. The American has a head shaped very much like the Irishman's, only it is smaller and slightly rounder.

"The German has a square head, flat on top and very wide between the ears. A German's hat always looks too big for him. It looks so because it is so. In order that it may encompass the head's great breadth it must be bought a little too loose in its other dimensions. Some Germans, who are particular, have their hats made to order on this account.

"I sell hats all over the United States, and I find that heads run bigger in the West than anywhere eise. The Chicago man has the biggest head in America. The heads run bigger in the West than anywhere e.se. The Chicago man has the biggest head in America. The southerner has the smallest. We easterners—Philadelphians, New Yorkers and Bostonians—all have heads about the same size. That size is, on the average. 7. The westerner's size is 7 1-4. The southerner's is 6 7-8.—[Philadelphia Record.

THREAD WORTH \$600 A POUND.

The dealer had sold the young woman a number of beads—he sold them to her, for some reason, at five cents a thimbleful—and now he showed her some fine French flaxen thread, the kind that the most expert lace-makers

"I brought this thread home from France with me for a curiosity," he said. "It is like cobweb, isn't it? Out of

it laces as valuable as jewels and paintings are made.
"The thread is valuable in itself. A pound of it—there is not an ounce here—would cost \$600. There would be in a pound one thread 226 miles long."—[Philadelphia

NOT AN ORANG-OUTANG.

DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED BY AN EARLY MORNING BATHER IN PARIS.

[Paris Correspondence London Leader:] The discovery of an extraordinary monkey was made in the Battes Chaumont Park here on Sunday. Victor Tourbillon, a house painter, could not sleep on

Sunday night; it was too hot. At 3 in the morning, he rose with the daylight, and made a bee line for the lake

At 3 in the morning, he fancied there was no need to be squeamish in the matter of bathing costume. Anyhow he plunged in as he was, and stayed there until he felt

He had just got out when he heard footsteps. Away he scampered to some friendly rhododendrons, but be-hind these bushes there were thick layers of mud. When the stranger passed, out he came—covered with slime and clinging leaves and twigs. He was making for his clothes when he caught sight of a woman coming along on her way to market. Tourbillon, in desperation, pre-

He ran back to his clump, screaming and gesticulating. The woman, scared, cried: "It's an escaped orang-

Her cries brought the park keeper, to whom she told her story. He laughed, and said no monkeys were kept in the park. However, he found poor Tourbillon still feigning madness, making ghastly grimaces, and seratching himself.

The keeper wanted to know if the pantomime was over. Bring me my clothes," said Tourbillon.

This done, Tourbillon was marched off to the police

station, on a charge of bathing in a prohibited place.

CONSIDERABLY REMOVED.

Among the contestants for the prizes offered by the golf committee of the Chevy Chase Club at Washington for the matches played this spring was Peter Carnegie. Although he is anything but a poor man, Mr. Carnegie

is far below his namesake. During one of the matches Mr. Carnegie was asked if he were a "relation" of the great steel man "Yes," said the golf player, "I'm his cousin—a hun-dred or so millions removed."—[New York Times.

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Father Antrobus. LONDON, July 13.—Father Antro-

for the first time, going to his home, where his daughter lies stricken with fever. When the physician left the sick room, he was almost mobbed by high dignitaries, including several Cardinais, who rejoiced at seeing the physician tranquil enough to leave the patient. Dr. Lapponi addressed them

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HE huge Valley of Mexico, two hundred and fifty posed to have been an immense crater, active in the fire age. When it subsided, its general level run nearly ten thousand feet below the apex of Popocatepetl, and almost five thousand feet below the peak of Ajusco. As is the case in the valley of Santiago, in Guanajuato, and the Toluca Valley in the State of Mexico, lakes formed the extinguished craters. Two large lakes form in the Valley of Mexico, one of fresh water and the other of salt. From the bottom of the valley lakes rose a number of hillocks, almost a perfect chain around the northwestern corner of the valley, where the City of Mexico was afterward built by the Asteca. At least one of these little hills is still supposed to be volcanion tendency, the Peñon, to the northeast of this city.

Whether this Valley of Mexico is an extinguished vol canio crater, or whether it was but the centerpiece between a ring of active volcanoes, such as Popocatepetl, Ixtacchuatl, Ajusco and possibly the now diminished Peñon may never be known. Mountains were always adored by the ancient Mexicans. They were supposed to be the link between earth and heaven, and were wor-shiped for rain, while the old rain makers Popocatepetl and Ixtaccibuatl were especially revered. Upon every hilltop were erected teocables, or temples, and one of the most interesting of such places is Ixtapalapa, the "Hill of the Star." The legend of the deluge is connected with it. This low mountain lies to the east of this city. As the story goes, the food of water and resin came upon the earth and gradually covered all the lower mounds and mountains in the Valley of Mexico, until it almost reached the door of the teocalli on the 'Hill of the Star." it. This low mountain lies to the east of this city. As the story goes, the food of water and resin came upon the earth and gradually covered all the lower mounds and mountains in the Valley of Mexico, until it almost reached the door of the teocali on the 'Hill of the Star.'

The vestal maldens who were attending the sacred fires were afraid that the flood of thick, resinous water would put out the sacred fire they had kept alive for the jubile morning, in which case the curse of the gods would rest on Mexico. Suddenly they heard a cricket singing its cheerful song in the rafters of the house. They bid the sacred fire in the worm-caten rafters, in among the holes left by the red ants. They set the log aficat on the rising waters. It drifted for many days, until the flood subsided. As a reward for their constancy the gods preserved the lives of the virgins who proposed the idea. As a matter of fact, Mexican mythology says that the sacred apark remained alive in the log, and from that occurrence dated the fact that if two sticks are rubbed together, they bring out fire.

The salient hilltops of Chapultepec, Guadalupe, the Pefion, Ixtapalapa, Xico and Tialpam, were used as signal points for the sacred fires of the Astecs. Upon these "high places" the priests kindled the signals of the centuries, and the faint giesm of those jubilee fires algibated from the mountain peaks surrounding the Valley of Mexico marked the close of one cycle and the com-

The Fair God.

Why the Aztecs Awapted His Return—Mexican Myths.

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The following is the legend of Hultzilopochtli, as related by Orozco y Berra, one of the most reliable historians of old Mexico: "There was in the town of Coatepec, near Tolian (in the north) a devout woman named Coatlicue, mother of the two Indians Ceutzonhuitznahuse and Coyolxauliqui, brother and sister. On one occasion while Coatlicue was sweeping the temple floor, she found and Coyolxauliqui, brother and sister. On one occasion while Coatilicue was sweeping the temple floor, she found a bunch of very beautiful feathers, which had dropped from the sky, and which she immediately caught up and concealed in her bosom. Soon after, she felt the symptoms of maternity, and both her children, feeling themselves disgraced, wanted to kill her. When about to kill her, a terrible voice was heard from the bosom of the affrighted and innocent woman, saying: "Mother mine, fear not! I will vindicate thee, and thou shalt be giorified!" Thereupon Huitzilopochili was instantly born, springing full-grown and full-armed in the face of his astonished brother and sister. He was a hideous apparition; his face, arms and trunk were painted blue, his

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Diego, and proceeding southward, had reached a point they named Huicolhuacan, today known as Culican, the capital of the State of Sinaloa. At that place they made the first idol of the god of war, and with reeds and rushes made a litter in which to carry it about on their future pigrimages. The Astecs had never ventured to make an idol simulating their supreme creative deity, Teotl Tioque Nahuoque, for that supreme being was wholly immaterial, and it was not possible to depict the same in bodily form. This war god became the mythical leader, and the chief deity of the Astecs, the dominant tribe of the Nahua nation. This god was also called

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************************ Dummy Mummies.

How the Trade in Forged An-TIQUITIES IS WORKED.

From Pearson's Weekly.

HE recent discovery by the French police of mummy factory at Montrouge, near Paris, has caused no little consideration among owners of these

It is said to be well-nigh impossible to distinguish the products of the factory from the genuine article, and hundreds of public institutions and thousands of private collectors and dealers are believed to have been victim-

The method adopted in order to deceive the experts is described as most elaborate. First a skeleton is pro-cured, and, after being immersed for a short period in sulphate of ammonia, is swathed in bandages steeped in a preparation of Burgundy pitch and resin, with dry spices and dust.

The parcel is then sent to Egypt to be "naturalized" and "authenticated," and after an interval is returned in a "sarcophagus," which, though covered with archaic hieroglyphics, is also of modern French manufacture. Paris, by-the-bye, has always had a somewhat sinister reputation in regard to forged antiquities, although this is said to be the first time that sham mummles have emanated from there.

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In 1862, however, a man named Vrain-Lucas, living in the Rue Jean Jacques Rousseau, managed to dispose of no fewer than twenty-seven thousand bogus manuscripts, gems, enamels, and ivories.

He said he found them in an iron-bound chest in a ruined city in Central America; but it came out after-wards that he had, with infinite pains and cunning, made

The pride of the collection was what purported to be an ancient silver casket of Syrian workmanship, and which contained, among other things, a love letter from Judas Iscariot to Mary Magdalen, twenty-five letters to St. Peter from Lazarus, and two brief epistles from Gremius Julius to our Lord.

Of course, the manuscripts, like the casket which contained them, were impudent forgeries. Nevertheless, they deceived even experts for a time.

Becker, the famous forger of ancient coins, was a German by birth, but carried on his operations for the most part either in Paris or London.

He was a marvellously skillful engraver, and so in dustrious that in a little over a year he had, working anded, cut upwards of three hundred dies, mostly of rare Roman and Greek gold coins.

He used the genuine metal for his counterfeits, and inin order to do away with the appearance of newness, he had cast a small steel box with a rough interior. This he used to half fill with iron filings, among which he loosely deposited the coins, afterwards screwing it on to the axie of his carriage, and leaving it there for some time while he took daily drives in the suburbs. he jocularly called "giving his bables an airing."

Becker worked for years undetected, and amassed a large sum of money. At length, however, the market became so glutted with his productions that the "busi-ness" no longer paid. Whereupon, with a fine sense of humor, he made a number of complete sets of impres-sions in lead from all his various dies, and disposed of them to the museums and collectors who had formerly purchased his forgeries, so that future generations might

purchased his forgeries, so that future generations might have no difficulty in identifying his handiwork.

In this respect his method of procedure somewhat resembled that of our own Edward Simpson, alias "Filint Jack," who, when, owing to their ebundance, his forger to be salable, carned a somewhat more honest penny by publicly exhibiting his process of manufacturing them.

This same "Flint Jack," by the way, was a most ingenious and clever rascal, and imposed upon scores of eminent antiquarians and other learned men. He could not, however, deceive Prof. Tennant, who openly charged him with manufacturing the articles he said he found, the result being that "Jack" was sent to prison for obtaining money by false pretences. It was then discovered that, although so cunning with his hands, he was unable to either read or write. to either read or write.

Of a very different type was "Drury Lane Jim," a scholar and an extremely clever artificer, who lived in a garret in the somewhat unsavory quarter of London whence he derived his nickname.

"Jim"—his proper name is said to have been Cyril Dawson—turned out all sorts of antiques in gold, silver, and bronze, of exquisite workmanship and elegant design. He would sometimes spend as long as ten or fitteen months over a single forgery, and the prices he realized were proportionately lesses. realized were proportionately large.

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one piece or work of his is said to be at this present moment among the family treasures of the Romanoffs. It consists of six large scarabel of amethyst, together with the golden necklace of King Menes; and Mr. Syer Cuming, the eminent Egyptologist, who examined the forgeries soon after they were finished and before they were exported to St. Petersburg, gave it as his opinion that they were practically indistinguishable from similar

that they were practically inquistinguishable from minimar articles of genuine Egyptian workmanship.

With all their cleverness, however, forgers of antiquities are frequently bowled out. Some little while back, for example, there was offered to the British Museum what purported to be an ancient sword-blade of bronze,

by the Jew Shapira, and which he offered to sell to the British government for a million pounds sterling, was found, on investigation, to have been written with a steel pen. And a similar, although under the circumstances more pardonable oversight, led to the exposure of the impudent wholesale Burns forgeries, perpetrated in Edinburgh in 1891.

Yet another skillful fabricator of a series of Lin enamel cups, vases, and sait cellars, which he sold to a member of the Rothschild family, left by an oversight an impression of his thumb in the bottom of one of the pieces. It was a small matter, but sufficed to rouse suspicion, and a comparison by the Bertillon method did the rest. He was sentenced to a heavy fine and fifteen months' imprisonment.

The hardest of all forgeries to detect are those where a portion of genuine antique work has been incorporated with the modern. To this class, it is now believed belongs the Sataphernes tiars, which the Louvre purchased for one hundred thousand francs (£4000;) and about which so bitter a controversy recently raged.

A small strip round the base is ancient. It probably

formed part of an antique gold cup. The rest is almost certainly modern, and in that case, of course, a rank

Nor is this the only forgery which, if our experts are to be believed, has been palmed off on the curatom of the famous French national collection.

Some "ancient" glass vases there are asserted to be merely modern wine flagona, that have been laboriously covered, scale by scale, with the iridescent film which invariably forms on the surface of long-buried glass, and which came originally, in all probability, from broken fragments unearthed in some Etruscan tomb, and the

"WOODEN-HEADS" AT DINNER.

REMARKABLE BANQUETS THAT HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO DOLLS, STATUES, ETC.

[London Answers:] Mr. Clyde Fitch, the dramatist, gave an extraordinary banquet some time ago, at which there were dozens of guests who could neither unfold their serviettes nor appreciate the rare wines. When the guests proper arrived, they found seated at the table, which was strewed with pale-pink rose petals, a large number of half-human-size dolls, elaborately dressed to represent the famous female characters in the dramatist's

The banquet must have proved rather a long affair, as each individual "guest" was toasted separately, but the Lovelty and picturesqueness of the dinner is unques-

Many eccentric people have sent their names down to posterity merely by entertaining statues and other inani-mate guests at dinner.

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The most noteworthy case of this is that of the late King of Bavaria, who always dined with a bust of Marie Antolectie in front of him, which was regarded absolutely the same as if it were the Queen herself.

The custom is believed to owe its origin to a certain Henry Constantine Jennings. This eccentric on one occasion purchased a statue of Venus, and for the first six months after he had obtained possession of the same, the fair goddess occupied a scat at the head of his dinner table, with two footmen in lace liveries standing behind her, whose duty it was to place the most costly viands before her by way of oblation. Mr. Jennings even went so far as to have the statue removed when the other laso far as to have the statue removed when the other laies rose and adjourned to the drawing-room.

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A short time ago a certain lady, who was an ardent dog-lover, gave a most costly dinner to a tiny King Charles spaniel to oblebrate his taking twenty-five prises at different shows. The dog was brought on to the table in a most magnificent bed lined with white satin and stuffed with swansdown, while round its neck was a gold collar set with one large diamond.

The little animal was petted and praised and toasted in bumpers of champagne, and was given the epicure's portions of all the dishes served.

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Not very long ago a company of the Third African Battalion, who had been employed in annihilating the swarms of sparrows that were eating up the crops at Ker (Tunis,) were regaled with an omelet containing 5000 eggs, that measured seven feet in circumference.

A few weeks ago this gigantic dish was recalled to mind by the chief item on the ment of a dinner enjoyed on the Continent, when, to celebrate the occasion of one of the local schoolmaster's hens laying her thousandth egg, the town was decorated, and a supper was held, at which the health of the hen was duly toasted and a gigantic omelet partaken of. gantic omelet partaken of.

The hen was brought into the room and placed in a narvelous throne shaped like a huge nest made of the finest silk and other gorgeous materials.

This hen banquet reminds us of the fat goose of that

celebrated lawyer, Lord Erskine, that frequently dined at the same table as his lordship. A dinnner has even been given to an elephant in America. The elephant was a celebrated performer, and on his arrival at a certain town, the whole populace turned out to meet him.

The same evening the elephant sat down to dinnner on

a specially-prepared chair, and enjoyed a hearty dinner, and was duly toasted and praised. Presumably the trainer or the proprietor of the show paid for the din-

affixed to a wooden hilt.

The latter was slightly chipped, and a close investigation proved it to be made of mahogany. This was, of course, sufficient to stamp it as being of modern manufacture, seeing that the woods of the New World were most certainly unknown in Europe during the Bronze courses. The horses dined at the same time from small transfer filled with equine dainties. most certainly unknown in Europe during the Bronze small table, from whence he particular form the famous manuscript of Deuteronomy, again, forgad troughs filled with equine dainties.

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middle of the adjacent wall is an immense crucifix, reaching from floor to ceiling, with an ivory figure of Christ.

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Stories of the Firing Line. :: Stories of Animals

Subdued Profanity.

OME years ago, in a South of Ireland garrison town there was stationed an officer, whom we may call X-, who had achieved a reputation almost as great as that of "Damnation Tucker" for strong language One day Lord Wolseley was expected for an inspection and X- received from a brother officer a serious warn ing against the use of "cuss words" while the commander in-chief, who was known to hold strong views on the sub ject, was present.

The great soldier at length arrived, and the inspection began. In the course of the proceedings X— had to order his trumpeter to sound the "charge." The order was duly given, but, to X—'s chagrin, the unhappy man blew the "retreat." Then X— braced himself for the usual volley. Suddenly, however, he caught Wolseley's eye upon him. What to say he knew not. The curses that were upon his lips died, and yet speak he must. For a moment he looked wildly around. Then suddenly, though it were an inspiration, he turned quickly upon his unhappy victim, and roared out, to the intens amusement of his brother officers, "You naughty, naugh ty, trumpeter!"-[Army and Navy Journal.

The Shifting of the Bulletin.

SERIES of curious observations have been made by A SERIES of curious observations have been made by Dr. Friedrich Richl on the apparent change of position of the bullseye on a target during the day. This change of position can be observed most accurately if the shooting range extends from north to south, with the target at the north end of the range. For instance, he says, if a marksman on a windless, cloudless day has set his sights so carefully that at 12 o'clock in the day a properly-aimed bullet will hit the center of the bullseye, he will find by repeating the experiment next morning-all other things but the hour remaining unchanged-that his shot will be marked "high left." Dr. Riehl has formulated the following law of the apparent changeability of the bullseye: "The bullseye is apparently attracted by the position of the sun, or of any other luminous by the position of the sun, or or any other luminous point, and apparently during the day follows the course of the sun in a semi-circular line on the target." He contents himself with affirming this law, leaving the ex-planation to others. He thinks that this seemingly changed position of an object under the changing in-fluence of light cannot be produced by simple laws of refraction, nor by the changing temperature of the air near the surface of the earth, nor by changing barometric pressure. The change of position, he relate pressure. The change of position, he points out, can be shown to be instantly responsive to the sun breaking through a cloud. It cannot be akin to mirage, because the would then have to lower his gun at noon instead of elevating it, as he has to do now .- [London

The Smart Lieutenant.

GOOD story is told of Mr. Arnold-Forster and his A omniscence. As secretary to the British Admiralty he was recently being shown round a battleship by a smart young lieutenant, whose every attempt at explanation of the various objects inspected met with the disconcert-ing interruption, "Yes, I know all about that." The formula was repeated in the dynamo-room and received with due respect. When they were again on deck, however, the lieutenant ventured an inquiry as to the value of the Secretary's watch, remarking enigmatically that if it was a cheap one it might recover. "But it is a costly gold chronometer," Mr. Arnold-Forster replied. Then said his guide, "I fear it can never be used again. A cheap watch can be demagnetized, but these fine instruments are utterly ruined. But, sir, I thought that as you said you knew all about it, it would be impertinent of you said you knew all about it, it would be impertinent of

Rough on the General

DURING the recent visit of Maj.-Gen. Baden-Powell to Liverpool, the ladies of the city, in particular, paid him special honor, and so impressed him that he reciprocated by revealing the well-kept secret of why he is not a Benedict. "The ladies are critical," he pleaded, "and see no great points in me. I have had that pretty straight from one of them myself." And he told the story of how when in South Africa, his duty was to tell an old Dutch lady that she must leave her house, which was wanted as a police station. He told the lady to go, and pre-sumed she would obey. Finding in a few days that she

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A of the Bacchante, we are told, marched in front of the men. A donkey is rather a bulky sort of pet, but probably no more troublesome than the pet deer of the Terrible. The Centurion once had a monkey that the Terrible. The Centurion once had a monkey that tough, and he wasn't quite sure whether he wanted to tackle him or not. But he wasn, and in a second or a glass, with a dinner napkin tucked under his chin the while. The Caesar had a pet goose some time back. Cats and dogs, of course, are common on board ship. The French warship Marceau had a bantam cock named Boulanger as pet, which crowed whenever the guns fired. The German Prinz Wilhelm had a gray stork, and the United States Chicago had a pig. Doves, pigeons, black-

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birds and peacocks are popular with Italian seamen, and the unfortnate Almirante Oquendo of Spain had a pair of cassowaries as peta.—[St. James's Gazette.

Communication by Drum.

A SYSTEM of long-distance communication used by the native tribes of South Africa in the territory lying west of Natal is described by a returned missionary, Rev. C. A. Rideout. A drum composed of a gourd with a dried kid skin stretched across it is beaten with a padded drumstick, and gives forth a sound which is carried across the valleys and glens to the next village, where it is interpreted by another guard. There is always a guard that, our own weasel attacked him in the that, our own weasel attacked him in the search had some very good points. Communication were two of them, but perhaps the work. In the meanwhile the other important that a love of them, but perhaps the work. In the meanwhile the other important that a love of them, but perhaps the work in the meanwhile the other important that a love of them, but perhaps the work. In the meanwhile the other important that a love of them, but perhaps the work. In the meanwhile the other important that a love of them, but perhaps the work. In the meanwhile the other important that a love of them, but perhaps the work in the adapter had not hesitate an instant, work. In the meanwhile the other important that a love of them, but perhaps the work in the adapter had not hesitate an instant, work. In the meanwhile the other important the set of the stant that a love in the love of them, but perhaps the work in the love that a stant that a love in the love in the love of them, but perhaps the lad some very good points. Communication were two of them, but perhaps the lad some very good points. Communication were two of them, but perhaps the lad some very good points. Communication were two of them, but perhaps the lad some very good points. Communication were two of them, but perhaps the lad some very good points. Communication were two of them, but perhaps the lad some very good points. drumstick, and gives forth a sound which is carried across the valleys and glens to the next village, where it is interpreted by another guard. There is always a guard on duty to receive the messages. If the message is for a distant part, he repeats it on his gourd, and so it is carried from village to village with very little loss of time, until it reaches the person for whom it is intended. During the war between the British and the Boers those who were hundreds of miles distant from the scene of hostilities got all the news with surprising rapidity, and knew every victory, and every reverse which took place in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal. In several instances the news came by the gourd air lines hours ahead of the message by field telegraph. The same system is common to many of the African tribes, and the secret is always confined to the few trained men in each village. There appears to be no difficulty in sending any kind of message by the code, and it was just as easy for the operator, comparatively, as it would be for the man who sits down at the key in a telegraph office. Dr. Rideout has known of messages being sent nearly one thousand miles.—[Kansas City Star. Rideout has known of messages being sent nearly one thousand miles.—[Kansas Clty Star.

A SAILOR belonging to one of His Majesty's ships re-turned home rather unexpectedly. "Why, what's up, Jack?" asked his old father, when he

"Had to put back; too rough, dad," said the tar,

"Too rough? Well, that's yer modern navy, is it, with yer quick-firers and torpedo catchers? Too rough, eh. Why, Jack, me boy, I remember when I was in the old Grampus we was in a gale, and it did blow! Well, it blowed so hard the skipper gave orders to cut away the mast, and no sooner did the carpenter appear on deck than the wind blowed the teeth right clean hout of 'is saw."

[Lincoln (Ky.) Democrat.

"That's nothing," said Jack. "Yesterday the wind hap pened to veer round, and caught our guns 'end on,' and it blowed the breeches clean out of all of 'em."

struments are utterly ruined. But, sir, I thought that as you said you knew all about it, it would be impertinent of me to have interposed with a warning."—[United Service Gazette.

The uneasy cries of a sparrow attracted the attention of an observer the other day, who presently discovered the sparrow sitting well up in a pine tree. Just within a foot of the frightened bird burned a humming bird, its misty wings and keen beak suggesting a tiny aerial ram the place of the city, in particular, paid him special honor, and so impressed him that he reciprocated by revealing the well-kept secret of why he is not a Benedict. "The ladies are critical," he pleaded, "and see no great points in me. I have had that pretty straight from one of them myself." And he told the story of how

Courage of a Weasel.

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Suddenty a rank odor Twelfth, in Philadelphia, we are still the cabin, as the old father wessel was driven into a corner and held at bay by the dog, for he had a weapon was the pride of the neighborhood.

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For a moment the dog hesitated. The old weasel, when friends returned to give assistant though not one-tenth his own size, looked decidedly "Why, it's two rats!" and another of tough, and he wasn't quite sure whether he wanted to family!" A brave woman rocked the

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"Jack, me boy," answered the old man, "give us yer and; ye was cut hout for the navy, I see, and I'm right proud of ye."—[Canadian Military Gazette.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Humming Bird a Fighter.

Although the English sparrow has managed in larger measure to banish from its haunts many larger native birds, and even the courageous little wren, there is one smaller bird of which it is afraid.

The bird traveled all the way from harized with the regiment at the beginning war. He accompanied the battery on the Lydenburg, Middleburg, Pretoria and January and the lattery of the Royal Revenue and the lattery of the Royal Revenue and the lattery at No. 2 depot, Glasgow, in the lattery and the

smids of Mexico ids in a dense forest in a remote

THE Dublin correspondent of the Landau has had the following story from an Dublin Zoölogical Gardens: One of the R fortable among her own companions, as about three weeks ago and penetrated the the new Roberts House to seek refus She hid herself there so effectually the most diligent search by the keepers she covered. Continuous search was man, raccoon was discovered by the night wing about the lion house. With some a secured, but it was discovered that durin the lion house she had given birth to and had handed it over for safe keeps lionesses, who, with the tender feeling lionesses, who, with the tender feel Irish lions, took care of it until the the morning, and allowed them to re cage.—[Philadelphia Record.

S ISTER WATKINS, who lives on west of Twelfth, in Philadelphia, i very estimable and beautiful cat, whi was the pride of the neighborhood. T

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Turkey Fight.

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the following story from an of gical Gardens: One of the li parently not feeling perfectly weeks ago and penetrated through merts House to seek refuge will self there so effectually that is search by the keepers she vered by the night water With some dif ouse she had given birth to a ded it over for safe keeping who, with the tender feeling per took care of it until the keeper g, and allowed them to remove it itadelphia Record.

WATKINS, who Ifves on Be Twelfth, in Philadelphia, has re-able and beautiful eat, which for of the neighborhood. This ilver bells, and when she a the street and waited by Side he talked to a friend, limited shaking the bells violently. y respected. Pursy died, and, is an adjoining yard, she had a last resting place. On her return lister Watkins was greatly should occupying her best rocking case in the very free from epidemic disease, and the large returned to give assistance, at two rats!" and another said:

A brave woman rocked the rocking the back with the back with a said another said: in the back with a clothes prorat family jumped on to the be-uselves before the fire. At last, ed up Pussy's collar and began to mother rat gave a squeak to be to so to so to so to so to so to banish all rats.—[Lippincotts]

repeatedly explored by the sounding line until now, after a quarter of a century acquaintanceship, its contour and characteristics are almost as well known as many peaks

of the Alps or Andes.

Mt. Chaucer was revealed to oceanographers in 1850. It situated in lat. 42 deg. 50 min., long. 28 deg. 50 min., and its crest is only forty-eight fathoms from the surface. The honor of being the first discovered mountain in the Atlantic belongs to Sainthill, in lat. 42 deg. 50 min. 42 deg. 20 min. It became known to science in 1832. That its existence was unguessed until three-quarters of a century ago is strong testimony to the extreme novelty of oceanography. It is not less than 110,000 feet high, and its summit is 100 fathoms from the surface.

An interesting group of submarine mountains, 6000 feet high, considerably more lofty than the Snowdon range has recently been found in lat. 43 deg., long. 22 deg. 30 min. To these have been given the name of Edward the Seventh Range, the peaks being named after members of the royal family. Mt. Tillotston Bright, in lat. 45 deg. 10 min., long. 27 deg. 50 min., is a considerab 2400 feet high, in the North Atlantic. In lat. 45 deg., long 48 deg., there would be found, should the ocean be drained dry, a lofty range of hills and mountains. The peaks of some of them come dangerously near the sur-face. Mt. Placentia, in lat. 15 deg., long. 54 deg., lacks but five fathoms of being an island.

The deepest indentation into the earth's crust is probably in the Pacific, but there are some cavernous depths now well defined in the Atlantic. Of the latter ocean four miles and a half may be taken to be the greatest depth. The average depth of the whole ocean may be taken as about two English miles. Contrary to former opinion, recent research has clearly proved that the greater depths do not lie in the middle of the ocean, but in the neighborhood of the dry land. The datest ascertained depth of the waters covering the earth is thus stated by Prince Albert of Monaco, following Prof. Krum-mel, to be the average in fathoms: Atlantic, 2012; Indian, 1828; Pacific, 2125; Antarctic, 1804; Arctic, 844; Mediterranean, 732.-[London Strand.

A Land of Deserted Cities

EW people appreciate the fact that today, at the dawn of the twentieth century, there are still parts of the old Roman empire where no traveler of modern times has been; that there are ancient towns which no tourist has seen, temples and towers that no lover of classic archi-tecture has delighted in, inscriptions in ancient Greek that no savant has as yet deciphered—whole regions, in fact, full of antiquities for which no Baedeker has been written, and which are not shown upon the latest maps. There are regions within our temperate zone where no modern European foot has trod, so far as we are able to tell—regions where the civilization of Greece and Rome once flourished, and where fine monuments of classic art, and of an unfamiliar art that supplanted the classic waste their beauties upon the ignorant sight of half-

To realize the truth of this, one needs only to cros the ranges of mountains that run parallel to the eastern coast of the Mediterranean, and, avoiding all caravaroutes, journey independently about the barren country Here is a territory which, though not wholly unexplored, is full of most wonderful surprises. Here are cities and towns, long deserted, not so great or so imposing, perhaps, as Paimyra, but far better preserved than the city of Zenobia, and giving a much truer picture of the life of the ancient inhabitants than one can draw from those famous ruins. These towns are not buried, like the great ramous ruins. These towns are not buried, like the great cities of the Mesopotamian plains, nor have their sites been built upon in modern times, as those of the classic cities of Greece have been; they stand out against the sky upon high ridges, or lie sheltered in sequestered vaileys, presenting to the view of the traveler as he approaches them very much the same aspect that they did in the fourth. did in the fourth century of our era, when inhabited by prosperous, cultivated and happy people, or when deserted by those inhabitants, some 1300 years ago.—[Crosby Butler, in the Century.

SPEAKING of himself, Mr. Burroughs said he felt as strong and ready for a long tramp as he ever did Strong and ready for a long tramp as he ever did when he went into the National Park, but was rather doubtful about the horseback riding. "I used to ride when I was a boy, but I told the President I hadn't been on a horse since before he was born, but I found I could spring into the saddle as easily as any of them, and the riding didn't even make me stiff or sore. We did not take any very long rides, however, and probably didn't ride over fifty miles altogether, though we often went over very rough ground and up and down steep pitches. The roughest riding we had was one day when large the town, within which the houses pitches. The roughest riving the first pitches is pitches in the first pitches is pitches. The roughest riving the first pitches is pitches in the first pitches in the first pitches is pitches. The roughest riving the first pitches is pitches in the first pitches in the first pitches is pitches in the first pitches in the first pitches is pitches in the first pitches in the as steep as a horse could scramble up. We counted some 3000 elk from one spot where we had a good view. The President said I would do very well for a 'Rough Rider' before we got through."

Asked about his experiences traveling over the snow on skees, Mr. Burroughs said he was very doubtful about whether he could use them at first, but when he found progress over the deep soft snow impossible without them he put them on, and after some mishaps got on very well. President Roosevelt had tried them only once before. They would each break through the soft snow once in a party. once in a while. One day they had a little race down a short slope, at the foot of which there was a rise. "Soon

after we got well under way the President broke throug the crust and plunged headlong into the snow. I calle out, 'There's the downfall of the administration,' as I went by. Then in another minute or two I came to the bottom of the slope and broke through myself. The President had scrambled up by this time and called out, Where are you now, Oom John?'

Concerning the great natural attractions of the Yellowstone Park Mr. Burroughs was particularly impressed with the grandeur of the great canon, but said of the various sections of the infernal regions on exhibition, the boiling and spouting springs, etc., while interesting, he would not go far to see them again. Mr. Burroughs talked of many other things seen during his journey. The most abundant birds on the plains seem to be the cadow larks. They look like our meadow larks, but their song is entirely different, with much more variety about it. The West generally has not nearly so many birds as we have here, but they beat us on wild flowers. -[Poughkeepsie Eagle.

THE first of a series of monographs dealing with the ethnographical survey of Bombay has been issued. The survey is being carried out under the direction of R. E. Enthoven, the superintendent of the provincial census, and it is proposed to issue monographs giving full an account as possible of the most important or m interesting tribes in the presidency. To make the work of the survey as complete and as accurate as may be, Mr. Enthoven invites the assistance of all who may be able to supply information regarding the various castes into which the population is split up. The edu-cated members of the castes will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity to submit materials concerning the origin and customs of their communities. They can also assist, as Mr. Enthoven asks them to, by useful crificism of the various monographs as they are published, for it is intended finally to republish the whole of the series in a single volume. The survey will inclu thropometrical operations, and a beginning in this direc-tion has already been made in making physical meas-urements of Brahmans, Marathas, Kunbis, Bhiis and Ma-

Tcteism, which is still found in certain tribes, and the urvival of particular marriage customs are among the special matters in regard to which it is hoped that much special matters in regard to which it is noped that much new information will be elicited as a result of the present investigations. The monograph which has just been published is an account of the Ahir tribe, the materials for which have been collected and compiled by D. R. Bhandarker from the Bombay Gazette and other sources. The Ahirs number 104,894, and are especially numerous in Khandesh, Nasik, Cutch and Kathlawar, by far the largest numbers being found in the two last named parts of the presidency. The Ahirs of Cutch, and Kathiawar, however, differ considerably from those of the Deccan districts, no doubt as the result of local influences.

There has been various theories as to the origin of the tribe, but the conclusion now reached is that they were at first a non-Hindoo and a non-Aryan tribe of shepherds or herdsmen leading a nomadic life. They were subse-quently incorporated into the Goala caste, an experience that occurred to many other foreign or aboriginal pastoral tribes. It is considered probable that they entered India from Afghanistan and migrated from the Punjaub castward and southward. They appear to have held sway over Khandesh, Nasik, Kathiawar, Palanpur and Cutch, and the greater part of Goojerst was in their posseesion when the Kathis appeared there in the eighth century. In Khandesh the Ahirs formed so great a pro-portion of the population that the Khandesh dialect of Marathi is called Ahirvai, and is spoken by half of the people. In Cutch and Kathiawar they have also preserved their own dialect.

As to the customs of the tribe in the latter parts of the country, the widow of an Ahir marries her late hus-band's youngest brother. In the Deccan the widow is generally married in the same way, or to her cousin by her mother-in-law or aunt-in-law, though if she be an adult she can marry any man she likes. That Totemistic sects exist among these people, showing their non-Aryan origin, is strengthened by the fact that the people of one of their endogamous sections are called Romabans. This is held to point to a foreign horde from Romak, identified by Sanskrit scholars with Alexandria and other places outside India, where astronomy was studied. The mono-graph of the Ahirs is an admirable beginning of the series to be published, and indicates the valuable h will accrue from the survey now being carried out.- [Bombay Gazette.

The Canals of France.

FEW who have not traveled in southern and central France know of her vast systems of canals and canal-Paris and know nothing of the great basins in that city from which canals radiate, binding all parts of France to the great heart of the capital. These canals run into rivers connecting those of the water sheds north, south

Through many of these small stream would call them creeks—you will see little tow boats puffing, grunting and lifting up a heavy chain from the canalized river bed winding it round a drum, and thus towing long lines of barges with a most economic expen-

be gramids were found to be quarrangular, and to be ben built with especial reference to the cardinal bus built with especial reference to the cardinal Those important monuments were constructed of rocks and sandstone, cut and laid in juxtapoThe surface dressing of the pyramids is small worked into cubical forms of very ornamental work and laid close together. er murdered his antagonist in as a rule, every four of the pyramids surround a Fork neighborhood this week I is a rule, every four of the pyramids surround a rule gentleman, said to us: "Just he are so grouped that each and every four at that I saw those two turkeys ask racer the other day, and it was the entrances are not protected, great walls ask racer the other day, and it was much wider than their summits reinforce the sucrat that I saw those two turker hack racer the other day, and it was er at nessed in Garrard County. It to catch one of the little turkers, itself it. The snake wound itself around the war was on. The obsunded into the arena, and for ates the battle was terrific, but dust cleared away the six-foot snake of the victorious turker hera and the victorious turker hera and

e most extraordinary army pets a rooster belonging to Driver J. He-hinth Battery of the Royal Piets aveled all the way from Bombay

of the Atlantic.

ate of the Special Laws n's Deminions Before Cona stave without the self-interest of a master to shield him from abuse—he stands helpless, friendless and de-fenseless against brute force, the ir-repressible conflict of the age between government by autocracy and govern-ment by the people. The Jews there are the sport of the rabble, the spoil of the official, the football of fanati-

Francistown, N. H., and had been a resident of Colorado for about thirty years. He was one of the founders of the Denver Evening Times.

Father Antrobus.

LONDON, July 13.—Father Antrobus, superior of Brompton Oralory, is

middle of the adjacent wall is an immense crucifix, reaching from floor to ceiling, with an ivory figure of Christ. At the foot of the bed stands a very simple walnut writing desk, at which the Fope has written the best of his Latin poems. On the other side stands the now famous armchair, which is most comfortable a small table.

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be much wider than their summits reinforce the These walls are of such sizes that their summits reinforce the These walls are of such sizes that their summits really streets.

The well paved with flat stones, and have plateuroses and sloping acclivities like the avenues.

The bighest of the platforms and at the bases are syramids we found pieces of pottery which tally made before the time of Columbus, and the eridently the remains of a civilisation relater advanced than that of the builders of the

times. Figures of human beings and ani-and iron were also quite numerous. Do-

of stone, painted rose color, were scat-

ed in great abundance. Leagues of the country are covered with ruins.—[New

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Harar seen from a distance has an im-

be signs of a populous town. The road for

ed is covered with camels, mules, herds mengers and couriers, all wending their he old Galia capital. The position is well

de center, situated as it is on the south-

a range of mountains which bar the ap-

next plateau on your journey northward chashaped church dedicated to St. Michael

, and erected in commemoration of the con-r by the Abyssinians, standing on the cres

ing the town, can be seen from afar me within sight of the city itself. The

tracks, by which the vast plain is trav-se toward Harar. From without little is long line of black, sunburnt stone walls

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see. It is characteristic of the country ome dozen miles south of Harar we rode sod road, provided with bridges, along ould have passed safely, we had before y to climb for a quarter of a mile at an

forty-five degrees over a mass of jagged to to another of which our mules skipped

ty equal to that of goats. The gates of and at 6 p.m., and not reopened till 5:30

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Rhel Mountain is the uttermost peak of

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which is hardly borne out on entering

But even before you reach the gates

Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

The standing collar is extended into odd-shaped bishor

tabs, piped with white. Similar tabs conceal the shoul-

der seams, and are stitched down over the cap of the sleeve. Each sleeve has a plain cap, six inches deep, finished off by a piped band, which runs around the arm.

Below this it falls in a moderate puff over a narrow

Sheer white turnover collars and cuffs look well on

this costume. If red, bright green or pale blue are used instead of white for the piping, the effect is pretty.

Another foulard is in a leaf brown shade, with reliev-ing polka dots in green. It forms a good model for general wear, and illustrates the usefulness of feather-bone in summer frocks which have not enough body to

a stitched band and tab of the satin. Similarly stitched

Small checks in black and white, or other color com-

ullness escapes for the slightly pouched front.

the shoulder line down to the bust line. Below this the short, fine tucks. Similar tucks form a

SUMMER SILKS FOR SUNDAY.

MILADY APPEARS TO MAKE HER DE-

VOTIONS IN NO OTHER TEXTURE.

From a Special Corresponders.

the airy ruffles of the sheerer muslins seem too frivolous

for so devout an atmosphere. Perhaps it is due to tra-

a stiff black silk was the only suitable Sunday frock.

So religiously was it kept for this purpose that the same

Many of these summer silks are modeled after the

stylish, and can be fashioned with very little trim- touch of contrasting color.

dress might do duty for a half-score of years.

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NEW YORK, July 6.—A glance around any church or chapel of a Sunlay morning discloses little else but cuff.

stumes of summer silk. Perhaps this is because

dress might do duty for a half-score of years.

Milady of today is not so frugal. She has several silk dresses, even in a single season. Yet in their making, if she intends them for Sunday wear, she follows some tom, and is trimmed by two folds of the silk, laid on

what after the simplicity of her grandmother. Not that the frocks are plain. They are trimmed with lace, con-

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PREVENT A CRUSH.

of the Osaka Industrial Exhibition an age. adopted to keep the assemblage limits. The exhibition authorities in the Hall of Ceremonies for the so evening dress, with silk hats and and neckties, was insisted upon for the

that only 1600, about a fourteenth part you old before your time.

SHELLS FOR SUMMER GIRL.

AND BELTS.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 6.—No pearl-crowned mermaid of fairy tales ever delighted more in her shell treasures than the summer girl of today whose happy iot lands her

Each ebb tide leaves new wonders in its wake, and the decorative and useful possibilities of these "kisses of the sea," as some one has called them, are almost startling when evolved from the clever brain of some original

One of the oddest ideas is a shall dado for the den in a summer cottage. Putty will do as a foundation. One girl who had no chance of securing it simply used a heavy coating of glue on burlap. If a harmonious tint is chosen, the effect is good, although the give is not so durable as the putty. Picture molding will do as a finish for top and bottom, and also form a supporting frame for the putty. After laying in a surface of this to work on, add the shells the same as in mosaic designing. Claim and oyster shells will do for borders, and the more fancy varieties can be used in all kinds of fantastic patterns

for the center. The putty will harden readily, and the result is striking and picturesque, as well as permanent.

To a girl who has any taste for modeling, the same idea may be carried out in vases. A shell-encrusted jardiniere makes a unique ornament for a summer porch, and even a cigar box may be transformed with a thin continue of mutty and a minimum of mutty and mutty and minimum of mutty and mutty a coating of putty and a mingling of small scalloped shells and periwinkles into anything from a work box to a hairpin tray.

The periwinkles make the prettiest chains, and can be pierced with a common needle for stringing. By alter-nating the pink and white variety with the dark, and choosing the smallest ones, a necklace can be made that would grace the throat of a Larline.

There is a small oval shell found along rocky coasts that is like a crystallized rose leaf in thinness and color-ing. It is as delicate and dainty as a baby's nail, and shades from a deep pink to orange and a pale green.

It can be used in all manner of ways where the heav-ier shells are impracticable. One of the simplest uses is to string them for portleres, the same as bamboo cur-tains are made. One girl made belts of them for herself and her friends by overlapping them like scales and using two rows for each belt. Worn with one of the popular linen suits, the effect was charming.

The best shell souvenir to take home to father, brother, or the beloved one is a paper weight. After a heavy sea, fragments of green-stained rocks, with all shapes and sizes of oysters fastened to them, are cast up from the ovster heds. If left in the sun, the ovsters dry out and the shells can be hand-painted, or left natural, as preferred. A good idea for a receptacle for stamps or loose pens is to drill holes in a blue point shell and hinge the two parts together.

Even if one has not the knack of construction, there is still the shell cabinet which every seaside girl should possess, in which to exhibit her trophies when the days grow chill and summer birds fly home. A few small shelves, stained dark, and hung or fastened in any corner, will do, with a bunch of seaweed trailing down from the top and a few crabs daugling off the edges. The filling of the shelves should be a matter of individual taste and selection.

DONT'S FOR ALL WOMEN.

Don't think that you can lay the corner-stone of beauty and health unless the laws of hygiene are observed.

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Don't be afraid to take deep breaths from an erroneous idea that the lungs are favored in this way. Conscious, deep breathing practiced daily makes strong lungs and

Don't earry your worries to bed with you, if you want to have a smooth skin and attractive expre Don't take your beauty sleep after 6 in the morning, but before 11 at night.

Don't sleep in garments worn during the day. Don't wash your face before going out in the sun or wind.

Don't go out in the sun sans hat, sans veil, sans gloves. unless you want the complexion of a North American Indian.

Don't use the complexion brush with a heavy hand. Don't put the complexion brush away without scalding it.

Don't put sticky cold creams on the face

Don't wear a face mask at night. Your skin needs all the air it can get.

Don't try to doctor a miserable complexion with medi-cines taken by the quart. Substitute exercise, air and wholesome food for drugs, and the complexion will take care of itself Don't flatter yourself that it is enough to have glossy hair, pearly teeth and a brilliant complexion. You must

also have a graceful gait and a sweet voice, and top all off with a pleasing expression.

Don't get angry. Anger has a complexion, just as worry has.

Don't-get blue, don't' be ejalous. Both blue and green are bad colors, taken in the raw state, when beauty is at stake.

Don't be fretful, impatient or fault-finding. They all

taffers and hatters that the principal of the face as one's thoughts. Quard your thoughts, since they are the die which stamps your face.

NOW TO DRESS FOR THE MOUNTAINS.

A costume for mountain climbing and camping ought How SHE MAKES DADOS, VASES, JARDINIERES to be selected like any other gown, for its adaptability and beauty. In order to fulfill the first requirements it should be light in weight, and of a texture which will not catch in the brush nor require too frequent laundering.

A cotton material which will resist "stickers" and brush thorns is the best, though woolen alpaca is very satisfactory. There are a great variety of fabrics to choose from this year. Cotton reps, known to the trade as Belfast reps and knickerbocker, come in pretty black and white patterns, plain and dotted. Cotton etamine, duck, madras gingham, galatea, denim and linens are all useful.

There are two things to consider in choosing a color; first, it must be becoming and it must fit into the color scheme which nature has tinted her mountains. Lincoin green, in fact, nearly every shade of green, furnishes ample opportunity for the tasty dresser. Black and white check also makes a stunning picture.—[Sunset Magazine.

THE ARIZONA OPIOLE.

One morning in spring there came to my ears a familiar laugh from the cypress tree. Yes, I remember distinctly it was the Ides of March. "Rather early." thought I, "for that rollicking sound," but I ran to see There, in the dim, dark green, thirty feet above me, sure ugh was our annual spring and summer guest, the Arizona hooded oriole. He imagined he kept well hid-Arisona hooded oriole. He imagined he kept well hidden in the foliage, not being quite certain that he had seen me before; still, by dint of squinting and sideling around the tree, I saw this much of him, which was really the whole of his brilliant self-general color, orange paling to yellow, middle of back back as were the wings save for their white edgings. As to his face, and this is aways his distinguishing feature, I hesitate to describe it lest the individual be dubbed a gentleman of describe it lest the individual be dubbed a gentleman of color (which would be no discredit;) but I assure you it was only a black mask that he wore, and always the yellow hood of his head being well drawn down under the chin, and tied securely, as I suppose, for I have not seen it the least bit awry. The slender curved bill and the equally slender feet were a blue black, though he gave me not a minute to observe them, for he was ad off with a departing giggle, as if glad to be alive and in California once again. [Elizabeth Grinnell, in

A Denver preacher preached on "The Cash Value of Conscience." This ought to encourage some people to cultivate one.-[Atlanta Constitution.



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THE WILD ANIMALS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

XIV.—THE SEALS.

A GROUP OF AQUATIC MAMMALS AND

THEIR STRANGE HABITS. By a Special Contributor."

N studying this group of animals we need little fore-

word and no introduction to them in a general way,

for they are about the best known—though at the

same time least understood-of our larger wild life.

Frequently seen at mainland beaches, and always more

or less plentiful about coastwise islands, seals are easily

captured, and our local parks and "200" are supplied with typical specimens. All species, including the Eared

Scals (Sea Lions, Sea Bears, fetc.,) the Walruses of

northern seas, and the many common Seals of all oceans,

belong to the great tribe of carnivorous animals, but

are distinguished from the land flesh eaters by being

grouped under the heads of "pinnipeds;" that is fin-footed. They are in no sense related to the fishes, how-

ever, but are among the most highly specialized in their physical structure of any of the mammals, closely ap-

proaching the Whales (also mammals) in their adapta-tion to an aquatic life. Only one species is known to the

tropics, while the remainder are pretty evenly divided among the Arctic, North Temperate, South Temperate

and Antarctic Zones. The larger Seals and Walruses choose their mates each year, and at the breeding

grounds each male maintains a harem of ten to twenty females, but the lesser seals remain paired for life, and

have but one mate each. The largest members of the family are the Hair Senis, whose value—aside from the oil from one or two species—is practically nil, while the valuable Fur Seals are far smaller. Fur Seals, too,

are commonly found in colder climates than the hig fellows, to which fact is probably due the thickness and

consequent commercial value of their pelage. The principal value of the Walrus lies in the ivory con-

tained in its tusks, though, of course, walrus hide is much used as leather, and can be tanned to great thinness without losing its toughness and partial elasticity.

Among land animals, the nearest relatives of the Seals

are the Bears, though the head of a seal in its general

outline would seem to ally its owner to the dogs more than to any other species. Beyond this the intelligence of the seal is only exceeded by that of the dog, and even

trained than the Seal. They make famous pets, and the one in the little inclosed pond at Westlake Park is very tame, and enjoys being stroked and caressed as much as

any dog could possibly appreciate the attention of his

true Seals found here, and that is the one known indis-criminately as the Spotted and the Common Seal. It is the smallest of the True or Earless Seals, and seldom

attains to a length of over six feet. When young it is of a light silver brown color, more or less spotted with

however, these spots to some degree disappear, and a general rich brown color supersedes. It is this species which commonly appears in the "trained seal troupes"

of circuses and zoos, and it is uniformly abundant throughout the north temperate and frigid coasts of both hemispheres. It might be mentioned here that a close relative of the Common Seal is the Baikal Seal.

which is found only in the fresh-water lake from which it gets its name, and is the only animal of its kind

nown to inhabit bodies of water other than sait. There is a young Spotted Seal in the little cement tank

at Santa Monica which has not yet lost its spots, and which seems almost a distinct species when compared with an adult animal of the same species. The young of

this Seal are usually one in number, though not uncommonly twins are born. The grown animals are not migratory, as are several other species, but, once located

in a suitable place, they will remain there until driver

There is another member of this family which is found on both coasts of the Pacific Ocean, and is also

frequently seen in capitvity. This is the California Sea Lion, a larger and more war-like beast than the

small seal. This Sea Lion is very plentiful on Santa Barbara and the Farallone Islands, as well as in more

southern waters. There are two nice specimens at the local "zoo," though they are there commonly known as

"Seals." The head of this animal strongly reminds one of the head of a dog, particularly that of some of the

canines bred by the northern tribes of Indians, and the Eskimos. The California Sea Lion attains a length

of eight feet or more, though the usual length is about seven feet, while the general color is a dark umber

a series of short sharp barks, very penetrating and not unlike that of a dog. These are the animals which have

that the total number of Sea Lions in the neighbor-hood of San Francisco was upward of 25,000; each of

which consumed from ten to forty pounds weight of fish per diem. In capturing Gulls, the California Sea Lions display no little skill and cunning. When in pur-

brown, shading into chestnut on the back and be much lighter on the under parts and inside of the flippers. Unlike other species of Seals and Sea Lions, this animal does not roar, but expresses his feelings to

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the surface, at the same time giving it a rotary motion like that of a water buoy at play. The unwary bird on the wing, seeing the object near by, alights to catch it, while the Sea Lion at the same moment settles beneath the waves, and at one bound, with extended jaws, seizes its screaming prey, and instantly devours it."

In the old days sealing was one of the most lucrative trades in which a man could engage, but of late years of their fur, have reduced the profits so that seal hunters are confined to very limited areas in icy seas. Time was when the huge Elephant Seals of the California coast were much hunted, but now they have quite dis-appeared from their old feeding and breeding grounds, until they are found only in the limited waters of Kerguelen and Heard Islands, whence they will doubtless various governments.

It is a question as to which is the more valuable product of the seal fisheries, the oil or the skins. It is probable, however, that the former has brought more money into the pockets of sealers than has the latter. As long ago as 1880 the estimated annual "take" of oil was not far from 90,000 barrels. This oil is used for a variety of purposes, though the manufacture of lubricat-ing oils probably takes the most of it.

Many and different are the ways devised for the cap ture of these unwary animals, and of all the oldest is by means of the harpoon. This method was probably first used by the Eskimos of polar regions, and by them taught to European sealers. In this form of hunting the Seal is approached while in the water by a boat from which a spear called a harpoon is huried. To the harpoon is fastened a line, a number of fathoms of which lie coiled in the boat. Of course the Seal dives when struck by the weapon, but he is compelled to rise in a short time for air. The boat, pulled by sturdy oarsmen, follows the victim, which the harpoone strikes with a fresh barb every time it comes to the surface. The result is that the seal is before long so exhausted as to be easily struck by the gaff and brought longside. This method of hunting may be consider legitimate-if hunting for money ever is legitimateand if persevered in would not have caused the almost total annihilation of the Scal hordes which has been which I have barely space to name. Large numbers of Seals are taken by netting, being entangled in large and strong nets set near their breeding places; many more are killed in the Seal box, a large deadfall into which the unsuspicious creatures readily creep. On the ice floes and about breeding places as many as 15,000 have been clubbed to death in a single night. A few are killed with rifles in the hands of amateur sp and more fall victims to the sealing fleets put out in northern waters. Legislation of a general and protective nature has stepped in, however, and we of California need have little fear of the loss of one of the mos nteresting of our coast dwellers.

HARRY H. DUNN.

A SILVER WEDDING. Said the Fork to the Knife: "I can't be your wife, Although you're a dashing young blade Yet I cannot but feel At your side, just a trifle afraid."

"Lack-a-day!" said the Knife, "If you'll not be my wife, A mate I must seek very soon, For working alone, Is not easy I own-I think I'll propose to the Spoon."

"What! that pudgy, fat soul, With a face like a bowl?" Said the Fork, in satirical voice. "Tis needed in life. When selecting a wife, To be circumspect in one's choice.'

"Now, the Sugar Tongs seem A most excellent scheme, A helpmate they'd be at my side. Of course there's a spring, As of youth, in that thing-"
"Suit yourself, sir," the lady replied.

But the Knife whispered low, "It cannot be co, There is only one end to my fate." And so they were wed, In a water-creas bed, On the flowery edge of a plate.

suit of a Gull, the Seal dives deeply under water and THE DISCONTENTED BALL swims some distance from where it disappeared, then, rising cautiously, it exposes the tip of its nose above PUFFED UP, HE MET WITH A FATE TO HIM A LESSON.

> From that great, wondrous world be home, came the Balloon; he was quite tremely self possessed, and spoke at great past career, when for days he had traveled

"I'm tired of this slow existence," a ingly, as he sat on the edge of an upstairs we people weary me with your willingness to a as they are. I like to be on the jump cost oner or later I intend to escape from this tone

The opportunity presented itself not large for a summer breeze, romping through the him pell mell out of the window.

All of the toys gathered at the sill and enter

"Oh, see!" cried the Rag Doll, "I wish I would loon; he is free to go as he pleases."
"And how I should like to fly over the red claimed the Rag Elephant, whose remark was comical considering his ungainly shape, Although they cordially disliked the pempen loon, they envied him his power to navimus space, and hung over the window sill in as half circle, looking down upon the big garing many natural heauties.

ilthough often puffed up with their own im

"These ugly old gardens tire me so," he haself with peevish disdain. "I want to join once more, or go to some place that is not free caves that are never still, and crickets that de

sleep away."

Just over the walk grew the Rose Sistera. It fully twenty of them, and all just as pretty me with pink cheeks, and ruby lips, and long greathat suited their style of beauty to perfection.

"Now if I could only spend a while there," Mr. Balloon. "I dislike chattering girls, but none step further toward civilization."

A good—or bad—fairy seemed to see that wishes were granted in order that he might lesson, for up came the wind again, ticking in in the ribs; and once more he skimmed the her right in the midst of a maze of bushes where Sisters were holding a pink tea.

"Oh!" they cried in anger and resentment at elderly man dares to intrude upon our prime venting their wrath in many angry words, they scratching his eyes out.

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There are elaborate shoe bags for the twa adays. They are something more than a with many pockets of different kinds, and in a place on either side which holds each twentless, and between hang a little pin cushion book. One of these cases will hold not only many different needful articles for traveling.

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"Want to ride around in an automotion snapped the old man. "Your mother never zing about on the streets in any such thing." "Yes," retorted the dutiful daughter, "that may told me. She says that maybe if she have causelt a better-looking man." [Automotion of the causelt a better-looking man." [Automotion of the causelt a better-looking man." [Automotion of the causelt a better-looking man."]

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You don't know whether or not it is p cold waiter, do you?" he questioned, hed again. "But I was a waiter that I

hed again. "But I was a waiter that I college the next year. Does that help you blushed furiously, then replied, trius are told mamma you were a college med her woman's curiosity to get the it what are you doing here?"

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IOW BRIGHT YOUNG MEN

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and the other toys liberally detested him many mean traits.

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Now we all know that Mr. Balloon was sat this aort of treatment. In a trice, the thoras p sides, and he sank to the ground—completely

a sad picture to gaze upon.

Moral: Content is one of the sweetest of a not envy a rolling stone, for he may bump the proverbial crusher.

W. L.

be hung up in a stateroom, and everything as without the trouble of going through a trul. The same is true in a hotel room, where a is made. They are made of pretty material stuffs in blue and white and pink and white bound with satin ribbon of blue of pink—[5] Times.

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In 1851 he came to Newburgh and began way the manufacture of mattresses. The growing, he began to make turniture. He styles of chairs and furniture and went and design and carry out machinery for their His sense of touch was so wonderful that he will be the styles.

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BAGS FOR THE TRAVELER

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*********** Vacation Work.

BRIGHT YOUNG MEN SEIZE OPPORTUNITIES.

By a Special Contributor.

THAT as intelligent and good-looking young What an intelligent and good-looking young what we have at our table," said a girl at a season are resort to her companion. "I won-seath he is a college man with a vacation job?" and stopped have been season and stopped to be a season and stopped at the desk to fire her arrival, when she stopped at the desk to fire her arrival, when she stopped at the desk to a hill she was surprised to see a man who looked smiler to her ordering the clerks about.

"she exclaimed, half aloud in her astonish"sh, it's our old waiter at the ——,"

itself not long after a waiter, do you?" he questioned, candidly. He through the house, candidly. But I was a waiter that I will low.

Imen's know whether or not it is proper to greet witer, do you?" he questioned, candidly. He was a waiter that I might go back is the next year. Does that help you any?" bished furiously, then replied, triumphantly: "I will mamma you were a college man;" then alies woman's curiosity to get the better of her. I was are you doing here?"

I stay that her old waiter told her was one of mally; and many a college youth who has worked immer resort could tell a similar story of his rise would.

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har plenty of trouble," his predecessors, all had been deposed by the caprices of the cranky had warned him, but, curiously, he managed to family from the start.

bred a tip in all that time. But the day that his wife and daughter had left, and motioned

ervice has pleased me," he began; "you writed for tips like the rest. I've made inquiries as at know why you're a waiter. Now, when though college—I understand it will be next this.card, come to me, if you have nothing propert, and I'll start you in business."

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man's rise is typical of many that take indreds of American youths who find at the summer resorts in order to get on and lay aside a few dollars for furin the fall. They are not waiters in the markers in the bowling alleys, clerks in bes, barkers for divers amusement entersellers for the same because of the it. They work because they have to; they it's labor before they have fully prepared order that they may be the better prepared, emestly. So it often happens that a full-man sees future possibilities in a vaca-geologe youth, and the latter has his life's at for him then and there. Such a one is at of a certain leading banking institu-

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all over and the last man had gone, bag-dat the clerk had counted the money twice had not made wrong change in the hurry, was known to the clerk as a Quaker City

he went on in the same tone-just talking for the sake

The clerk answered this time in the negative.
"That's good," was the reply. "I thought maybe in
the rush you might have made a mistake, and I wouldn't want to know you were out of pocket because of your at-

tempt to please guests." Then the banker walked away, but a few days later he was again in conversation with the clerk

"What are you going to do in the fall?" he inquired, in an offhand sort of way.

"I'm keeping my eyes open for an opportunity," was the reply.

The guest smiled.

"How would you like to become a banker?" he said, briefly.

The clerk hesitated,

"Why," he began, "I don't know—I—"
"Tut, tut," was the elder man's reply, as he read the
younger's thoughts, "of course you can get along with figures. I haven't doubted that since the morning when you got all those people off on time and came out of it without making any mistake in the amount of their bills or the change

And so when the summer was ended the clerk accompanied the banker back to the Quaker City, and was given a minor position.

There he remained for nearly a year, in all that time seeing the president only occasionally, and speaking to him once. He had begun to think the banker had forgotten about him when he was summoned into his private office one morning.
"Well, sir," began the president without any prelim-

inaries, "you have been weighed in the balance and found of standard weight. How would you like to be one of our assistant cashiers?

Two years ago this same man, then the cashier, was once more called into the president's office, and informed that at the meeting of the board of directors that day be had been elected vice-president of the institution, vice the old incumbent, deceased. "And, my boy," the president added, as he congratulated his new assistant, "it's all due to the way you got off those guests that morning eight years ago in the hotel, without making a mistake

Innate business acumen gave these two college men their start; love showed the way in a third case.

This particular man when his college—Amherst—closed, attached himself to a hotel in New England, which is more noted for its splendid golf course than for its cuisine. His special duty was to give first lessons to beginners at golf, in which game he qualified as an ex-

Along about the middle of the season there came to this hotel a girl from the West, and in her train were a rich and induigent papa and an easy-going mamma. The girl had never seen a golf course—much less played the game, according to her own confession—but her desire to learn it was bounded only by her seemingly unlimited supply of enthusiasm.

Somehow it fell to the lot of the college man to take this young lady out on the links for her initial lesson, when she came back to the hotel she was more than and when she came back to the hotel she was more than ever enthusiastic over the sport. Also, she mingled with her newly-acquired golf lingo much that appertained to her instructor, but her easy-going mother and her indul-gent father attributed it all to the young man's evident ability to teach golf in the correct fashion.

Two or three weeks later, however, they changed their minds when they were informed by the young man in question that he loved their daughter devotedly and wanted their consent to make her his wife.

As the old folks had been in the habit for years of giving way to their child's slightest desires, they gave way to her in this and, also at her suggestion, the father later on took occasion to inform his prospective son-inlaw that he would make him a member of his financial family as well.

So, when the time for fall weddings came around, they were married, and today they are living out West in the same town with the old folks, for the son-in-law is the man of his father-in-law in all the latter's important business enterprises; and the older man swears that the younger is as good at driving a deal as he was at driving a golf ball in his callow college days.

It is a far cry from a clerkship in a seashore hotel to politics, but among the politicians of New York there is

posities, but among the positived by this route.

In this man's veins flows a goodly portion of Irish blood, and he is witty and suave, and withal a man who has the power of diplomatically handling men and putthem at their ease.

He displayed this characteristic to such a marked degree while he clerked in the hotel that he came to be known among the patrons as "the man with the steady smile." It was through this characterization that a poli-tician, stopping at the hotel, took serious note of the clerk, with the result that the latter was taken into the former's law office, and along with the practice of law taught the devious ways of politics.

Now the college graduate is capable of acting as political mentor to many who are his associates, and, in fact, he is frequently brought into consultation by some of the powers that be

These are typical cases of the college youth who gets up through his vacation work. Others may be found in managers or even proprietors of summer and winter

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INDUSTRY REWARDED.

The Kansas hen deserves all the praise and free adwertising she gets. Ten years ago a farmer tried to prevent a hen from raising a family by the usual means to the desk.

Aftern minutes, wasn't it " he inquired, and began her three weeks" duty by sitting on a couple of rocks. That was ten years ago. Today that farmer has a macadamized road all along the south side of tany mietake in making change, did you?" vertising she gets. Ten years ago a farmer tried to pre-

MYSTERY OF LIFE.

PROF. BEALE DENIES THE PHYSICAL BASIS AND THINKS IT IS SPIRITUAL.

[London Express:] To the great controversy on the " origin of life, in which Lord Kelvin has been taking so prominent a part, Prof. Lionel Beale, Emeritus Professor Medicine at King's College, made an important contribution at yesterday's meeting of the Victoria Institute at Adelphi Terrace.

Prof. Beale, summarizing the principles taught by him during the last half century regarding the nature of life and growth, declared that the distinction between every kind of life and every kind of non-life is absolute, and that there is no evidence in support of the view that any kind of life has proceeded, or has in any way been obtained, from non-life.

While it is certain that our world must have been formed ages before the appearance of one living particle, there is no evidence, he affirms, justifying the idea of the gradual production of a living organism from any maiter or any combination of non-living substances,

"The infinite, designing, directing, sustaining power of the eternal living God," continued Prof. Beale, "as it seems to me, looking from the science side only, must be acknowledged in every kind of living matter and at every period of life.

"Can there be any reasonable doubt that life, vital power, vitality, stands alone, not related to any of the forces or properties of any ordinary lifeless matter in

"Whence originally came vital power in living nature, and what becomes of it when it ceases at death is at this time unknown to science. But so far there is no indica-tion of life ever having been brought within the domain

"Rather does life seem to be a power which I venture to think will ere long be regarded as allied to if not to be actually included in the spiritual order of things. Lord Kelvin was unfortunately unable to be present

at the discussion which followed.

The new law for the regulation of barber shops lacks in one great essential. It makes no provision for sterilizing the barber's tongue,-[Descret News.



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a slave without the self-interest of a master to shield him from abuse—he stands helpless, friendless and defenseless against brute force, the irrepressible conflict of the age between government by autocracy and government by the people. The Jews there are the sport of the rabble, the spoll of the official, the football of fanati-

Francistown, N. H., and had been a resident of Colorado for about thirty years. He was one of the founders of the Denver Evening Times.

Father Antrobus.

LONDON, July 13.—Father Antrobus, superior of Brompton Oratory, is

middle of the adjacent wall is an immense crucifix, reaching from floor to ceiling, with an ivory figure of Christ. At the foot of the bed stands a very simple walnut writing desk, at which the Pope has written the best of his Latin poems. On the other side stands the now famous armchair, which is most comfortable, a small table, a few Gilber

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Through Different Glasses.

FIELD NOTES.

9. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

ONE of the wealthiest citizens of Los Angeles has

neighboring pepper trees which insist upon throwing their foul branches across the line. Another very wealthy man is vigorously resisting the removal of the

infected tops of his pepper trees, although his neighbors have seen the light some time ago and cleaned up their

scale-ridden trees. The former gentleman is in accord with public sentiment, the latter resisting the inevitable.

Joseph Burt Davy, the botanist, says: "Schinus molle (the pepper) should be avoided in the citrus belt, as it is

found to harbor and become a nursery for scale insects. As a street tree, it is also unsatisfactory, becoming too

large and straggling and requires too much pruning to keep it within bounds; its large roots often break cement and asphalt walks." Only conservatism or inertia toler-ates this tree anywhere. Cut down, spray or fumigate.

THE astonishing statement is made, upon the authority of the University of California, that the foliage of two of our native oaks has a nutritive value approaching that of alfalfa. They are the mountain white oak and the cafion live oak. This statement is of particular value inasmuch as California is becoming a leading state in Angora goat raising. The former oak averages over 14

per cent. and the latter about 10 per cent, in protein, and exceeds all the non-leguminous hays in muscle-forming elements. Cattle and horses do not thrive upon oak

foliage, but goats and sheep do, and their pasturage upon this "browse" covers half the area of the State. In addition to the oak-tree food innumerable grasses intervene. This question does not seriously touch irrigation, as that is protected in the large forest reserva-

tions upon which sheep and goats are not allowed to feed under any circumstances.

THE recent decision of the Board of United States

The General Appraisers that certain orange and lemon boxes imported from Mediterranean ports filled with oranges and lemons, are properly entitled to entry at one-half the rate imposed for similar boxes of entirely foreign growth and manufacture, on the ground that the wood comprising the sides, tops and bottoms of their boxes is of American growth and manufacture exported as orange and lemon box shooks, is not accepted by the Treasury Department," says an Eastern fruit trade journal.

The matter is now in the Circuit Court for de

cision. It is certainly a lame place in the citrus tariff clause that will allow the lumber trust not only to cinch

domestic citrus growers upon shook prices here, but to export shooks to Europe to be returned in made-up boxes and their contents allowed admittance at half rates. The citrus fruit industry has seen a hard year, and needs all

possible protection without evasion of this character. Over 2000 protests against this proceeding were released by the Board of Appraisers, and will now be held pend-ing the decision of the court. May the Treasury win.

FIND mixed up with a lot of unpublished notes several references to imported trees, both shade and ornamental, that may be of interest to farmers who wish to adorn their home grounds and roadways with rare plants. The most magnificent of these trees is a black walnut (Juglans niger) in Ventura Cpunty, planted from a seed

about thirty years ago, and now so large that all the fruit cutting of a large deciduous orchard is conducted under its shadowing branches; a specimen of the weep-

C. W. LEFFINGWELL, JR., one of the largest lemon growers in the State, writes The Times as follows: "I am sending you today by express, a small box of

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sold in good condition during June and July.

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A CORRESPONDENT at 1702 Union avenue, Los Angeles, quotes from The Times market reports, "New corn is in the market \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; wormy, much of it," and saks: "Can the agricultural editor tell us any way by which this may be remedied?" Worm control is a very difficult problem to solve because the adult-insect, moth or butterfly moves about so freely during the egg-depositing season. The activity of the adult not only increases its range, but makes its destruction well night impossible. In its larval state, the worm is safely hidden from parasitic enemies under the husk or befow the silk of the ear. Its chrysalis stage is passed in an earthen cocoon, where it is also protected from insect foes. The worms feeding upon the surface of plants are subject sometimes to almost utter extermination by parasitic files, but not so with the Hellothis armigera, which subject sometimes to almost utter extermination by parasitic files, but not so with the Hellothis armigera, which is so destructive to cotton, corn and tomatoes. It is only of seasons in which the soil is uncongenial to the chrysalis of this worm that practical immunity is enjoyed. I know of no artificial means of lessening this evil, though the moth being a nocturnal insect, might be reached in some means with lamp moth traps. Thorough cultivation lessens the number of the insects, but the pest is so widely distributed and so damaging that no doubt all remedies have failed or we should have known of them. There is, perhaps, but one more destructive moth in the world, and that is the codling moth—another whose larvae are hidden from their foes. Science may be late in devising means of control for this class of pests, and the ravages of the cotton and corn fields of the country will continue. There may be varieties of corn more difficult for the larvae to penetrate than that grown here. Will G. L. O. look into that suggestion?

Tomate Disease.

TARMING in California would be seriously crippled were a serious and general malady to strike the tomato. This industry is of much more importance in the South than in any other portion of the country, and California has many frostless sections which vie with the best tomato-growing portions of the extreme South. As cultivation increases, the maladies will creep in. I have an inquiry as to the cause of certain tomato diseases this summer. Tomato culture in the South is handicapped by damping off in the seed bed, mildew leaf curl, black rot and "wilt." The latter has appeared in Southern California. The disease is called "Bacilius solana-cearum," or bacterial blight. When it strikes a block of vigorous plants and they wilt and die in a night, the grower is thrown into a panic. Science has not turned a hand yet to alleviate him, and has a difficult problem when it does, as with all bacterial plant troubles.

While there is no known cure for "wilt," there are preventives. As with pear blight, the wainut and other bacterial troubles, the germs are distributed by insects. Tomato vines kept free from insects, even of those harmless in themselves, are in a measure immune from the spread of this blight. The eradication of worms, thrips and beetles is of first importance, as it is useless to fight the "wilt" after the bacteria becomes incorporated in the tisues of the plant. Rotation of crops is another method of discouraging this disease, and perhaps the best method. In the selection of varieties for profitable cultivation vigor and freedom from disease are given 20 points out of the hundred as follows: Vigor and freedom from disease, 20; productiveness, 16; shipping quality, 14; shape, 12; size, 11; earliness, 10; color, 8; flavor, fruit cutting of a large deciduous orchard is conducted under its shadowing branches; a specimen of the weeping elm (Ulmus pendula;) vigorous poplar trees (Lirlodendron tulpifera,) which is one of the largest forest trees of the Mississippi Valley, attaining eight feet in diameter and 75 feet in trunk, without a limb, now growing in several farm yards of Southern California; two or three large sassafras trees, bearing annually their interesting forms of light green leaves and dark purple berries with their crimson stalks, a most satisfactory shade tree where limited space is to be filled; the Cervis, "Judas Tree," or Red Bud, several specimens of which now adorn the farm yards, with their pink flowers appearing and going out of bloom before the fine leaves of the plant appear; the corky-barked elm (Ulma racemosa,) one of the strangest of the native trees of the Eastern States. There may be other Eastern species of rare plants here, as it will be noticed that all the above have been imported from other portions of the United States. Southern California is so replete with sub-tropical plants that it is a relief to find some of our native transmontane species beautifying the home grounds. They are like letters from home, and should be found oftener both for their beauty and hardiness in this section.

points out of the nundred as follows: Vigor and tree-dom from disease, 20; productiveness, 16; shipping qual-tity, 14; shape, 12; size, 11; earliness, 10; color, 8; flavor, 5; cooking quality, 4. Tomato growers should give at-tention to vigor, insect destruction, rotation of crops and fertilization. When blight appears in spite of these, up-root all affected plants and burn them.

Land Titles in California.

A through decisions lately made concerning certain rail-road grants, asks a number of questions which no one but a first-class lawyer should attempt to answer, or a labels. Fertilizers selling at 38 per ton circumstances of later conveyances, legal or illegal land titles should be traced back to one of the following

week, when we graded and shipped the car. By actual count, this car lot, after standing about seven months, showed less than one-fifth of one per cent decay, and the fruit is of such quality today, that I would not hesitate properly made, but in case of com upon a decree of court under properly made, but in case of coshould invariably be traced back to a government—national, State or est title is a United States government ing can go behind that. This principall the States by the fact that none of long the individual may have had posserty. Many of the States through the lar laws have fixed a time beyond wh

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Reports from the Malaga, Spain, cate that the present crop will exceed output of last season, which was the in that district for fifteen years. It pared with 380,000 in 1892. The old stock only about 200 tons remaining in the city. The Times last week published Albion W. 1 port upon the French prune crop, which a cally a failure in the leading districts.

The New Fertilizer Law.

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FRUIT INTERESTS.

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ting many of those present "gave testiey say at revival meetings—of their experi-e rebate system, and there was a good deal-ing. But the finish was that all present elves not to purchase a single line of fruit orter known to pay rebates, and a sub-com-said to consist of Messrs. Zorn, Thompson, and Maxfield, was appointed to look up any and run all offenders to earth.

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as no desire to needlessly stir up a dirty loes hope that this little paragraph may ning to certain parties and remind them gle man will catch 'em if they don't watch tman's Guide.

THE POULTRY YARD. and Egg Production

st got enough poultry on my place to cony keeping a part of my business, I natu-study ways and means of making it more he thing that struck me most forcibly was and consequently the high price of eggs in seember and January. I knew that some molted early and other years late; that molted early in the season, while other their old feathers in the spring.

get my flock as a whole to molt early by proper feeding and care I could get eggs n eggs meant big money. I read and ag on the subject I could lay my hands o did some hard thinking. Finally I re-it on a number of occasions a broody ben

a first of August, the hens are shut up in the list confined for two weeks, during which the fed about a quarter the usual amount and a united entirely. Of course the houses are wentilation possible, as it is no part of my the birds. At the end of the two weeks out and fed liberally on a large variety of

mash once a day, which is richer in flesh-making material than we usually give them. On this diet they put on flesh rapidly, and a few days commence molting, which progresses evenly and rapidly.

In about six weeks the entire flock are in their new feathers. By the first of November it is possible to have them laying again, and you can make them keep it I do not mean to say that you can get as many eggs at that time of year from hens as from pul-lets, but, with a large flock like mine, I can get hundreds where, by allowing them to molt in the usual way, I would get almost none.—[Van Dreser in Orange Judd

Notes for the Cyclone Bel

EVERY Middle, Western and Southern farm should have a cyclone cellar, for no portion of the prairie region is exempt from these destructive storms. These cel-lars are so easily and cheaply made that it is little short of criminal to be without them. They should be near the house, so as to be easy of access at night, as well as day. Any ordinary outdoor cave, with exceptionally heavy tim to support the covering, will answer every purpose.

If the soil is quite dry, so that water will not come up from the bottom, dig a hole in the ground about 7 feet deep, 8 feet wide and 12 feet long. Across the top of this place heavy oak or other hardwood timbers, not less than 8 inches in diameter, and larger if it can be ob-tained. Let the ends extend 3 feet beyond the edge of the pit, so there will be no danger of caving in. Place these timbers side by side and cover with 3 or 4 feet of earth. Arrange a trap door comparatively small and strong and see that it can be fastened securely from within. Provide some substantial steps leading to the bottom of the cave, a ventilator made of 6x6 boards, and the cyclone cellar is completed.

If desired, a roof may be constructed after the fashion of the ordinary outdoor cave. A very heavy ridge pole must be used and the timbers for the roof supported at the inner ends by this. The whole should be covered with earth, as in the previous case. This has no particular advantage over the one described above, and is more difficult to construct.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

Kaw Valley Potato Crop,

I T is estimated that the floods in the Kaw Valley have resulted in the loss of 11,000 acres of potatoes, the yield from which would have been approximately 3000 carloads, worth, at a rough guess, \$600,000.

In 1902, which was an exceptionally favorable year, the acreage was about two-thirds that of the present year. In round numbers, 3000 carloads of the tubers were marketed. This year 11,000 acres were planted. The season was not so favorable, but prospects were good for at least 3000 cars, which would have held the local market normal. In addition to having the crops destroyed, the farms are in many instances so badly washed that it will be several years, if ever, before they can again be used. In many cases great gullies were washed in the soil and the river sand deposited in mounds and ridges. Wherever this occurred it will drift and spoil the land for agriculture. Where there is no deposit of sand, the land may be utilized again this season for late cabbage, so the loss will not be total. But of the original potato area it is probable not 200 acres will be productive.—[Fruit-man's Guide,

A SOUTH DAKOTA ROMANCE.

THE HAPPY OUTCOME OF THE MARRIAGE OF THE FRENCHMAN AND SIOUX MAIDEN.

By a Special Contributor.

Back in the seventies, while with the army as a civil-ian employé, Charles P. Jordan, a young man, a prother of Col. W. H. Jordan, U.S.A., retired, now residing at Portland, Or., met, wooed, won and married the daugh of a Sloux chief.

For many years Mr. Jordan has been the Indian trader at the Rosebud agency, South Dakota, where he has lived, brought up a family, and exercised much influence for good with the various tribes of red men with whom he has come in contact. He is all fluence among the whites of that part of the State, being a thoroughly successful and wealthy business man. His wife, a full-blooded Sioux, is very domestic, makes their home a very paradise, is exceedingly proud of her dis-tinguished white husband and her half-blood children.

Not far from the time Mr. Jordan met his wife, a French trader, who followed our little army that was kept busy for years in protecting settlers on the frontiers, became enamored of a handsome Sloux girl, not the daughter of a chief. Her parents were pleased that the pale face from sunny France desired to make their daughter his wife, hence their consent was readily ranted, and they were married.

They also made their home in South Dakota. To them came a pretty little girl, so plainly part French in motion, walk and speech that any one who knew her father could easily tell that she was his daughter, and at the same time her none too prominent cheek bone, raven hair and snapping black eyes were sufficiently pronounced to make it plain that she was her mother's September, after sitting a couple of weeks, up, commenced molting in a few days and feathers on in an unusually short time. See the right track. After some experimentation the plan that we now use.

pronounced to make it plain that she was her mother's girl, as well. The older she grew the handsomer she became. An apt scholar, she soon became proficient in the studies of the common school, and was ready to second her advance. Her father, well-to-do, was ready to second her efforts, and last year one of the prettiest and brightest among the graduates of a Minnesota college was this daughter of the former French trader and Sloux maiden, and she carried off next to the highest honors.

In the Jordan family was a son, Edward, who grew to sturdy, wholesome manhood, acquired a good education, including a course in a commercial college, and stood high in the community. When children, Edward, bald sing wheat, buckwheat, shelled oats, peas, high in the community. When children, Edward, half sed sunflower seeds. They are also fed a Yankee and half Sloux, and the pretty little half French

and half Slous played together, and were in the same school. Very likely, as has been the case with numerous boys and girls who could not boast so marked a variety of blood in their veins, learned to love one another while in school, and on the old playground. Anyway, they loved later on, and on a beautiful May day—last month—at the city of Valentine, Neb., they made those sacred promises which constituted them man and wife; and they were as attractive and happy a pair of turtle doves as any one would care to see. The young couple were entertained by Omaha friends for several days, when they went to New York, Boston and Washington on a wedding tour that, let us hope, will ever be dear to their hearts—so dear that the divorce courts of their native State will never have even the hint of an attraction for them.

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Francistown, N. H., and had been a a resident of Colorado for about thirty years. He was one of the founders of the Denver Evening Times.

Father Antrobus. LONDON, July 13 .- Father Antro superior of Brompton Oratory.

for the first time, going to his home, where his daughter lies stricken with fever. When the physician left the sick room, he was almost mobbed by high dignitaries, including several Cardinals, who rejoiced at seeing the physician tranquil enough to leave the natient. Dr. Laponi addressed them

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OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE FIELD OF PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving transvorthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory; such articles to be confined to actual work in

Great Grain Crop.

T is many years since there has been such a wonderful grain crop in Southern California as that now being harvested. The San Jacinto Register recently had the following in regard to the grain crop in that

"Everything seems to be coming the farmers' way this year in this valley, and around San Jacinto particu-larly, where the grain stands higher than a six-foot

"The grain is clean and plump, and yielding much better than the farmers had been expecting. Then, too, the price is better than it has been in years. Wheat is selling readily at \$1.20 per hundred, and in some cases, for first-class milling wheat, \$1.21 is offered.

"Mr. F. Pico sold last week, or rather contracted to sell as soon as thrashed, 20,000 sacks of wheat at \$1.20 per hundred, and as a sack of wheat will weigh about 140 pounds, it will readily be seen that the popular Mr. Pico will have in the neighborhood of \$35,000 to his credit, and this does not take all his crop, by any means.

"Kerr & Kerr also made a big sale when they sold 8000 sacks of barley and delivered the same. The price re-

ceived was 85 cents, and as each sack weighs 115 pounds

18000. But this is only the beginning of a \$100,000 deal in grain yet to come by this enterprising company.

"Popular William Newport, the king of all grain farmers, will count his sales in the \$100,000 column this seaon, and everybody is glad of it.

"Then there are Messrs. Searls, Garboni, Siefkes & Logsdon, Miller, Aulds, Bucks, Domengoni, Blair, Kirk-patrick, Snyder, and a host of smaller farmers, who will e onto the sunny side of Easy street this year.

"To take care of all this grain it has been necessary have more harvest machinery. Thomas Rawson has a new \$3000 thrashing outfit, Mr. Warner & Sons have one of the same size and make. Ferd Snyder & Son, besides using their harvester, are contemplating getting another to better be able to handle their immense crop

A paper published in a neighboring place, Hemet, contained the following:
"Two heads of wheat were brought to this office last

"Two heads of wheat were brought to this office hast week, seven inches long each. They contained by actual count 178 kernels of wheat, or 89 each. Wedemeyer, the druggist, weighed them. The weight of wheat from both heads was 130 grains. In an avoidupols pound there are 7000 grains, therefore 108 similar heads of wheat would weigh slightly more than a pound. If any one will take the trouble to figure on the number of stalks in a cause wheat fields near square yard, in any of the numerous wheat fields near by, and then use the number of kernels in one of the ve heads for a multiplier, he will get a yield per acre that will seem incredibly large. There are 4840 square yards, or 43,560 feet in an acre. The wheat crop is cer-tainly large. Much of it is ripe and ready to cut."

Handling the Fruit Crop.

F RUIT drying and canning is now under full headway in Southern California. The Pomona Progress has the following in regard to operations in a big cannery

sole proprietor, increased its number of workers this morning to 150, and will continue to add to this force until the number reaches 500 at the season's height. At present the cannery is turning out about 20,000 cans of apricots, cherries and blackberries a day. The canning apricots, cherries and blackberries a day. The canning of cherries, of which there has been a fair crop, and which are coming from Redlands, will last through this week. Work on blackberries will continue for about two weeks. Fifty tons of the latter have been purchased, all weeks. Fifty tons of the latter have been purchased, all coming from Pomona and vicinity. The apricots have been received mostly from Chino and Cucamonga, with a few cars from Ventura. Two hundred and fifty tons will be dried and about 150 tons canned, Before work upon the apricots is finished the canning of peaches will be commenced.

A CCORDING to the Ontario Record, Ontario has an of one of Ontario's well-known men is buying and shipping horned toads to Pasadena. He says that some days he gets as many as 200 and ships them 500 in a lot to Pasadena.

will be commenced.

"The institution is an interesting establishment and affects Pomona in no small way. With but few exceptions the help all live here, and there is paid out to them between two and three thousand dollars each week during the season. The business of the cannery is arranged in eight departments, of which the process department, in charge of Mr. McCann, is the most important. Here

A large force of hands is at work at the Gregory drier, below the steam laundry, between the tracks. Last week was a very busy one, but much more is being planned for this week. There will be 350 people employed about the drier this week, and the fruit will be sent out at much more rapid rate than ever before. Last week 59,500 pounds of dried fruit was shipped from this drier alone. Yesterday morning a large number of the hands were laid off because of the scarcity of Irult, the day previous being Sunday, and very little being brought in. But yesterday afternoon a large amount arrived, and this morn-

ing things will boom.

"Workers line up along the long rows of cutting tables until there is scarcely room for one to stand. The fruit is then put on the large drying trays, which will contain something near thirty-five pounds each, and wheeled out on the small cars to the "smoker," where, after going through the bleaching process, it is taken into the sun and cured. The ground on which the fruit is placed comprises near two acres, and long before one reaches the place where the work is being done one can smell the fragrant "cots," and the sun shining on the yellow fruit makes one think of some of the golden poppy

fields in the spring of the year.

"The apricot crop is a little short of the normal this year, and is considerably less than the big crop of last

San Jacinto Hot Springs.

THE hot springs of San Jacinto, which have recently been dubbed "Relief Hot Springs," are among those springs in Southern California which, according to old records, have been used by the Indians for many years. It is, however, only about twenty years ago since the white people have begun to take advantage of them. About that time Silas Sharp, who still lives on the place, opened a crude bathing establishment there, and since then residents of Southern California have been reaking

pilgrimages to the springs.

The accommodations have been exceedingly crude, until the beginning of this year, when George P. Taylor, a well-known resident of Los Angeles, acquired a controlling interest in the springs. Since then, he has spent

over \$20,000 in improvements.

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The springs are located about five miles from San Jacinto, at the end of a branch of the Santa Fé Railrosd, in the foothills overlooking the San Jacinto Valley. This valley is an eye opener to many residents of Los Augeles who visit it for the first time. With its big cottonwood and willow trees, and long stretches of natural green grass and sleek cattle, it reminds one more of Kern county, or of the Sacramento Valley, than of South-

one of black sulphur, one of soda, one of iron and arsenic. These are all warm, being in temperature from 80 to 110 deg. Also there has been recently discovered a 80 to 110 deg. Also there has been recently discovered a cold spring, quite close to the others. There is a first-class two-story hotel building, with about 300 feet of wide veranda, and half a dozen double cottages. The mud is dug up from a depth of from fitteen to twenty feet, from a deposit of peat. The baths and the water are claimed to be especially good for rheumatism, blood and nervous diseases. On the surface of one of the springs there floats a scum which is said to heal sores within a few days. within a few days.

The sanitary arrangements, including the plumbing at the springs is first-class. The food is appetizing for nearly one hundred people. There is an electric-light plant, a long-distance telephone, and other con-comitants of civilization. R. Scott is the resident manager.

It should be added, as The Times has said before, that

people who go to these resorts might belp themselves better by observing a few common-sense rules in regard to diet. The average visitor to a health resort eats far more than he should. Give your stomach a chance to rest, and in conjunction with the bathing and mineral waters it will do you good. It is of little use for you to go to a health resort and to continue to put into the body those things that have made you sick. Eat little, drink less except the waters go to bed early, bathe once a day, and inside of a month yo" will note a wonderful

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in clarge of Mr. McCann, is the most important. Here the soldering is done by a machine capable of turning out 40,000 cans per day.

The annual output of the cannery goes principally to Philadelphia, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, although some is sold to local consumers. All of the fruit which is not salitable for canning is dried and sold to buyers hereabouts."

The Redlands Review thus refers to the work of dryging apricots, of which many are raised around there:

"The work of drying apricots in this section of the country is now the principal task with the fruit men."

The soldering is done by a machine capable of turning out 40,000 cans per day.

"Silbele is to the fore with a novel industry, in the form of a fish oil factory. The Press has had a good ditches of the valley, and still one can scarcely conceive of their abundance. Where Elder lateral No. 5 drops down to Blue Lake, the fish congregate in vast numbers in an effort to get up the drop. People wishing to catch fish in large numbers occasionally put an extra board or two in the drop, preventing the water from falling over. The water runs away from below the drep, and there a jon or more of fish can be seen at a time with cement, lime and marble."

then a simple matter to dip them out very fat, and the oil is being tried out

FOLLOWING is an extract from an published in the Press, of Imperial, i

by the California Development Company cotton. The seed had been furnished by Plant Industry, to which the product was sample of the ginned cotton has been return following most encouraging letter: "WASHINGTON (D. C.)

"Mr. C. R. Rockwood, Chief Enginer velopment Company, Imperial, Cal.—Da favor of May 28 was duly received. I reg to learn that it will be difficult to keep to learn that it will be difficult to keep to periment going at Calexico this year, since obtained in ginning the cotton grown the showed that the fiber produced was very quite the best Egyptian cotton grown in States, although we have experimented with at more than a dozen different points in the Southwest. The Janovitch produced at Cabbe graded as a good Sea Island, and would produced by buyers and also tested at the Test graded by buyers and also tested at the Test at Lowell, Mass. The sample I am mailing will show you what a beautiful fiber that ginned.

which we can pay part of the wages of a maj after this cotton during the coming numeric cotton includes the selections made by Dr. Wall, it would be particularly unfortunate it abandon the experiment at this stage.

"Trusting that it will be possible to continuation this search, I would be possible to continuation this search."

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Beautiful Gardens.

It is not only in the line of literature assat California, and in the maintaining of as a commission" to furnish information about on business enterprises in the Southwest, that is Fé railway system is doing good work for the Another commendable thing is the maintain tractive gardens surrounding many of the settion buildings along the line. For instance, is at La Grande depot, in Los Angeles, are agine the stately palms, the climbing plants and its F. B. Hosp is the gardener in charge of the California portion of the Santa Fé system. I dently a man of taste, and his work has destributed to initiate many visitors into the Southern California.

Fruit Thinning

THE Chino Champion recently published on the important subject of thinning too much neglected by a majority or our he "The apricot crop is reported very light of this valley. Nature has made a protest the growers fail to understand the languin riding about, we saw, particularly in Pomona, many orchards in which the ti down under a load of fruit that was too ketable. In a number of orchards to picked at all. No thinning had been de picked at all. No thinning had been done, as were seft to mature an overload of pits. To of a pit costs the tree more strength than the flesh of a large, plump 'cot. The result their vitality on the production of a crop syear, and are not able this year duce a crop of fruit. Had the fruit serily thinned last year, the crop grown would of marketable size, and the trees, as a rule, produced a paying crop this year. Such is the at least, of most of those who have practiced ning. It is a good object lesson, but not a produced a paying crop these practiced in the state of the series of th

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PRACTICAL HYGIENE

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By a Staff Writer.

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HINGTON (D. C.) June 4, 18 ASHINGTON (D. C.) June 4, In wood, Chief Engineer Californ, y. Imperial, Cal.—Dear Sir. 1 in duly received. I regret very not be difficult to keep the cottan Calexico this year, since results go the cotton grown there has ber produced was very nearly if yptian cotton grown in the life have experimented with this can different points in the Soute anovitch produced at Calexico was a serious different points in the Soute anovitch produced at Calexico was a serious different points in the Toute and also itesied at the Textile is the aample I am mailing you have

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Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.



PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

or has been received of a pamphlet entitled "Os-ort, What it is and What it is Not," by Dr. Cariss of this city, a graduate from the Pacific of Oseopathy. Here are some extracts from

makes, magnetism or hypnotism. Neither is it feine nor divine healing. It contains nothing is stemmon sense, and in accordance with the state. It does not use drugs as remedial agents, and believe in making the human body, the most of all organisms, the receptacle of all kinds of its theory is sound, its practice is practical, as the afflicted.

settlioners of osteopathy do not claim that are not effective. They do claim, however, cleare of medicine is yet one of constant extense and individuals; that there is no drug of which is understood; that while one the use of a drug is sought, other effects, and to the patient, may be produced. It has set by a distinguished wafter: 'Medicines act is the diseased individual a counter disease.

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this department has a high opinion of which he has had some personal experi-mely stated, about the only serious critithe esteopathic school by regular practiof this department that it is a mis-paths to resent such a charge, as all sopaths to resent such a charge, as all sits of hygiene recognize the great value be core of disease. It is a practice almost try, and is found among many semining in various forms. It was highly be ancient Greeks and Romana. As red in The Times, in Sweden a masseur that from a high school and university, a physical examination before he gets he central institute, where he has a two barning anatomy and physiology thoroping through the dissection rooms. It the really scientific masseur "will treat muchy affice."

aid, it does not seem to the editor of hat there should be any difference beth and the truly scientific masseur, as along to a great extent along the same of of pain and the curing of disease. In the case of other schools of healing, the case of other schools of healing. brought into disrepute by many people or conscience, or both.

rites as follows:
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See advice given to "W. A. B." in The Times of June See advice given to "W. A. B." in The Times of June 28; also advice given to other correspondents from week to week. It is impracticable—and it should be unnecessary—for The Times to repeat, week after week, advice for similar cases. All the symptoms described by these and other correspondents are indubitable evidences of infringements on the laws of nature, especially of errors in diet, which the long-suffering stomach finally strikes under. The only way to cure them is to return to a nat-ural method of living. In this way a cure is not problematical, but absolutely certain. It requires, however, much determination and will power to persist in refrainmuch determination and will power to persist in retraining from bad habits, that may have grown to be a second nature, and it is so much easier to take something out of a bottle, producing temporary symptoms of relief, followed by a worse condition than ever. Health seekers should also remember how entirely absurd it is to suppose that an aliment which has been coming on remaining for years. In concession, while the lifetimes gradually for years—in some cases for half a lifetime can be cured in a few weeks.

A LOS ANGELES correspondent, B. C. Whitlock, of No. 666 West Thirty-eighth street, writes as follows:
"I saw in your hygienic department of Sunday's Magazine, in reply to M.L.L., on partial deafness, you refer to a "method of massage by suction." I infer that it refers to Dr. J. Rider Powel's method [No.—Ed. Times.] and I simply wish to say that I have tried his treatment for about a year, including his catarrh remedies, all of which I think to be simply an advertising fraud. I have also used the W. L. Lindell Electricon, a metal plug said to contain electricity, "warranted to cure in every case," but after a year's faithful use and no benefit at all I wrote him, but received no reply. I have also used the Wales disks, the common-sense eardrums of Louisville, Ky., the Opera Dome; also many other things, but have never had anything to do me the least hit of good, so I have to use the long, cumbersome ear tube.

If your lady correspondent, or any one else, wants the instruments referred to, she can have them, and welcome,

Deafness arises from so many causes, and differs so widely in its manifestations in various persons, that it is impossible to lay down a hard and fast rule for every case. What may help one person might not be of any use to another. As stated in such cases, it is best to consult a thoroughly conscientious and experienced

A MONROVIA correspondent sent the following in-quiry to this department several weeks ago, but it was overlooked in the mass of correspondence that is regularly received by the editor:

"The following questions I hope will be answered in

"When one nostril is obstructed, do both lungs re-ceive equal volumes of air, as usual?

"Please give opinion and suggestions for treatment of following case. Left ear deaf for twenty years, com-mencing with scarlet fever at age of 5. Constantly discharging thick, yellowish green, foul-smelling pus; disgustingly offensive; discounts rotten eggs and decaying carcasses; drum bursted. No pain whatever. Ticking of watch heard clearly when pushed tightly against sur-rounding bones. Cotton wads kept in ear constantly to

This is another case of those problems that should be dealt with by a thoroughly expert and competent aurist. It is difficult to believe that it would be possible for the lungs to receive as large a volume of air when one nostril is obstructed as when they are both in a normal condition. Apart from expert advice from a physician who has made a thorough study of the ear, the editor would suggest, as hygienic measures, to lessen the unpleasant symptoms, a protracted fast, with plentiful drinking of distilled water and a good except the product of all the control of the contr distilled water, and a good sweat twice a week

Another Rheumatism Remedy.

HERE is another asserted cure for rheumatism, sent in by a Pasadena correspondent, who says that he has used it for twenty years. It is simply to bathe the affected parts with soda water. He claims that rheumatism is caused by a check of perspiration, so that the uric acid cannot escape. The soda, he says, being an alkali, tends to neutralize the

some years I have been generally soda, he says, being an armin, tenus to acid, and he further states that if the case is not of being standing one application will effect a cure. It is not likely that a single application of sode water would cure rheumatism, even if the case is mild. Probably a better plan would be to take a soda bath, putting a package of baking soda in a tub of hot water. This disappears. May not annoy me again not know what causes it. My condimate years' standing—as I get older the in cases of rheumatism, and is probably the reason why more aggravating. What advice can cure agravating of the water that affect the

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fact that acid fruits have an alkaline reaction in the tomach, while meat has an acid reaction.

In publishing the article referred to, The Times sug-

gested that it would be interesting to know whether other fruits besides the strawberry contain salicy!!c acid. According to the following quotation from the Lancet, this acid has been found in very small quantities in a number of other fruits:

"The strawberry season is at hand, and this delicious fruit is not without its advocates as to its advanatges in rheumatism. Indeed, some have gone the length to state that strawberries may not only be taken with impunity by the rheumatic and gouty, but with distinct advantage, if not relief. It is a somewhat curious coinof salicylic acid, which is, of course, a specific in acute rheumatism, has been definitely established. As a matter of fact, salicylic acid would appear to be a normal constituent of most fruits. At any rate, this acid has been found not only in the strawberry, but in grapes, apples, plums, oranges, and cherries; although the amount is probably less than one milligram (1-64th of a grain) per kilogram (two pounds) of fruit. It is hardly possible, therefore, that the strawberry should have any specific medicinal effect attributable to the salicylic acid.

Climate for Catarrh.

M. L. L. writes as follows:

M. "The communication of your Salt Lake correspondent of the 5th inst. is indeed a welcome one to me. I should like to ask what parts of Arizona are included in the territory beneficial to a sufferer from catarrh? I am determined to overcome this disease if there is such a thing as doing it.

"Do you consider the places mentioned in Southern California as being in all probability beneficial. Will you

please be a little more specific as to location.
"Will you kindly mention the publication on fasting that has been mentioned in your columns before, also any other works of benefit toward regaining my general good health. There is nothing for it but to do the best I can alone, as my physician, not openly, but in reality, confessed that he had done all that could be done, and there was no hope of any further improvement. I won't give up, so any further suggestions will be most

kindly received."

Reply: The more elevated regions of Arizona, such as Tucson, Tombstone, Phoenix, Williams, Flagataff, or other places at considerable altitude above the sea. In Southern California such places as Redlands, San Jacinto, Beaumont and that vicinity are climatically favorable, in cases of catarrh, or any inland section of Southern California, at an elevation of say 1500 feet or more above the sea. You will, however, obtain comparatively little relief from climate unless you are careful in relittle relief from climate unless you are careful in re-gard to your diet. If you fail in this, you may travel all over the world in search of climate, but you will carry your trouble with you.

The book on fasting referred to is "The No-breakfast

Plan and the Pasting Cure," by Dr. E. H. Dewey of Meadville, Pa., published by the author, price \$1, post-

LOS ANGELES physician writes as follows:

A "Having practiced medicine in a country where rattlesnakes abound, and where people are frequently bitten, I will send you my treatment, hoping it may prove as effective in the hands of others as it has in mine: In recent cases I ligate above the wound, enlarge the puncture and allow the wound to bleed freely. Slowly remove ligature, as directed in your article on the subject. I inject with hypodermic syringe either perman-ganate of potash or specific echafolta around and directly into the wound. Put on dressings saturated with echa-folta; keep dressings moist for forty-eight hours. Internally give twenty-drop doses of echinacea every two to four hours. Give other drugs as might be indicated by condition of patient. I use brandy only for its stimulating effect. I have as yet never lost a case out of some twenty-odd I have treated. I would rather my name would not be used, but am perfectly willing to answer any questions any M. D. would care to ask. I have found these articles in your paper to be of a great help to me, and I hope you will continue them."

A LOS ANGELES correspondent, referring to a com-plaint from a new arrival in Southern California about the fleas, says that oil of pennyroyal, diluted with 100 times its quantity of water and sprinkled over the bed linen and carpets, will produce a desire on the part of the flea to visit his wife's people. Some people would rather endure the bite of the flea than the smell of pennyroyal, even if it should prove efficacious, which is more than doubtful, as this and a great many other things have been tried with little or no results. About the only thing to do in the case of fleas is to "grin and

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LONDON, July 13.—Father Antrobus, superior of Brompton Oratory, is patient. Dr. Lappont addressed them

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on feeding. Because what is given is thrown off the sick stomach, the knowing doctor or layman insists that because the food does not suit. A change is made with a like result, and again another change and on and on in the same ignorant fashion until the child is dead,

layman who knows more than nature, and who insists

then all eyes go up and the mouth mumbles: The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord.' This legalizes the murder and sat-isfies parents. The cure consists from first to last in abstinence from all food except a little lemon juice with water in a nursing bottle, if the child is nursing, or as a lemonade for older children.

"Tonsilitis in children comes from the same source Diphtheria is tonsilitis where the acid has taken on a septic condition. . . . One of the greatest burlesques of our day is to see a spectacled, bewhiskered, plughatted, long-tail-coated son of Esculapius engaged in a scientific combat with a disease. For example, we will say typhoid fever. The secretions and excretions are examined and he speculates as to the cause, chews his whiskers, when by himself, about the subtleness of the symptoms and his treatment, and then chews the rag in consultation with a brother professional. The scientific speculation that is indulged in during the time necessary to knock out the disease or for it to knock him out will make an article long enough to occupy one hour at the next society meeting. The disease lasted from six to ten weeks, and ended two or three years afterward in con-sumption. All that was needed from first to last was two weeks, more or less, fast. All the complications in the cases were made by feeding and then medicating the symptoms set up by food and medicine.

Happiness and Longevity.

11 THE Secrets of Happiness and Longevity" is the title of a handsome cloth-bound volume of nearly two hundred pages, just issued from the press of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House. The author is Rev. Alfred Arndt, a well-known Jewish teacher of this from local contributors.

The book is divided into two parts, the first one dealing with happiness, and the second with health. Among-the contributors to Part I, which is the longer, are the Revs. Bishop Johnson, C. J. K. Jones, Archbishop Mont-gomery, J. S. Thomson and others, while two articles are contributed by Mr. Aradt. Part II contains "Useful Hints on Longevity, Collected from Various Sources," by the author, "Common Sense Hygiene," by Harry Biling-ton Brook, editor of the "Care of the Body" department of The Times; "Longevity and How to Attain It," by Dr. Curtis M. Beebe; "Longevity," by Dr. C. E. Stoner, and "The Secret of Long Life," by Dr. F. A. Seymour.

In the course of his introductory article on longevity, the author refers to the celebrated physiologist Flour-ens, of Paris, who believed one hundred years to be the normal limit of human life. He also quotes Cicero, who wisely said: "To live long it is necessary to live slowly." Commenting upon which he makes the following sensi-

"It is well known in the case of power-supplying engines that no revolutions can take place with undue rapidity without damage to the machine which does the work. Express railway stock, for example, used for fast traffic, is worn out much sooner than that which is reserved for slower traffic. The law is universal, that intensity and duration of action are inversely proportional, and it applies not less rigorously to the human machine than to any other. Every man is born with a certain stock of vitality, which cannot be increased or husbanded to the best advantage. Within certain limits he has his choice, to live fast or slow, to live extensively, to draw his little amount of life over a large space, or to condense it into a narrower one; but when his atock is exhausted, nothing can supply it. He who lives normally, avoids stimulants, takes agreeable exercise, never overtasks himself, indulges in no exhausting passions, feeds his mind and heart with no exciting sensations, seeks no debilitating pleasures, lets nothing ruffle his temper, 'debellitating pleasures, lets nothing ruffle his temper, 'keeps his account with God and man daily squared up,' is sure, if he has a good organism, to spin out his life, is sure, if he has a good organism, to spin out his life, is swindling game. The perpetrators are now held to the grand jury." ce, to live fast or slow, to live extensively, to draw barring accidents, to the longest limit which is possible for man to attain; while he who lives abnormally, feeds for man to attain; while he who lives aonormally, feeds on highly-seasoned food, whether material or mental, fatigues his body or brain by hard labor, exposes himself to contagious diseases, seeks always excitement, gives loose rein to his passions, frets at every little an-

legas, factories and shops, which shall undertake the regulation of ventilation and the recognition of disease at its very outset, as well as a system of instruction on all matters pertaining to the public health, should be a month of a communication was published in this department a few months ago:

cian. It is widespread; it destroys the conscience; it be-trays the home; it makes a criminal of him whom we have been taught to love and honor, namely, the physi-

"That mother love around which the family hover as they gather around the fireside is well nigh crushed out by this modern monster of crime."

In Dr. Stoner's article on longevity he refers to the hygienic value of our plentiful sunshine, saying: "In the semi-tropical climate of Southern California we are especially blessed with a free disinfecting agent, poured in upon us for three hundred and fifty days of the year. In sunlight we have the ideal disinfecting agent. Germs exposed to the direct rays of the sun, it matters not how vigorous they be, in a few days succumb to its influence. There is no doubt but that the continuous sunlight of many parts of Mexico preserves the good health of those residing in cities, where you know they have no system of sewerage worthy the name."

Dr. Seymour, in the course of his article, has some sensible remarks on the danger of overburdening the brains of young children, on which subject he says:

"It is quite important that the ambitions of parents should not stimulate the child during school age beyond his normal endurance, or that their indifference should not permit him, unconscious of his own danger, to over tax himself. No child under seven years of age should be tax himself. No child under seven years of age should be occupied in school longer than three hours daily, preferably two and a half hours; from seven to ten years, not more than three and a half hours; from ten to twelve, not more than four hours; and these hours should include the total mental application. We are sure that up to this age half-day school sessions are preferable, and that it is an advantage physically and mentally, to the individual scholar, to the totality of scholars, and to the cause of education as well."

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On the subject of stimulants he has the following good and true observations:

"Wine and beer are not food; neither are spiritud liquors, misnamed stimulants. A very profound man, after wide observation and doubtless some personal experience, affirms that 'Whosoever is deceived thereby experience, affirms that 'Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.' Inferentially, he is quite otherwise. Alcohol is a lash to the leader, and a spur to the saddle horse. It furnishes no material to sustain the output of energy exacted, the maximum of which does not equal a steady gait. One may become as dependent upon it as upon an alarm clock, and eventually as indifferent to its upon an alarm clock, and eventually as indifferent to its whir. Its physiological effect is anesthetic, following a very brief period of excitement. Its users are fooled into imagining themselves atrong, when they are benumbed only. Its pronounced result is properly designated intoxication or poisoning, but the slightest effect is in its measure likewise so. No true food requires increase to maintain satisfaction. No true food distorts the countenance, depresses the morals, diminishes ability to work, or reduces resistance to disease. But unquestionably alcohol does all of these, and so shortens life. Life-insurance companies take strict cognizance of this truth, discriminating against the factors, venders and self-indulgent users of this poison in its various forms, while some of them make especial rate concessions to on-user."
Altogether, this book is a readable and valuable

ume. It is sold by the author, by subscription, at the price of \$1.50.

Collapse of a Medical Confidence Game.

A SHORT time ago an article was published in this de-partment in regard to a so-called "Christian Hos-pital," with headquarters at Chicago, to which a number of physicians throughout the country had been invited to subscribe. The following communication has been re-ceived from Dr. J. B. Murphy, of No. 100 State street

grand jury."

The circular referred to by Dr. Murphy is as follows, being intended as an answer to inquiries received from

fatigues his body or brain by hard labor, exposes himcelf to contagious diseases, seeks always excitement,
gives loose rein to his passions, frets at every little annoyance, and enjoys little repose, is burning the candle
at both ends, and is sure to shorten his days."

Dr. Beebe, in his article, says: "Worry shortens life,
and the main factors that produce the anxiety of the
world are debt and disease." This is very true. Dr.
Beebe also says:

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"The family physician has never in this country occupied that position in the family and in the administration of the affairs of the state that I believe his knowledge and skill entitle him to. He should so far as possible ward off disease, and to that end should be sought out and advised with in health as well as sickness.

"The boards of health should be strengthened by larger appropriations, their usefulness increased, their functions expanded, until the health of our cities and towns is as closely guarded as a fond parent guards the life and health of his little ones.

"A system of medical inspection of schools and colleges, factories and shops, which shall undertake the regular contents of the men has served two and a half years in the Waupun penitentiary, in Wisconsin.

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part of every municipal government. The medical profession should be represented in every municipal and legislative council chamber."

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at John J. Overton of Long Beach, a gay will be 196 years of age on the 6th of his recently gone into business, opening at that seaside place, the editor of this mated Mr. Greenwood, the Long Beach of The Times, to obtain from the old gen-points in regard to his mode of life, and mate to his diet. In sending the followand to his diet. In sending the follow-ies, Mr. Greenwood writes: "Is not a years old eating milk and vinegar for to worthy of special comment?" Indeed worthy of special comment?" Indeed mbination is enough to give a shock caived ideas of hygienic diet. At the d not be well for all our readers to diet of vinegar and milk in the hopes pass the century mark. We read once
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"A curious combination of diet which runs counter to some of the generally accepted statndards of those in-terested in hygiene is that of John J. Overton of Long Beach, who on October 5 next will celebrate his 165th birthday. The old man is still active and healthy, and for occupation recently started a popcorn stand at the beach town. He lives on a milk ranch a few miles north of Long Beach.

"'As far as I know,' he said the other day, 'I was a healthy infant. When I was seven months old, although I had never crept before that, I slipped down from my mother's lap and ran across the floor. I've been running ever since. I never used alcoholic liquors. I have never been sick a day, nor have I ever required the services of a physician.

"Many a day, seventy years ago, in the country about western Pennsylvania, where I was brought up, I worked with a cradle harvesting grain from daylight till dark. For dinner all I would have would be a piece of corn bread, without butter, and a bowl of buttermilk.

"When I was a boy I had a heavy appetite, but I think not as ravenous as that of most boys, and since that period I have always been a light eater. On the ranch now I am generally out of bed by 5 o'clock or earlier in the morning. I have breakfast at about 5:30 o'clock. the morning. I have breakfast at about 5:30 o'clock. Almost invariably I have a small bowl of cooked rolled oats, with a small quantity of milk and sugar. With it I drink a cup of coffee of moderate strength, with milk and sugar. On some mornings, although not on all mornings, I eat a muffin. If there happens to be vinegar on the table I pour a little of it into a saucer, dip the muffin into the vinegar and eat the sop. I like the muffin better that way than with butter. As far as I am able to see, the combination of milk and vinegar at the same meal produces no evil effects. I am strongly inclined to the belief that digestive troubles are caused by eating too much rather than by wrong combinations of foods. My dinner (meaning the noon meal) is usually of a small piece of cooked meat, say as big as my thumb. I prefer to have the meat fat. With it I eat a little bread and butter, and perhaps a small quantity of beans or and butter, and perhaps a small quantity of beans or vegetables. I drink coffee at that meal, but do not eat desserts, with the occasional execution of some desseris, with the occasional exception of some stewed apples or other stewed fruit. When I have eaten a small quantity of meat, potato, bread and butter, with a cup of coffee, I feel satisfied, and pie or cake offer no tempta-

"My supper (evening meal) is not so uniform in character. I would as soon have a bowl of mush and milk then as at any other time. When my wife was alive I used to tell her that if she wanted me to eat anything in the way of desserts she must give them to me at the beginning of the meal, for after I had eaten a small quantity of the substantials I did not care for such things.

"Sometimes when I do not feel as well as is common with me, I go without eating for a while, or eat less than I generally do. I have been living near Long Beach for the past three years, and feel better now than I did when I came from the East. I generally go to bed by 7 o'clock, even when at this time of year that hour comes a half hour or so before sunset.

"'During my service on the Union side in the Civil War I bolieve I did not on an average eat more than half of my rations. I like to have abundant air in my sleeping-room at night, but in a house loosely built as many of the California houses are, I do not care to have the windows wide once. dows wide open'

"Mr. Overton is more active than many men half a century younger. He harnesses his horse, hitches the animal to a top buggy, and drives into town from the ranch. He is not contented to sit for long at a time, but likes to be standing or walking about a good deal."

T. M. writes as follows to The Times:
"Will you kindly tell me where I can obtain a book the title of which is Saline Starvation and How book the title of which is 'Saline Starvation and How to Avoid It." It is written by Charles Hunter, but as I have been unable to find out the publisher, I have failed to get it. And do you know where I can get the seed or pilge to make kenr? It is a well-known Russian drink, most delicious and healthful. It is something like Koumiss. I brought the recipe with me from Europe, and it is a fine drink for consumptives. I have made it frequently in Europe, but I cap't remember where and how I are get the seed. how I ever got the seed."

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HERE is the latest development in modern medicine. It is from an English exchange:

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Wisdom from the Chinese

The Chinese are wiser in many ways than the so-called civilized nations. For instance, in China a physician is paid only while his patient remains well. When his patient is sick the physician's re-muneration ceases until health is once more the patient's possession. This custom causes the phy-sician to exert all his resources to preserve health and prevent disease. The modern physician of civilization has awakened to the fact that the Chinese method of endeavoring to preserve health by preventive measures is a most rational idea, and much more is now heard in medical circles of meas-ures for the prevention of disease rather than of curative remedies.

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aged 52. Woodbury was a native of Francistown, N. H., and had been a a resident of Colorado for about thirty years. He was one of the founders of the Denver Evening Times.

Father Antrobus.

LONDON, July 13.—Father Antro-bus, superior of Brompton Oratory, is dead. He was regarded as a possible

ficiently assured to seave the various for the first time, going to his home, where his daughter lies stricken with fever. When the physician left the sick room, he was almost mobbed by high dignitaries, including several Cardinals, who resolved at seeing the physician tranquil enough to leave the patient. Dr. Lapponi addressed them all by saving:

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